Sheep's Clothing
Is Soil Conservation Act a Mask to Revive AAA? See Editorial on Page 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, warmer.
Tomorrow—Occasional showers, mild temperature.
Yesterday—High, 60; low, 43.
Details on Page 21.

NO. 21,830 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936 **** X
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THREE CENTS

Borah, Called Sympathetic, Wins Backing Of Townsend

Old-Age Pension Plan Originator Changes to Republican.

Holds Democrats Are Unfavorable

Says Movement's Supporters Will Line Up With 'Friends.'

By the Associated Press.

Long Branch, Calif., March 22.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend tonight affirmed his support of Senator Borah, of Idaho, for the Presidency and announced he had changed his own registration from "independent" to Republican.

Dr. Townsend said he was influenced in his decision by Senator Borah's friendly attitude toward his old age revolving pensions plan.

"Senator Borah has not come right out for our plan," he said, "but he has moved a great deal further toward our ideals than any other candidate in sight in either party.

Will Lend Sympathetic Ear.

"He has repeatedly said on the floor of the Senate that any movement of the people as great as ours should have careful thought of the Government in Washington. We know he will lend a sympathetic ear and give us an open mind, and that cannot be said of any other candidate."

Dr. Townsend expressed a "feeling" that the Administration "in its present setup will not indorse the Townsend Plan," and gave that as his reason for changing his registration to Republican.

"The Democratic Party," he said, talking in his apartment over a garage here, "has shown that it is its intention to dominate the country, keep it all one-sided, which I consider dangerous. I think our only hope lies in the choice of a friendly, fair Republican candidate."

To Support Plan's Friends.

He stated emphatically that no candidates would be indorsed for Congress at the August primary, except where the choice was between a Townsend Plan supporter and an opponent. This means, he said, that no slate will be selected by national or local leaders of the movement. "However, in the fall it will be different," he said. "That is, if we find a choice between a friendly Democrat and an unfriendly Republican, or the other way around, we'll make our recommendation to vote for the man known as our friend."

Of the pending Congressional investigation of the Townsend movement, the leader said he had "nothing to fear."

"I have put back into the movement practically all my salary for many months," he said. "In fact, I have given outright to our educational department a great deal more than the salary I have drawn."

Man Injured, Tells Of Pistol Accident

Roy W. Richards, 38, an employe of Mount Alto Hospital, was found yesterday in his room at 1471 Irving street northwest, with a bullet wound in his chest. He was in a critical condition last night in Casualty Hospital.

Orval Sloan, a neighbor, went to Richards' room with police after he had heard groans. Richards was lying in bed, with a .38 caliber revolver beside him.

The door to the Richards' apartment was locked. Police entered with a pass key. Several empty whisky bottles were found in the room.

At the hospital Richards told police his wife had gone to Winchester, Va., to visit her parents. He said he had been drinking and was handling the gun when it was discharged.

Physicians said the bullet lodged in the man's chest near the heart. They said he had lost a large quantity of blood and apparently had been wounded several hours before he was brought to the hospital. Little hope is held for his recovery.

25 Hurt in Crash Of Car, Fire Truck

Philadelphia, March 22 (AP).—A fire truck crashed against a crowded street car in the Germantown section of the city today, causing injury to 25 persons. Three of the injured, all firemen, were hust seriously.

The trolley car was driven 30 feet across the street and crashed head-on against a tap room. Passengers fell into the isles and were showered with broken glass and debris.

The hook and ladder truck careened across the street in the opposite direction and its front was smashed by a light pole.

The truck had been ordered out to remove a loose sign swinging dangerously atop a deserted factory.

Mrs. Greenway to Quit House After Conclusion of Session

'Other Responsibilities' Cited for Decision Not to Seek Re-election.

By the Associated Press.

Tucson, Ariz., March 22.—Mrs. Isabella Greenway told the Arizona Daily Star today she will not be a candidate for re-election as a member of the House of Representatives.

She assigned as her only reason "various other responsibilities which demand more of my time."

Mrs. Greenway possessed formidable political strength in Arizona for years before she went to Washington. As national committeewoman four years ago she was responsible for the State's sending, for the first time in history, an instructed delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

After she spoke briefly to the State convention, it directed delegates to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Greenway seconded his nomination at Chicago.

A friend of the Roosevelt family, she was a bridesmaid at the Roosevelt marriage.

She did not let her friendship interfere with her Congressional activities, however. With veterans' relief one of her hobbies, she stood against the President in the soldiers' bonus fight.

A native of Boone County, Kentucky, she attended school in New York. There, at the age of 19, she married Robert Ferguson. He died in 1922.

In November, 1923, she married

MRS. ISABELLA GREENWAY.

John C. Greenway, mining engineer and close friend of her first husband. He died in New York in 1926.

Together, Mr. and Mrs. Greenway developed the new Cornelia surface copper mine and the town of Ajo, Ariz., called "the most beautiful mining town of the West."

Arizona's only Representative of the lower House of Congress, Mrs. Greenway is known in this State as "Arizona's Sweetheart."

Roosevelt Off For Postponed Fishing Cruise

President Satisfied Flood Crisis Is Past; College to Honor Him.

By the Associated Press.

En Route with President Roosevelt to Florida Coast, March 22.—Satisfied that th eflood peaks have passed and relief forces are fully organized, President Roosevelt traveled Southward tonight for his postponed vacation fishing cruise off the Florida coast.

The President determined finally to depart this morning after another check of the situation on the Eastern seaboard and in the Middle West where overflowing rivers had thrice delayed his trip.

A small crowd was on hand as he boarded a waiting special train at 1 p. m. for the annual Southern trip.

He is proceeding directly for Winter Park, Fla., where tomorrow morning he will receive an honorary degree from Rollins College in special exercises postponed from Saturday.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Party.

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, the President goes from Winter Park to the East Florida coast, where in the vicinity of Fort Lauderdale he will board the new Presidential ship, the U. S. S. Potomac, late tomorrow afternoon and set out for his favorite outdoor sport of deep sea fishing. Mrs. Roosevelt plans to remain in Florida for a few days.

With a bright sun warming the receding flood waters of the nearby Potomac, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt left the White House shortly after noon. They ate dinner aboard train.

Before departing, Mr. Roosevelt extended an invitation, through the War Department, to Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood to talk things over on the journey South.

Sees Hagood Today.

After leaving Washington, it was arranged for Gen. Hagood to board the President's train at Charleston, S. C., late tonight. He will be received tomorrow by Mr. Roosevelt for their talk. The general was relieved from command of the Eighth Corps Area after he had referred to WPA funds as "stage money" in testifying before a House committee.

Because of the three-day postponement on his departure as a result of the flood crisis, the President eliminated a scheduled one-day visit at his home in Warm Springs, Ga. He plans to go there for a day on his return in a couple of weeks.

At sea, Mr. Roosevelt aboard the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Record Throng Lured to River By Spring Day

Motorists Jam Roads Along Potomac, Bridges; Speedway Is Closed.

The Potomac River, resting quietly yesterday after its turbulent flood week, was the major attraction of the Capital's first spring Sunday.

Record throngs lined its mud-spattered banks to inspect its high-water havoc. Motorists, out for the afternoon and a last glimpse of the roughest river Washington has know in many years, formed continuous processions on highways around recently flooded areas. They gave park police their busiest day of the year—a day such as park policemen experience only at cherry blossom time.

Highway Bridge, apparently the focal point of the sightseeing, gave police their gravest traffic problem. Several times during the day officers were dispatched there to dislodge traffic jams. They reported the trouble was due to deliberately slow driving—driving at what they called "sightseeing" speed.

Traffic officers, stationed at Highway Bridge and also at Arlington Bridge, had the job not only of spreading the traffic lanes into several channels, but of actually speeding up drivers.

Falls Road Jammed.

The road to Great Falls was jammed all afternoon and evening. Thousands made that trip to see what the highest waters in a half century had done to one of the Potomac's scenic wonders.

The roadway around Hains Point was closed to motorists, and the long streich of countryside from the Tourists' Camp to the point was left to pedestrians—and the sea gulls that found haven in the pools left by the flood over the golf course.

It was treacherous hiking ground, however. The fairways, already greened by the spring sun were inviting enough, but all comers who tried to negotiate the verdant expanses let themselves in for an hour or so of mud scraping. The river's receding waters had left behind an inch layer of silt.

The scores of park benches along the river banks had practical, rather than esthetic, use yesterday. The sightseers sat on them while removing clay from their soles.

Bicycles Popular.

There was some horseback riding. But the bridle paths, along the scenic ways, were plastered with mud, making hard going for horses.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

'School' for New Deal Wives To Hold First Session Today

By the Associated Press.

The "campaign class" for wives of Democratic Senators and Representatives will open today with "The New Farm Act and the Background of the Little Pigs" as the topic for lesson one.

At least 60 were reported to have signed up for the first lesson in the series suggested by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt so they could reply to criticisms they were hearing on the New Deal.

The school also is in line with the suggestion of President Roosevelt in his Jackson Day dinner address that Administration supporters inform themselves of its policies.

Mrs. Louise Lazell, who will be "teacher" of the classes at the Women's National Democratic Club, had prepared class material for only 50 for the first session, so she spent yesterday assembling more.

"No extras will be plowed under," promised Mrs. Lazell. "If they come in sufficient numbers, a second class will be organized."

While only wives attended the organization meeting, the report was that daughters, sisters, and some secretaries were asked to join.

The Congressional wives took seriously Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestion that they prepare questions in advance. Some that they propounded to Mrs. Lazell:

"How many little pigs were actually killed, and why were they killed?

"Why was food destroyed when people needed food?

"Why is this question of soil erosion brought up?

"Are the dust storms really caused by man?

"Did the Supreme Court declare payments to the farmers by the Government illegal?

"Will the farmers be paid not to grow crops under the new AAA?"

Mrs. Lazell would not say which questions came from which Congressional wives.

She listed as weekly lesson topics which probably would follow closely upon the AAA class: Work relief, both PWA and WPA; national housing needs; the budget and Government spending.

The Congressional wives who take the complete campaign course, are expected to emerge at the end of it

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Mississippi Rising; Ohio Spreads Ruin

Floods Feared in Central Area as River Wrecks Wisconsin Span.

U. S. Death Toll Mounts to 178; Damage Set at $300,000,000

By the Associated Press.

The lower Ohio River Valley braced itself last night against the anti-climactic shock of the Pennsylvania flood, while far up in Wisconsin the mightier Mississippi rumbled another warning heard all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

As swollen rivers receded on the narrower coastal plains to the east, the Ohio swamped a dozen towns in its name State and Kentucky. Its "Queen City"—Cincinnati—looked anxiously on rising waters already three feet above its flood danger level.

The Mississippi, awaiting its annual bath of melting snow, tore away a bridge in Northern Wisconsin. Ice jams were ready to melt and move down.

Search of debris unearthed bodies which brought the death total in 13 States to 178. Damage has been estimated at close to $300,000,000. Warm, bright weather aided the work of recuperation, but sightseers, seizing the Sabbath holiday as the first chance to view the desolation, hampered the relief agencies in every section.

Two Towns Isolated.

The Ohio River was celebrating the third anniversary of its last disastrous flood. Wrightsville and Stuot, west of Portsmouth, Ohio, were submerged, their 240 inhabitants isolated. Manchester, Ripley and Ironton were hit.

Across the widening stream in Kentucky, Greenup moved 20 families into the courthouse, which itself was on an artificial island. Ashland, Catlettsburg and Augusta were partly inundated.

Portsmouth, Ohio, mobilized its CCC, WPA and American Legion forces for an emergency, although it was believed its 62-foot wall would be high enough.

Eight new deaths were learned of in Pennsylvania and one in Massachusetts, where Gov. James M. Curley declared an emergency and named Ralph W. Hobart as flood-relief administrator. Hobart threatened to set food prices by proclamation.

Maine was the only State with a torrent-like river. The Saco tore through its southwestern valley, ravaging town after town.

The Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers also rose again at Pittsburgh, where they join to form the Ohio. The Steel City, still prostrated from last week's submergence, expected the rivers to reach flood stage of 25 feet as a result of a driving blizzard, but no further damage of any consequence was anticipated.

With the prodigous job of rehabilitation already under way in most sections, relief agencies strove to meet a more urgent need—that of providing food, shelter and medicines for 221,500 refugees, from the Ohio Valley to the coast of Maine.

Even after the bloated rivers have been sucked back into their normal channels, authorities said, the danger of fire and pestilence will remain until water pumps restore pressure to hydrants and drinking faucets.

Pittsburh's power system remained virtually paralyzed and 700,000 citizens were forced to resort to candles and lamps for illumination.

The task of restoring transportation, communication and industrial activities went forward slowly.

Hartford, Conn., another large-city victim of floods, established a 9 o'clock curfew for the flooded sections and barred all but food trucks and official cars there.

Connecticut Recedes.

The Connecticut River, which engulfed approximately 11,000 acres of the city, was slowly dropping. Hartford's property damage was estimated by a co-ordinating committee at not less than $25,000,000. Red Cross officials reported they were caring for 4,000 homeless and it was estimated an equal number sought refuge with friends and relatives.

National Guard troops patrolled the lightless streets to prevent looting.

Twenty-five hundred WPA workers assigned to clear away debris were inoculated against typhoid, but authorities said health conditions were "excellent."

Sunday found hundreds of woebegone refugees trudging back from the highlands to reclaim their ruined homes throughout the New England, Middle-Atlantic and upper Ohio valley regions. Many had lost all of their possesisons.

Those who feared to go home yet passed the day huddled in churches, schools and makeshift shelters. Soup lines were established in Johnstown, Pa., where 16 persons perished in the second great flood of the city's history.

Dust Storm Covers Six Western States

Kansas City, March 22 (AP).—March winds flung dust over wide patches of the West today.

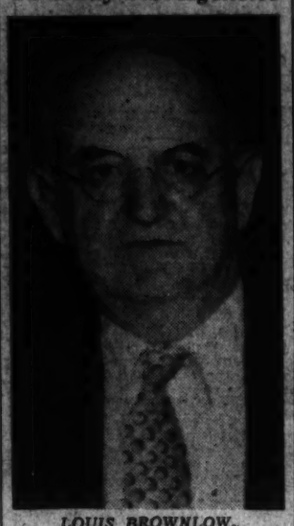
California, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Nebraska were among States reporting the storms.

Winds that at times rose to 49 miles an hour cast a dusty haze over Los Angeles and blew high silt clouds across the Imperial Valley.

Southwestern Kansas in the Nation's "bread basket" experienced its most severe duster of the year. The storm was more than 12 hours long at Liberal, Kans., near the Oklahoma line. Some communities suspended church services.

The storm in Kansas extended along a 250-mile route, being reported as far east as Wichita.

To Study U.S. Agencies



LOUIS BROWNLOW.

'Permanency' For Emergency Setup Is Sought

Roosevelt Names 3-Man Unit to Study Problem of Federal Organizations.

By Felix Bruner.

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed a special research committee, to study the problem of Government organization, with a view to co-ordinating activities of emergency organizations with regular departments and agencies. The committee was asked to give special attention to fitting such emergency organizations as may become permanent into the normal Government setup.

The President's action, taken just before his departure for a Florida fishing trip, follows the appointment of a special Senate committee to study Government organization. The Senate committee was appointed pursuant to a resolution introduced by Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, opponent of New Deal policies.

Roosevelt made public a letter to Vice President Garner, in which he asked co-operation with the Senate committee and a letter to Speaker Byrns asking that a similar committee be appointed in the House.

Committee Members.

Members of the new committee, which was instructed to make its report in time for consideration at the next session of Congress, are all students of Government organization, with many years of experience. They are Louis Brownlow, of Washington; Charles E. Merriam, of Chicago, and Luther Gulick, of New York. Brownlow will be chairman.

The President's move to participate in the study of the new Government organization problems created by the New Deal, was seen as having a tendency to forestall serious criticism of Administration measures which have added thousands of employes and millions of dollars to the Government pay roll.

The committee, the White House announcement said, will "make a careful study of the relation of the emergency agencies to the regular organization of the executive branch of the Government." The announcement said that the committee will serve as an adjunct of the National Emergency Council, which will provide the necessary office facilities and such personnel as the committee may require.

In his letter to the Vice President, Roosevelt requested particularly that the Senate committee co-operate with the committee he has just established, and with him, "in order that duplication of effort in the task of research may be avoided, and to the end that it may be as fruitful as possible."

President Said.

In his letter to Garner, dated March 20, the President said:

"Last October I began holding conversations with interested and informed persons, concerning what appealed to me as the necessity of making a careful study of the organization of the executive branch of the Government.

"Many new agencies have been created during the emergency, some of which will, with the recovery, be dropped or greatly curtailed, while others, in order to meet the newly realized needs of the Nation, will have to be fitted into the permanent organization of the executive branch. One object of such a study would be to determine the best way to fit the newly created agencies, or such parts of them as may become more or less permanent, into the regular organizations. To do this adequately, and to assure the proper administrative machinery for the sound management of the executive branch, it is, in my

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

32 Hurt in Crash Of Bus in Illinois

Chicago, March 22 (AP).—Thirty-two passengers on a Northland Greyhound bus were injured, none critically, today when the machine, speeding to Chicago from Minneapolis, plunged off a highway near Lake Bluff, Ill., 15 miles north of here.

Carl Berquest, 34, Chicago, driver of the bus, said the accident was caused by a strip of icy pavement. The passengers were treated by physicians summoned from Lake Bluff, North Chicago and Waukegan. Later they were put aboard another bus and brought to Chicago.

Hope Revived For Restoring Health Cuts

Budget Bureau Grants Ruffin Civic Group Hearing Today.

Commissioners, Auditor to Testify at Capitol This Morning.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Rejuvenated hope for public health and hospital items in the 1937 District supply bill arose yesterday when it was learned the Bureau of the Budget will grant a hearing today to the Ruffin civic committee, which is fighting for restoration of eliminated health funds.

Announcement of the appointment, set for 2:30 p. m., came on the eve of the opening hearing on the supply bill before the Senate subcommittee on District Appropriations, headed by Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who expressed full sympathy with the aims of Dr. Sterling Ruffin's committee when it requested him on February 25 to ask the Budget Bureau to review its slashes of Health Department and municipal hospital appropriations, is expected to accompany the group to the Treasury this afternoon.

Hazen could not be reached yesterday, but Roland Brennan, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, said the board president undoubtedly would go with the civic leaders provided the time does not conflict with the Senate hearings.

Commissioners to Be Heard.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, and the Commissioners will be the first to be heard when the Thomas group gets down to work at 10:30 a. m. today. The opening session probably will not continue into the afternoon, it was learned.

With almost three weeks having gone without a reply from the Budget Bureau to the Commissioners' request for a public health funds hearing, the Ruffin committee last week authorized its chairman to ask the bureau for an explanation of the delay.

It has been intimated in the Senate that the Thomas sub-committee will make at least partial restoration of health and hospital funds cut out by the Budget Bureau and the House sub-committee on District Appropriations, of which Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, is chairman.

The bureau curtailed these items by $199,000. Additional slashes were made by the Blanton committee, the most conspicuous of which was a $23,800 cut in the allotment for the Health Department.

Sustainment Expected.

Should the Bureau of the Budget, upon reconsideration, restore all or part of the items it eliminated before sending the District's 1937 budget on to Congress, it is virtually certain that such action would be sustained on Capitol Hill.

The objective of the Ruffin committee, which was appointed at an emergency mass meeting on February 16, is to have restored the allotments cut out by the Budget Bureau and the House sub-committee.

Among them are funds to continue the Upshur Street Tuberculosis Hospital in operation beyond next January 1, when it is scheduled to be closed; make needed improvements in the Health Depart-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Future Air Route Via 'Tropopoanse'

London, March 22 (AP).—By airplane across the Atlantic in a few hours, via the "tropopoanse" level of the stratosphere, is visualized by Prof. G. T. R. Hill, professor of engineering at London University.

"We may be able to look in the reasonably near future for an airplane cruising at 275 miles per hour, and capable of carrying four passengers across the Atlantic with 800 horse power," declared Prof. Hill in a recent address before the Royal Society of Arts.

The whole atmosphere, Prof. Hill pointed out, can be divided into two zones; the troposphere, up to about 35,000 feet, in which the air temperature falls with height; and the stratosphere, above 35,000 feet, where the temperature is constant.

Between these two zones, he explained, is the troopoanse where the temperature pauses in its fall.

By taking advantage of this tropopoanse area, he believes, the journey across the Atlantic may some day be achieved in five hours or less.

Germany Rejects Allies' Demands To Police Rhine

Campaign Crowd Told Country 'Will Not Capitulate.'

Reich Is Worried By Britain's Stand

Nazis May Submit New Proposal to Locarno Powers Today.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 22.—Adolf Hitler, served with a virtual ultimatum by four former World War allies, told a cheering campaign audience in Silesia today "we will not capitulate."

Answering the Locarno powers in a general way, Der Fuehrer declared:

"Germany is neither ready nor willing to recognize the demands of other Nations which touch upon the Reich's internal affairs."

(Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium demanded that Germany consent to an international police force in the Rhineland and submit the Franco-Soviet defensive pact to The Hague Court for decision pending negotiation on Hitler's peace proposals substituting for the Locarno treaty he scrapped.)

Hitler flew to Breslau to make the address after conferring until late last night and again today with Joachim von Ribbentrop, who headed the German delegation at a session of the Council of the League of Nations in London last week.

Answer Not Ready.

The special ambassador accompanied Hitler to Breslau and the two again went into a huddle after their return to Berlin.

Hitler gave not indication of how he intends to maneuver in his determination not to capitulate. A foreign office spokesman said a final decision had not been made tonight on what his answer to the powers would be nor has it been determined when Von Ribbentrop would return to London.

There were indications, however, that the special ambassador might fly back tomorrow afternoon with a plan of action in his briefcase. The longer Nazi leaders discuss the Locarno proposals the more it becomes evident that their greatest underlying worry is the British undertaking to come to the aid of France and Belgium if negogtiations with Germany fall through.

Amid wild applause, Hitler said at Breslau: "Nothing has happened in Germany in the last three years which is directed against any particular people nor which threatened any one."

He apparently was referring to the rebirth of the German army, adding:

"But in these three years the German people have again come to the unshakeable decision that what was cannot be continued or tolerated."

A new order must be created, he continued, "based on reason and logic. But whoever thinks that the Treaty of Versailles can stand as a basis of this order is mistaken."

Detachments of Brown Shirts tramped Berlin's streets behind bands throughout today's campaigning for next Sunday's Reichstag elections. Campaign efforts here were said by party organs to be the greatest ever made.

Flandin Talk Assailed.

Flaming red handbills proclaiming that "Germany is free" were stuck in mail boxes this morning.

German newspapers assailed a speech to the Chamber of Deputies by Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France in which he brought out that France has secured from Great Britain more precise guarantees of military help in case of aggression than she had before.

The press called this the "snake in the grass" of the Locarno program and "a direct step backward toward Versailles."

Hitler, referring to his adamant stand at Breslau, said: "When the world thinks this is only the opinion of Adolf Hitler it fools itself, for it is the opinion of the whole German people."

Killed in Crash

CAPT. SAMUEL P. MILLS.

Army Pilot Dies In Plane Crash En Route Here

Capt. Samuel P. Mills Was Returning to D. C. Duty From Boston.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 22.—Capt. Samuel P. Mills, 42, United States Army Air Corps pilot, was killed late today when his plane crashed at Fort Slocum on a return flight from Boston to Washington.

The plane, its motor faltering, shuttled back and forth above New Rochelle for half an hour as though the pilot were attempting to overcome motor trouble and land. A 60-mile gale swept the Metropolitan area.

Swooping down toward the Fort Slocum parade ground, the craft struck a corner of Raymond Hall, recreation center, with one wing, overturned and plunged to the ground in a mass of tangled wreckage. The pilot's body was found in the plane, a parachute with it but not strapped to him.

Col. William O. Ryan, commander of Bolling Field, at Washington, confirmed the identification. He said Capt. Mills left Bolling Field Friday to fly Representative Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, to Boston on orders of the chief of the Air Corps.

Left Washington at 3:30 P. M.

He left Boston at 3:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time), with plans to stop for the night at Mitchel Field here before making the last leg to Bolling.

Identification was difficult at first because another officer's name was stitched into Mills' flying suit. At Bolling Field it was explained that officers' equipment had become mixed up in the confusion of evacuating the field as flood waters rose.

Capt. Mills was born in Vermont July 9, 1893, was graduated from the State university in 1915 with B. S. degrees and enlisted in the Signal Corps. He was transferred to the Air Service and commissioned a first lieutenant in 1920.

He studied aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1921, attended the Air Corps engineering school the next year and received an aeronautical engineering degree from New York University in 1932. Later he was promoted to a captaincy.

Stationed in Washington.

Capt. Samuel P. Mills was stationed here in the public relations division of the office of the Chief of the Air Corps. He lived at 2003 Key boulevard, Clarendon, Va.

Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Air Corps, last night personally notified Capt. Mills' wife of his death. Mills also leaves two children, Samuel P., jr., 10, and Jean, 7.

Twenty Wounded in Clash.

Port Lusutey, Morocco, March 22. Twenty persons were wounded today when members of the Croix de Feu, French veterans' organization, clashed with Popular Front Leftists. Police said the Leftists attacked 1,200 members of the Croix de Feu who were returning from a picnic. Stones and clubs were used in the melee.

De Valera to Consult Zurich Eye Specialist

Dublin, March 22 (U.P.).—Eye trouble due to overstrain today caused President Eamon de Valera to arrange to proceed to Zurich tomorrow to consult a specialist.

It was recalled that a year and a half ago the Irish Free State president, en route to Dublin from Geneva, stopped off in London to consult an oculist.

Specialists recently advised De Valera to confine his reading to large type. A special lamp has been fitted behind his seat in Parliament.

False Bow of the Queen Mary May Put Normandie to Shame

By the Associated Press.

London, March 22.—British shipping enthusiasts expressed conviction today that the new liner Queen Mary, which is to make her first trial run Tuesday, will show her heels to the French liner Normandie.

They likewise hope the Queen Mary will be a larger ship when all is said and done.

Even in the matter of length there is hope here that the Queen Mary may come out on top. The Normandie is 1,029 feet long; the Queen Mary 1,018. But, it is whispered about, a false bow has been prepared which, if used, will give the Queen Mary the advantage.

It irks the proud beholders of the British sea mastodon to think that she is being listed at 73,000 tons, while the Normandie climbs around 78,000 tons.

But the exact size of the Queen Mary is still a mystery, it is claimed by writers in the London press. Changes in design will give more closed-in superstructure and more cubic capacity on which to judge size, it is pointed out.

"It is certainly expected," declared one writer, "that the liner will exceed 80,000 tons—larger than the Normandie. The definite size cannot be ascertained until she is ready to sail."

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House to Start Hearing on Tax Bill March 30

Ways and Means Group Has Acceptable Corporation Levy Plan, Report.

By the Associated Press.

Congressional tax experts, trying to mold a $792,000,000 program without new processing levies, spoke yesterday of winding up their deliberations and filing by Thursday a report on which the House Ways and Means Committee can start open hearings.

Notices went out that hearings would get under way March 30, when a sub-committee agreed tentatively on a proposal for new corporation taxes which members believed would straighten out troublesome kinks.

The decision was to base the levy on total net income of corporations, as at present, but with rates determined by the percentage of earnings set aside for reserves. The new rates also would be graduated according to the amount of annual profits.

The equally controversial relief issue also moved up yesterday to the starting line for a probably controversial journey through Congress. Chairman Buchanan (Democrat), Texas, arranged to assemble the House Appropriations Committee during the week to begin work on President Roosevelt's request for $1,500,000,000 to continue the Works Pogress Administration after June 30.

Adjournment Delay Seen.

Because major scraps apparently confronted both taxes and relief, Congressmen who had hoped to head homeward to political fence-building by May 1, are now talking of getting away just ahead of the Democratic National Convention in June.

Consideration of the relief question may be complicated by the investigation of WPA proposed by Senator Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania.

While Senate Democratic leaders have indicated they will offer no serious opposition to the resolution, they quickly filled two Democratic vacancies Friday on the Expenditures Committee, which will conduct the inquiry.

The committee consists of five Democrats and two Republicans. Senators Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, and Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, both Administration stalwarts, are the new additions.

Minor snarls in the projected corporation tax remained to be untangled, but Representative Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, said he believed the sub-committee would be able to draft its report by Thursday.

(President Roosevelt has suggested that $820,000,000 additional Government revenue be produced by taxes on dividends and undistributed income of corporations and $517,000,000 more be obtained over two or three years by broadened processing taxes and a "windfall" levy on unpaid or refunded AAA taxes.)

Some sub-committee members asserted privately they believed the necessary revenue for next year could be obtained without new processing taxes, loaded with political dynamite that might explode in the November elections.

Roosevelt Plan Changed.

The newly worked-out corporation tax proposal, they said, would yield just about the full $620,000,000 expected from it. In one issue, it would swing away from the original Roosevelt proposal, since instead of taxing undistributed corporate income, it would tax statutory net income of business firms.

But it was conceded that its results would be about the same because the rates would be based on the portions of total net income not distributed in dividends.

Vinson said it would benefit small corporations by enabling them to salt funds away in reserves at lower rates than big corporations, yet permit the big ones to acquire "sufficient" reserves for hard times.

But Vinson added that it would discourage the amassing of "huge" reserves by applying high rates against corporations putting large percentages of income into surpluses, thereby offering an inducement to them to distribute substantial amounts of their profits among stockholders.

Hearings on the tax legislation were expected generally to take a fortnight, the drafting of a bill a week, and House consideration the major share of another week.

Seeking to dispose of other legislation while awaiting the tax and relief measures, the Senate was to bring up again today the $611,000,000 War Department appropriations bill, while the House worked on minor business. Another fight over an appropriation for continuing work on the Florida Ship Canal was in prospect.

Army Bill Today.

Following the Army supply bill to the Senate floor will be the agriculture appropriation measure.

The House planned to tackle its biggest job of the week tomorrow by returning to consideration of the Pettengill bill under which railroads in some cases might charge more for carrying freight to one destination than to another farther along the line.

Senate lobby investigators had no immediate plans for renewing their inquiry. The House Patents Committee planned to resume tomorrow hearings to revise the copyright law.

A settlement of the controversy over shutting down Civilian Conservation Corps camps was expected early in the week.

One powerful House bloc had threatened to call a Democratic caucus on the question, but this was postponed when intimations were received that there might be a compromise.

Last week, President Roosevelt said that camps would be continued until work in their areas was completed, but reiterated his determination to curtail enrollment to 300,00 by next July 1, and to limit enrollees to members of families on relief.

Politics and People

Enigmatic Borah's Repudiation of Inflation Was Designed for Eastern Consumption.

By Franklyn Waltman

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH always has been an enigma in American politics and as a serious candidate for the Presidency he is no less. In Ohio the other night, the Idahoan spiritedly denied he is, or ever has been, in favor of currency inflation. What he wants, he said, is "a stable dollar."

Heckled in Chicago Saturday night as to his attitude toward the very controversial Frazier-Lemke bill, which provides for a refinancing of $3,000,000,000 in farm mortgages by the Government with a green-back currency issue, Senator Borah is quoted as saying:

"I am not in entire accord with the measure, but I am for its principle and hope it will pass."

There are many definitions of currency inflation, and Senator Borah's may not accord with the orthodox understanding of the term—but if the Frazier-Lemke bill does not provide currency inflation under any type of definition, then the term is meaningless.

* * *

Undoubtedly Senator Borah's repudiation of any thoughts of currency inflation was designed for Eastern consumption—an effort to reassure Easterners who would like to support him that he is not a monetary experimenter. Undoubtedly in his answer to the Chicago heckler, the Idahoan sought to hold whatever support he may have in the corn belt.

But whatever Senator Borah may say on the stump regarding his attitude toward the monetary question, the record of the votes he cast during the last three years is against him, and stands there for all to see.

The Idahoan voted for the Thomas currency inflation amendment to the AAA act, in May 1933. Subsequently he voted for an unsuccessful proposal for the unlimited coinage of silver. In 1934 he voted for the nefarious silver purchase act, which has chiefly benefited speculators. Last spring he voted for the Patman bill, which would have paid the soldiers' bonus in noninterest-bearing Treasury notes—greenbacks—and he voted again to override the President's veto of that measure.

Borah's voice has been as loud in demanding additional billions of dollars of currency as has been that of Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, leader of the inflation bloc in Congress. What does the leonine Idahoan regard as currency inflation, anyway, when he says he is against it?

* * *

Those who heard Senator Borah's Chicago speech over the radio must have felt some disappointment if they had been so unfortunate as to see this parliamentary gladiator in action a few years ago. Listening to the Chicago speech, those who have watched the Senator for years suddenly realized that he is an old man—now past 70. The old fire and note of triumph were lacking in his voice. Speaking in the abstract, he dealt chiefly in platitudes and not too vigorously—at that.

There was a time when Senator Borah was the pre-eminent debater of the Senate. During the fight over the League of Nations, there was no abler opponent of that policy than the Senator from Idaho. It was a privilege to be in the Senate galleries that day in 1931, when he clashed with Simeon Fess over relief appropriations, and some time later when, in a debate on war debts, he taunted the usually poised Hiram Johnson into a rage. But it was a mild, subdued, almost colorless Borah, whose voice came over the radio Saturday night.

* * *

In its efforts to protect members of Congress from lobbyists, and sometimes from themselves, the Black committee has been given an unusual opportunity, as a result of week-end disclosures of opera bouffe attempts to influence votes on the Florida ship canal project.

The committee by all means should start an inquiry into the presence of crisp celery stalks on many senatorial dinner tables this week, as well as into the invitation of the Florida hotel man to members of the Senate to come down and be his guests—in a telegram pleading for approval of the canal.

Word comes from Sanford, Fla., that not only did the appreciative citizens of that town send crates of celery to each of the Senators who last week voted against the canal project, but that public prayers were offered for Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who led the fight against the appropriation.

Northern Floridians who favor the canal project, however, did not let their celery-growing neighbors of the South get the jump on them. Robert Kloeppel, Jacksonville hotel owner, on the eve of a vote to reconsider the project, dispatched this telegram to all Senators:

"Please assist and vote for Florida canal apppropriation, Senator Fletcher is grand old gentleman. Knows facts and would not mislead anyone. Canal under actual construction. Calamity if appropriation fails to go through. Means livelihood of thousands. Without doubt worthwhile project. Extend cordial invitation to be my guest any time you are in Florida."

And lest there be no misunderstanding, Kloeppel listed under his signature the hotels he owns and directs in Jacksonville and West Palm Beach. It is a safe bet that members of the Senate will now avoid those hotels as they would the plague.

* * *

Havoc to industrial property wrought by the floods of last week is being effectively used as a vivid argument against the Administration's proposal to use its tax power to prevent accumulation of corporate surpluses. Were it not for the surpluses built up for a rainy day by many small corporations in the flood areas—which they will now use to rehabilitate their properties—they would be forced to go out of business. The rainy day frequently comes sooner than expected.

Hanson Slated to Speak On Invasion of Rights

Elisha Hanson, prominent attorney, who is attacking the Black committee's confiscation of private telegrams, will talk on "Legislative Invasion of Personal Rights" at a round-table meeting under auspices of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, tomorrow at 11 a. m.

An open discussion on a bill "Woman's Rights" now pending will follow the talk. Following luncheon, Drew Pearson will talk on "The Crisis in Europe." The round table is conducted by the Department of International Relations, of which Mrs. Hanson is chairman.

Barkley Will Address Kentuckians' Meeting

In what promises to be an answer to criticism of the Administration, Senator Alben W. Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, will speak before the Kentucky Democratic Club of Washington at the Willard Hotel Wednesday at 8 p. m. His subject will be "What Is the New Deal?"

Some 300 or more Kentuckians are expected to be present and the general public and members of Democratic organizations in the city have been invited.

Jews Reaffirm Boycott of Nazis

New York, March 22 (AP).—Resolutions reaffirming adherence to the boycott of German-made products and opposing Olympic participation in Germany were adopted at a meeting today of the joint boycott council of the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish labor committee.

Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, wife of the Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, who presided with Esther Friedman, chairman of the women's committee of the Socialist Party, charged that the "barbaric significance of Nazi Germany constitutes a menace to America, and if the boycott is really carried out, Naziism can't last a month."

Mrs. Elinore M. Zerrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, said that the end of trade unions in Germany has "killed decent social conditions."

"The best part of democratic government lies in the hands of the working people," she added.

Roosevelt Sure To Gain Party's Missouri Vote

Republicans' Presidential Selection Is in Doubt; Landon, Knox Strong.

(Editor's note: This is the eighth of a series of Associated Press dispatches on State political situations as they affect the national campaign.)

By the Associated Press.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 22.—While Missouri's Democrats are lining up almost solidly behind Franklin D. Roosevelt for renomination, its Republicans are just beginning to give serious consideration to Presidential candidates.

Until recently, the G. O. P. in the State has just been anti-Roosevelt and anti-New Deal, but names of favorites are being brought to the front as county and Congressional conventions to select delegates to the Cleveland convention get under way.

Tomorrow, six district delegates will be chosen at St. Louis, and two at Hermann, Mo. A total of 24 will be selected before the State convention April 27, when six delegates at large will be picked.

Two neighbors—Gov. Landon, of Kansas, and Frank Knox, of Illinois—have a following here, but so far no Presidential candidate has made any out-in-the-open campaign for delegates. Landon has been indorsed at several preliminary precinct and county meetings.

To Court Independents.

Both parties will make every bid possible during the campaign for the support of Missouri's independent voters.

In this group—a powerful force which has wielded sufficient strength to throw the State behind every winning President since the turn of the century—lies the answer whether Roosevelt again will get this State's support.

Although at odds on most questions, Democrats and Republicans alike are in apparent agreement that the November election will be decided solely on whether a continuance of the New Deal is favored.

Even the State issue of "bossism," through which the Republicans are seeking to regain control of the State government from T. J. Pendergast, of Kansas City, head of the Democratic organization, is expected to play a secondary part in this year's campaign.

Most Democratic leaders have expressed the opinion that Roosevelt could easily repeat his 1932 victory in Missouri.

One notable exception, however, is former Senator James A. Reed, now 74. He has openly announced he will oppose the re-election of Roosevelt "in every honorable way."

Governor Backs Roosevelt.

On the other hand, the State administration, headed by Gov. Guy B. Park, has co-operated with the President in every way possible, and has indicated it will continue to support him.

The task of directing the Republican campaign has fallen to Grover W. Dalton, of Poplar Bluff, State committee chairman, since Arthur M. Curtis, Missouri's national committeeman, departed early this month for Washington to assume an executive position on the staff of the national committee.

It was Dalton who recently suggested to a group of Midwestern Republican leaders at Chicago that the campaign in this section should be directed at President Roosevelt personally, saying the Executive alone was responsible for appointments and for all policies formulated by men selected by him.

Opposes Instructions.

In connection with intra-party affairs, Chairman Dalton has opposed instruction of delegates for any particular candidate, calling it "poor politics to tie the hand of delegates three months ahead of the convention."

In several districts the Republicans plan to put up a stiff battle to gain Congressional berths. At present Dewey Short, the Ozarks orator, is the only Republican Representative out of Missouri's 13 in the lower house.

The State's Senators, Bennett C. Clark and Harry S. Truman, both Democrats, do not come up for election this year.

Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, a nurseryman, has the Pendergast indorsement for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He will be opposed in the August primary by William Hirth, farm editor, who is running on an anti-boss platform.

Two former State officials—Ed H. Winter, lieutenant governor from 1929 to 1933, and Jesse W. Barrett, attorney general from 1921 to 1925—are the leading candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

2 Killed in Church Fire.

Manila, March 22 (AP).—Two children were killed and 27 injured, 7 seriously, in a stampede of church worshippers today at Alaminos, Pangasinan Province. Panic broke loose when fire destroyed the altar of the Roman Catholic Church during the final day of the Pangasinan Eucharistic Congress.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes consideration of War Department appropriation bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee considers anti-basing point bill.

Appropriations sub-committee considers District of Columbia appropriation bill.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers District of Columbia bills.

Resumes consideration of long-and-short-haul bill.

Ways and Means sub-committee continues tax bill study.

U. S. Chamber Asserts Politics Balks Recovery

Inaugurates Pamphlet Campaign; Declares Stage Set for Prosperity.

By the Associated Press.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States was disclosed yesterday to have inaugurated a pamphlet campaign to bring to the country's attention its contention that "political obstacles" stand in the way of recovery.

In a letter to its members, the chamber disclosed a leaflet entitled "If We Really Want Recovery—We Can Have It," and said it was the "first of a series which will deal with the big current questions one at a time."

"For this leaflet to accomplish its purpose," the chamber continued, "it must get into the hands of those who should read it—your associates, your employes, your customers, your stockholders, your neighbors. Taken together, they are public opinion.

"You know who they are. We don't. Won't you help by getting a supply of these leaflets and sending them to those persons. Up to 50 copies are free. Larger lots at 50 cents per hundred, or $4 per thousand."

The leaflet defines prosperity, as "a condition of active business" that can't be turned on or off at will, like a faucet, "by a few men or corporations. Nor can the Government create it by law or decree."

The stage for prosperity is set now, the pamphlet said, contending that through lack of confidence, "we hesitate."

Secretary Swanson Greatly Improved

Secretary of the Navy Swanson is "better than he has been at any time in several days," Capt. G. C. Thomas, officer in charge of the Naval Hospital, said last night in describing the condition of the Cabinet member, now a patient at the Naval Hospital.

"He had a good day," Dr. Thomas explained, "and during the day there was no decided change in his condition."

Saturday Secretary Swanson's condition was described as "serious." Last Thursday he suffered a relapse in his fight against pleurisy and a rib fracture. During part of the time the Secretary has been kept under an oxygen tent.

Step-Up Plan Inventor Criticizes Russian Mine

Moscow, March 22 (AP).—Conditions in the central Irmingo coal mine, where the Stakhanoff movement to increase production was originated, were held up to public shame today by Alexei Stakhanoff, initiator of the program.

Stakhanoff, who has just returned to the mine after a month's vacation, said in a statement that leaky air pipes prevented efficient pneumatic drilling and that mine paths were so littered with rubbish horses were unable to get by.

He blamed the whole situation on "bureaucracy" in the management. Official figures published a week ago showed Don Basin coal mines were among the branches of heavy industry which had failed to fulfill the production plan.

Missing Couple Sought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 22.—Officers today are looking for Mr. and Mrs. L. Doyle Stewart, who left their home here Friday a week ago, and have not been heard from since.

Borah Assails Crops' Control In Illinois Talk

Plow Under the 'Political Plums' and Balance Budget He Urges.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 22.—Restriction of only one crop—political plums—was advocated today by United States Senator William E. Borah, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination to balance the Federal budget.

Declaring his implacable opposition to crop control in all other fields, the Idahoan told the farm belt that budget income and expenditures could be brought together by curtailing the output of the politicians' favorite orchard.

Only those jobholders who are "not needed in the service, but who needed to be appointed," would have to be plowed under to obtain a balance, the Senator said last night in opening his fight with Col. Frank Knox in the Illinois Republican preferential primary.

He listed "bureaus, commissions and Federal agencies" for particular attention.

Accuses Both Parties.

Responsibility for the appointments—which he said had brought the Nation to the point "where we have got to consider how much more tax we are going to place on the people"—Borah laid at the door of his own party as well as the New Deal.

The situation has been growing steadily worse for "36 to 40 years," he declared.

He emphasized he was not criticising the Roosevelt Administration's expenditures for relief and related problems, but "extra taxes wholly aside from the relief needs." He added:

"We have reached the point where 61 per cent of all taxes now rest on consumption — food, clothing, the things we must all have."

It was for failing to meet this situation that "ten million" Republicans voted for Roosevelt in 1932, the Senator said, predicting that those votes would again go to the New Deal unless the Republican leadership was changed.

Seeks "New Faces."

He announced his intention to "stay in this campaign until I am thrown out" in an attempt to force "new faces" into "the front row at Cleveland." He said he could see no such faces "in the organization in the State of Illinois."

In the State of Illinois, in which Col. Knox is his only opponent, Borah declared the "old guard" would have won "by default" had he not entered the fight.

Denying any intention to bolt the party if he lost the nomination, Borah outlined his platform thus:

Farming: Abundant production, not crop restriction.

Social security: Old-age pensions; "justice."

Supreme Court: Guard its sanctity.

International affairs: Isolation, neutrality.

Albert Von Berzivicy, Famed Hungarian, Dies

Budapest, March 22 (U.P.).—Albert von Berzivicy, 83, for 50 years Hungary's most famouse literateur and art research student, died today.

Before the World War Berzivicy was influential internationally as chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Hungarian Parliament. He was renowned also as a political journalist.

Berzivicy for 31 years was president of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. Two weeks ago he surrendered this post to the Archduke Josef.

New Yorker Will Speak To District's Teachers

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, head of the department of philosophy of the College of the City of New York, will address local teachers and school officials on "Mental Hygiene and Education" on Thursday.

He will speak before the teachers of the white schools at 3:45 p. m. in Central High School, and before the teachers in the colored divisions at 5 p. m., in Dunbar High School.

$1,003 in Cash Found.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Greencastle Pa., March 21.—Appraisers of the estate of Mrs. Amanda Eachus, found $1,003 in currency in a tin box in her home while making a list of the property belonging to the estate. The cash included 100 in gold certificates.

Heart Toll Predicted In Wake of Lift Strike

San Francisco, March 22 (AP).—New York City's recent elevator strike probably will take a serious toll for the next six months in hearts damaged by stair climbing, Dr. J. G. Gieger, San Francisco health director, predicted today.

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Dinnerware
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JAMES DER & CO. are purchasing the Chinese merchandise business conducted by Lee Shew Do and Lee Foon Nom, known as Gan Chong Co., at 622 H st. nw. Creditors present claims to Leonard A. Block, attorney, Woodward Bldg.
THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on the three (3) days beginning on or about THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1936, the exact time and place to be more specifically announced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by the Board, and filed before May 1, 1936, with C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, Washington, D. C.
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Farming Lands Are Devastated By New Floods

Hundreds Flee Homes in Lower Ohio Valley as River Overflows.

By the Associated Press.

Portsmouth, Ohio, March 22.—The mighty Ohio River, on the third anniversary of its last disastrous flood, vented its fury again today on the rich agricultural lands of the lower Ohio Valley.

Leaving property damage estimated at $10,000,000 and thousands homeless in the industrial upper valley, the raging muddy waters gathered fresh destructive force from overflowing tributaries in West Virginia and Kentucky.

The river rose slowly along a 130-mile stretch from Ironton to Cincinnati, driving hundreds of families from their homes and inundating the business and residental sections of numerous Ohio and Kentucky towns.

Flood waters submerged the villages of Wrightsville and Scout, west of here, cutting their 240 inhabitants from communication with the outside.

At Manchester, farther west and midway between here and Cincinnati, at least 80 houses were flooded and a score of streets were under water. The campus of Alfred Holbrook College there was inundated.

Water Falls Steadily.

Rehabilitation was pushed and efforts made to prevent a spread of disease as the river fell steadily from East Liverpool to Gallipolis. The waters had dropped about 7 feet in 48 hours at Marietta, which was hard-hit by the turbulent stream.

Portsmouth, protected by a 3-mile concrete flood wall, watched the river climb an inch an hour and expected it to reach its crest at 60 feet by 5 p. m. Monday. WPA workers patrolled the wall, which would protect this city of 43,000 up to 62 feet.

The American Legion mobilized its members for an emergency, and Civilian Conservation Corps recruits poured into the city to lend a hand if needed.

Floods in the Great Kanawha River near Point Pleasant, W. Va., and the Big Sandy River at Catlettsburg, Ky., accounted for the rise in the Ohio. The river approached a stationary stage above Point Pleasant after wreaking property damage estimated at $10,000,000 in the upper valley.

500 Families Routed.

The business section of Catlettsburg, 40 miles above here, was inundated by 4 to 5 feet of water. The river backed up a sewer system and flooded the central business district of Ironton, which had expected the river to reach its crest Saturday night.

Relief facilities at Ironton were doubled as it appeared 500 families would be made homeless.

In the Cincinnati vicinity the river rose slowly and was expected to reach its crest at 59 feet, 7 above flood stage, Monday night. About 600 families were evacuated in Covington, Dayton and Newport, Ky., across the river from Cincinnati. Approximately 1,800 more families were expected to be moved out.

Relief was coming in from all points. Drinking water was scarce and was being boiled.

Mad Killer Eludes Police in Atlanta

Atlanta, March 22 (AP).—A mad killer who roamed an outlying industrial section, sniping at terrorized residents, today eluded police under orders to shoot him down "on sight."

Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole said the hunt was being pressed for a crazed Negro known only as "preacher" after two men, described as pistol experts, had been questioned and released.

Leddus Arnold, 23, Negro, died yesterday of bullet wounds received at the hands of the gunman who casually remarked to bystanders "watch that boy over there jump."

The madman fled after shooting wildly at Arnold's mother and sister, with whom he was walking down the street. Panic-stricken spectators gave only a sketchy description of the man.

Detectives D. L. Taylor and Douglas Poole said a Negro woman was wounded by the sniper and that a number of others, including white persons, had been fired on in the last week.

2 Youths Held on Coast In 'Brandy' Murder Cace

Los Angeles, March 22 (AP).—Two youths were arrested today for the "brandy slaying of Benjamin F. Weber, 67, proprietor of a liquor store, last Christmas eve. They were alleged by police to have forced the elderly man to drink a pint of brandy after robbing him, causing his death.

Eighteen-year-old David Searcy confessed, Detective Lieut. C. A. Gillan said, that he and Johnny Starnes, 22, committed the crime.

"I got the D.T.'s every time I passed the place," Searcy was alleged to have said. "We were drunk and we thought it would be fun to see the old man get tight, too."

The pair was booked for "suspicion of murder, kidnaping and robbery."

Wirephoto: Flood Victims Inoculated

Associated Press Photo.

Hundreds of flood refugees were inoculated yesterday at Johnstown, Pa., with anti-typhoid serum, children coming first.

Disaster Fund Of Red Cross Now $639,216

Many Chapters to Report in Drive for 3 Millions to Aid 320,719.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, announced yesterday that although only a small percentage of the 3,700 chapters of the Red Cross reported contributions, a total of $639,216 has been received at national headquarters toward the $3,000,000 flood relief fund.

The number of families who have applied for Red Cross assistance in the 77 counties in 13 States stricken by the floods has risen to 71,271, affecting 320,719 persons, James L. Feiser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations, reported yesterday.

Rains which fell through the week-end seriously hampered relief work in many areas. At Hancock, Md., a rise of 1.7 feet in the Potomac River delayed the return of several hundred families to their homes.

Unless further rains occur no additional rise of the lower Potomac is expected, the Weather Bureau said.

Collections in this city were increased by $1,000 yesterday, bringing the total, thus far, to well over $10,000, with an additional $2,000 promised, the District Chapter of the Red Cross reported. The Second Baptist Church at Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, contributed $68.

Contributions brought into The Washington Post yesterday amounted to $97, bringing the total for the last three days to $518.70.

The following gifts, received yesterday, are acknowledged:

W. J. B.	$1.00
E. A. Lundgren	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
A friend	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
E. E. Ward	20.00
Mrs. John D. Miley	4.00
Anonymous	2.00
A. D. Frank	5.00
C. B. F.	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
E. L. Quizzle	5.00
Helen M. Morrey	10.00
Robert E. Mattingley	5.00
R. F. Hall	5.00
Mary Lewis Mead	25.00
Yesterday's total	$97.00
Previously reported	421.70
Total	$518.70

Legion to Assist.

Indianapolis, March 22 (AP).—Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, began a telegraphic mobilization today of the full strength of his organization to assist the Red Cross in raising $3,000,000 for flood relief.

Murphy conferred today by telephone with Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, and then sent the following telegram to all Legion department commanders except those in stricken States:

"Have tendered Admiral T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, the Legion's fullest co-operation in assisting the Red Cross to raise the $3,000,000 necessary for the relief of our fellow citizens in the flood-disaster States. I appeal to you personally to communicate to all of your posts my urgent request that they immediately contact their local Red Cross chairman and work out with him details for an intensive Legion effort to obtain the relief funds needed as rapidly as possible. The speed with which the money is obtained may determine the saving of many lives. The American Legion, pledged to continued service, will never tender a more worthy service than that of giving its fullest energies to aiding victims of the flood catastrophe."

Record Crowd

Continued from Page 1.

Along the Potomac Park rose garden, more than 6 inches of silt covered the paths.

Bicyclists had an easier time of it. In fact, with motor cars barred from the speedway, the hard-surfaced road, now dry, left the way clear for peddling.

Whether it was the first day of spring or the flood, park police could not decide, but Mount Vernon Memorial highway was another popular thoroughfare. Lines of traffic, two lanes deep, moved unbrokenly between the Capital and Mount Vernon, and record crowds swarmed over the historic grounds.

The Tidal Basin rim, which thousands will visit next month when the Japanese cherry trees are in bloom, drew its share of attention. Taking stances along the basin's railing, scores during the afternoon viewed the muddy, ruffled water, still higher than normal.

Across Fourteenth street, however, all was different. People along the wharves were thinking little about the Potomac's rampage, and cared less about recalling it.

Yachtsmen were coiling ropes, painting anchors, and making other final preparations for launching their crafts, idle for so many months. And around the fish market, sea food vendors were concerned only with disposing of their wares.

Despite the highway jams, the accident toll was negligible. Three persons were slightly injured.

Raymond Minnick, 28, 308 E street northwest, and Wallace Grimsley, 19, 314 McLean avenue southeast, were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts on their heads and faces when the automobile they were riding struck a post on the Mount Vernon highway.

Minnick, the driver of the car, was booked at the Third Precinct for investigaton pending the outcome of his companion's injuries. Grimsley may have a fractured skull.

Minnick told police he struck the post at Norton's lane when he was blinded by the headlights of an approaching automobile.

Henson Dent, 55, of Blue Plains, D. C., suffered severe cuts and bruises yesterday when he was struck in the 2100 block of L street northwest by an automobile operated by John Q. Tyner, colored, of 436 I street northwest. Dent was treated at Emergency Hospital.

60-Mile Gale Sweeps New York, Injures 2

New York, March 22 (AP).—A gale swept through the metropolis today, loosening signs and copings. Two men were injured as a result of the high wind.

Observers in the Empire State Building reported velocities of from 70 to 100 miles an hour. The Weather Bureau clocked it officially at 60 miles an hour.

A police emergency squad removed a 1,000-pound lighted sign on Fifty-fourth street which had been dislodged during the wind storm.

Flooded States Will Lay Plans For Aid, Control

Congress Group From 12 Areas to Confer on Situation Today.

Led by Representative Goldsborough, of Maryland, Senators and Representatives from twelve flood-ravaged States will meet at the Capitol today to plan relief, reconstruction and flood control.

Represented at the conference, will be the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee.

The conference is expected to ask for increased rivers and harbors appropriations to deepen, widen and straighten rivers and to build new dams.

The move to straighten and widen rivers is being sponsored by Representative Goldsborough. Representative Randolph, of West Virginia, is calling for a program of damming small streams. This, he says, would "hit the floods at the source," by holding the feeder waters back from the big rivers.

Other interstate action is being proposed to cope with the present emergency and to plan preventive programs against future disasters. A conference proposed for this week to consider the rebuilding of bridges washed out by the Potomac would include the Governors of Maryland and West Virginia, relief officials and heads of road departments in those States.

As plans for these conferences were being laid, the American Red Cross was expanding relief aid in the flood zones of the afflicted States and a move was under way in both Senate and House to obtain immediate allocation of flood-relief funds.

Senator M. M. Neely and Representatives George W. Johnson and Jennings Randolph asked $12,000,000 for relief work in West Virginia. Senators M. E. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe and Representative David J. Lewis introduced resolutions asking $5,000,000 for Maryland. Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania requested $10,000,000.

Cumberland Stores Feature Flood Sales

Cumberland, March 22 (AP).—A new commercial sign has appeared in cities and towns along the flood-hit Potomac Valley. Hung in front of a number of stores, it reads:

"Flood sale."

Enterprising merchants are using this advertising to help clear stocks damaged or ruined last week by swirling, muddy flood waters of unprecedented depth.

A merchant here offered damaged shoes at 10 cents a pair.

Filtered Water Assures Supply For Pittsburgh

Fear of Disease Allayed as Rehabilitation Is Begun in Flood Area.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, March 22.—Millions of gallons of filtered drinking water were pumped into the reservoirs of the flood-stricken steel metropolis today to allay fears of contamination and disease that impeded the restoration of economic life.

Health authorities announced all food and water might now be considered safe while relief workers carried on the tremendous task of aiding the thousands of homeless and digging through the tons of mud and filth from the high waters that caused incalculable damage over a 200-mile area.

The death toll in the vast industrial region from Johnstown, Pa., westward to Pittsburgh and along the Ohio River Valley to Wheeling, W. Va., rose from 101 to 108 with the addition of belated reports of five who died from shock during the flood, four of them at Johnstown.

Other new deaths from conditions brought about by the high waters included one in a landslide near Beaver, Pa., and another in an explosion at Dubois, Pa.

A bright sun bathed the valley of destruction Sunday to buoy the hopes of the suffering thousands quartered in many public buildings and relief stations. Long lines stood in front of the buildings waiting for food, shelter and blankets.

City Partly Dark.

Power service was being restored slowly, but the city again was partly in darkness tonight.

Health authorities declared there was no sign of a disease epidemic.

Rivers rose slightly today after the sun melted yesterday's heavy snow fall, but carried no danger of a new flood.

In Wilkes-Barre and the northeast Pennsylvania Wyoming Valley section, national guardsmen closed the flood area—a 15-mile stretch across the rvier from the city and a considerable portion on the west side of the community itself. The military said they were taking no chances of looting.

Some families returned to their homes in the South Wilkes-Barre sections. The arrival of supplies averted a food shortage. Despite the 14,000 homeless in the section, the health situation was reported normal.

Bridge Ripped in Maine.

Boston, March 22 (AP).—Flood waters in New England, except in the Saco River area, receded slowly today, leaving unestimated damage and scenes of desolation in their wake.

The Saco River, continuing its rampage, ripped away two spans of the Somesville Bridge, between Biddeford and Saco, in Maine.

Elsewhere the recession of the floods, the worst in New England's history, was followed by vigorous action to avert pestilence.

The known dead increased to 23 today.

Medical officers reported no signs of an epidemic. Drastic regulations were put into effect, however, to prevent one.

The Connecticut River at Hartford, Conn., which covered approximately 11,000 acres of that city, dropped slowly. A co-ordinating committee there estimated the damage at not less than $25,000,000.

Massachusetts today was under war-time regulations. Ralph W. Robart, director of the State commission on the necessaries of life, was named last night as State flood relief administrator. Gov. James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, declared a state of emergency existed.

Labor Officer Accepts Post in Seaman's Unit

Sacramento, Calif., March 22 (AP). Paul Scharrenberg, of San Francisco, resigned today as secretary of the California Federation of Labor to become legislative representative of the International Seamen's Union in Washington.

Scharrenberg will take over the work in Washington of Andrew Furuseth, 84, who is being retired to easier duties.

Floral Gifts
Small's FLOWERS

HERE'S THE PERFECT "CLOTHES LINE" CLEVELAND 7800

"Tolman Does My Laundry

"It would cost me more to wash at home than the few cents I pay them each week for their well-named "THRIFTY" service. And washing never impressed me as a privilege—why should I pay extra for doing it myself?"

Tolman's "Thrifty" Service
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
7½c lb.
(MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY—8c lb.)

Tolman Quality and Safety—with Real Economy! Flat work, handkerchiefs and soft collars are nicely ironed. Both towels are fluffed softly dry. Wearing apparel is returned damp—starched if desired. When requested, shirts (plain) are finished at 10c apiece, starched collars at 4c apiece. TRY this service. Just 'phone or write us.

We welcome visitors at any working hour and any day.

Inquire About Our Special in a WEEK END FINISHED BUNDLE, ALSO Details on Request

The TOLMAN Laundry
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5248 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 7800
THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

Sale of
FINE TAILORING
• COMPARE •
We invite your inspection of the workmanship and materials in this special lot. Nowhere else can you buy finer clothes at this money. We will give no comparative value—you do that after an inspection.
Compare $50 Compare
Charles Breit
Tailor to Gentlemen for Three Generations
732 17th Street N.W.
Next Door to the Metropolitan Club

$35
for masterful tailoring and distinctive fabrics

BETTER SPRING SUITS

If you like a suit that has a touch of the genteel, this is it. The fabrics are soft to feel—with patterns that have an air of refinement that is readily apparent. Not only do they have the appearance of thoroughbreds—they wear like thoroughbreds.

There are chalk stripes—Glen Urquhardts—Silk Throws—Herringbones and overplaids. Single breasted—double breasted and the new popular English lounge model.

Regulars—Shorts—Stouts—Longs

$35
The supreme combination of LUXURY and WEAR

ALPACUNA TOPCOATS

—They're fleecy, silky, luxuriously soft—and yet you can give them the roughest wear you ever gave a topcoat. The secret is this: Alpacuna is woven from the hairs of four different animals—the rich hair of the South American Alpaca, the silky hair of the Peruvian Guanaco, the sturdy fleece of the Asiatic Angora and thick, strong American sheep's wool. Styled in smart single breasted, raglan shoulders—patterned silvery grays, tans and heather.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

Ask About Our Four Ways to Pay.

Hagood Return To Active Duty Soon Forecast

May Replace Nolan in 2d Corps Command; to Visit Roosevelt on Train.

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Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, shunted into military exile for criticizing expenditures of WPA "stage money" before a Congressional committee will be reinstalled by the Administration and given a new post soon, it was reported reliably last night.

Hagood, according to the reports, may be assigned to command the Second Corps Area at Governors Island, N. Y., replacing Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan who is due to retire on April 30.

War Department officials and members in both houses of Congress who protested vigorously when Hagood was stripped of command of the Eighth Corps Area, declined comment on the reported decision of the Administration to pardon the blunt-spoken Army officer.

The announcement of the change, it was reported, may come in routine orders from the War Department.

Meantime, Hagood, who technically is under orders to stay home and "await orders," was to place his case before President Roosevelt yesterday as the Chief Executive sped South on a delayed vacation. Hagood, who is said to have sought the conference with the commander in chief of the Army, arranged to see Mr. Roosevelt when his train reached Charleston, S. C., and will confer with him today.

President Studied Case.

Mr. Roosevelt has familiarized himself with the incident which brought swift punishment to the brilliant Army officer, despite persistent White House reports that he would not intervene. Strong pressure has been brought upon the Administration to temper the disciplinary order.

There have been reports that unless he was reinstated, Hagood would resign from the Army and seek the seat of Senator James Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, a party leader and close friend of the President, in the coming elections. Byrnes, who interceded for Hagood at the War Department, has discounted these reports.

The cry that went up throughout the Nation that Hagood's punishment was a violation of the right of freedom of speech worried many New Dealers. Republicans denounced the act as another move toward a "dictatorship" and threatened to make it a paramount political issue. Hanging over the entire incident was the threat that Hagood would be thrust into the role of a "martyr" and the Administration would have on its hands another "Billy Mitchell case." The late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell was court-martialed for publicly criticizing the Army Air Corps.

In addition, many New Dealers argued that there were extenuating circumstances in the Hagood case which warranted leniency. They pointed out that Hagood had been invited to speak freely before the Congressional Committee and that he understood his remarks would not be embraced in a public record. This is a courtesy given Army officers who are called upon to give confidential information.

The record shows that Hagood asked that his critical remarks about WPA "stage money" be expunged, but that they were printed nevertheless. Later, Hagood wired Congressional leaders that he had not intended to criticize Mr. Roosevelt or his Administration.

Hagood has an excellent record in the Army. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, who ordered Hagood's suspension, praised the officer's capabilities in making public the reprimand order.

Politics Class

Continued from Page 1.

prepared to make a one, three or five-minute speech.

This phase of the campaign class particularly interests Mrs. Roosevelt, who made her own first speech in New York Democratic politics under proddings from her friend, Miss Nancy Cook.

Mrs. Lazell has prepared for the Congressional wives two and one-quarter pages of "First Aids in Public Speaking" which should see them through a five-minute talk such as she shows in sample outline.

Humming through the nose is suggested as a good relaxing exercise for the voice. Speaking with a small piece of wood about a quarter of an inch thick between the teeth is recommended as an exercise in diction.

For posture, two exercises if possible before going to the platform are suggested: "Yawn generously, for you cannot yawn when you are rigid with fright" and "rest the jawbone on the two palms and rotate the skull gently on the top vertebrae."

As for stage fright, this cheering thought is presented: "The stage fright actually helps us by stirring us emotionally."

Connally Entertained at Dinner

Underwood & Underwood.

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, shown with Miss Irene Caldwell, left, and Mrs. Louis Caldwell, who was hostess at a dinner given in honor of Texans living here.

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

Potomac will be trailed by two destroyers and through wireless he will be kept constantly in touch with national and international developments.

Temporary White House headquarters will be established at Miami by Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary, while Stephen T. Early, another secretary, will be in charge at the White House Executive Office.

This is the fourth successive year Mr. Roosevelt has gone fishing at this season in Southern waters. This is the first time off he has taken from his duties as Chief Executive since his Thanksgiving Day visit to Warm Springs.

His legislative program is regarded as fully submitted to Congress with the recommendation for relief funds for next year and he appeared content to leave the task of putting it through in the hands of Congressional leaders.

An ardent devotee of deep sea fishing, Mr. Roosevelt enjoys nothing more than a tussle with some of the big game of the ocean and he is going to grounds in the Bahama islands familiar to him.

James Roosevelt, eldest son, joins the Presidential fishing party in Florida. Other members of the Potomac fishing group are Frederic A. Delano, an uncle, and three mates of last fall's cruise—Capt. Wilson Brown, U. S. N., and Col. Edwin M. Watson, U. S. A., military aids, and Capt. Ros T. McIntire U. S. N., White House physician.

H. M. Kannee, Roberta Barrows, Dorothy Jones, and John L. Cook of the White House secretarial staff will be in the Miami temporary headquarters. Miss Grace Tully, the President's personal secretary, also is making the trip.

Herriot, Up for Election, Urges War Debt Payment

Lyon, France, March 22 (AP).—Former Premier Edouard Herriot opened his campaign for election to Parliament today with the declaration that France must pay its war debts to the United States.

Herriot, who was overthrown as premier because of this same demand, told his constituents of the Radical Socialist Party:

"Now, more than ever, I hold the firm conviction France should recognize and settle the debts to the United States. I have always upheld before the Chamber the principles of the respect of contracts and treaties, whether or not they be beneficial or irksome to France."

If he were to head the government again, Herriot indicated, he would not change the present French policy toward Germany.

Roof Collapse Kills Man.

Weston, W. Va., March 22.—Bert Henry, 50, lumber inspector, of Deanville, was killed and Granville Wanless, 46, laborer, was badly crushed when a shed roof collapsed yesterday under 2 feet of snow. The accident occurred at the plant of the Westwood Manufacturing Co., a lumber concern, in Westwood Addition, near here.

B. & O.

Through Service

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East and West

Main line train service via B. & O. R. R. between Washington and the West — temporarily interrupted due to floods —now resumed.

For Details Please call
B. & O. Ticket Office
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Baltimore & Ohio

U. S. Setup

Continued from Page 1.

opinion, necessary also to study as carefully as may be the existing regular organization.

"Conversations on this line were carried on by me during November and December, and I then determined to appoint a committee which would assist me in making such a study, with the primary purpose of considering the problem of administrative management. It is my intention shortly to name such a committee, with instructions to make its report to me in time so that recommendations, which may be based on the report, may be submitted to the Seventy-fifth Congress.

Special Committee.

"The Senate already has established a special committee to consider certain aspects of this same problem, and I write to you to ask that the Senate, through its special committee, co-operate with me, and with the committee which I shall name in making this study, in order that duplication of effort in the task of research may be avoided, and to the end that it may be as fruitful as possible."

The letter to Speaker Byrns was similar in wording to that sent the Vice President, except that Roosevelt added:

"I respectfully suggest that the House of Representatives also create a special committee of a similar character . . ."

Members of the Senate Committee are Senator Byrd, chairman; Majority Leader Robinson, Minority Leader McNary, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, and Senator Townsend (Republican), Delaware.

Others Suggested.

Byrd had previously suggested appointment of Brownlow and Gulick as advisors. Others who had been suggested included Lewis Douglas, former budget director, and J. R. McCarl, who will retire as Comptroller General in June. Hearings are expected to be started before adjournment, and to continue after adjournment.

Brownlow, a former newspaperman, was District of Columbia Commissioner from 1915 to 1920. Later he was city manager of Petersburg, Va., and subsequently city manager of Knoxville, Tenn. He is active in various organizations studying governmental problems.

Merriam, a professor of political science at Chicago University, was a Republican candidate for mayor of that city in 1911. He is a former president of the American Political Science Association, and has written numerous books on the subject of Government.

Gulick is a Columbia professor, specializing in Government research, and is an author of books on Government finance.

Stull to Read Paper.

R. T. Stull, of the Bureau of Standards, will attend the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society at Columbus, Ohio, March 29 to April 4. Stull will present a paper on studies of structural clay construction being made by the bureau.

These elements are destructive to property exposed to their fury. And Paint is the defense.

Our Financing Plan

Will place at your disposal all the cash needed to give your property paint protection. It's an easy, helpful plan—arranged without any red-tape or publicity—just between ourselves. Get an application blank at any Winslow Neighborhood Store. The sooner you take advantage of this Financing Plan the quicker you'll put a stop to the "fury of the elements."

WINSLOW PAINTS

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Seamen Strike Delays Sailing Of Third Ship

Capillo Is Held in Port as Union Officials Move to Stop Bolters.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 22.—While their union officers alternately offered peace and threatened discipline, a bolting section of the International Seamen's Union tonight delayed sailing of a third ship and announced plans to forestall departure of at least four others within a few days.

At the offices of the American Republics Line it was said 6 of 32 in the crew of the freighter Capillo had been induced by pickets to refuse to board her today as sailing time approached. She had been in drydock.

The union claimed a "100 per cent walkout." The line said the ship was anchored down the bay and would sail sometime tomorrow for South American ports after obtaining replacement men which union officials said they could supply easily from nonstrikers.

The strike group, said by their chairman, Joseph Curran, to be bent on obtaining owner recognition of their stand against a new working contract recently negotiated by union leadership, claimed the U. S. Lines passenger ship Manhattan would be crewless Wednesday at sailing hour. She is bound for Europe.

Curran said the deck hands had walked off today, despite his direction they stay aboard until signing-off time tomorrow. He said other departments were expected to join the walkout.

The I. M. M. liner California's Saturday sailing was canceled Friday when refusal of part of the usual crew to work led owners to decide to hold her in port. This was the ship involved recently in a three-day delay at San Pedro, Calif., that Secretary of Commerce Roper termed a mutiny. Secretary of Labor Perkins had termed the trouble a strike. There were no arrests but men were docked.

The American Trader, another I M. M. craft, was held up two hours Friday in her departure for Europe when the ill feeling among California strikers spread among the Trader's crew. After anchoring down the bay to await replacement men furnished by union officials, she got under way.

Virginia's Topsoil Damage Is Heavy

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—Much of the damage from last week's floods in Virginia can never be counted, Agricultural Statistican Henry M. Taylor said today, because it is represented by valuable farm land topsoil washed away by racing streams.

The erosion damage would have been greater, however, if rains had not seriously delayed spring ploughing in nearly every section of the State.

It will take almost perfect weather for the next six or eight weeks for farmers to overcome the handicaps of the rains and floods, Taylor said, but if conditions are favorable during that period, the disturbance probably will not seriously affect the crops as a whole.

Clyde Kelly Class Elects.

At a recent meeting of the Clyde Kelly class of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church the following officers were elected: President, W. M. Temple; vice presidents, W. O. Cooley and W. G. Stewart; secretary, Kenneth Donaldson; assistant secretary, W. G. Irvin, jr., and treasurer, Louis Brehm.

Defense Hints Surprise Moves In Trial of Gebhardt's Slayer

'True Story' of Victim's Love Life Expected to Aid Miss Stretz.

By the United Press.

New York, March 22.—Blonde Vera Stretz spent today alone in women's prison, calmly awaiting resumption tomorrow of her trial for murder in the admitted fatal hooting of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, her married lover.

She had no visitors. Prison attendants said she was collected and was bearing up well.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, her attorney, also rested over the week-end. Usually loquacious, the noted criminal lawyer declnied to discuss the case, indicating he has a surprise defense.

He is understood to have communicated with several women who figured in the Europena past of the dead German industrialist. A young woman whom Leibowitz said was seduced by Gebhardt when he was 15 years old was reported en route here from Switzerland to bolster the accused woman's defense. It has been intimated that Leobowitz will attempt to describe Gebhardt to the jury as a monster in love, with many affairs. He said that if he is allowed to tell the "true story" in the court the State's case will be shattered.

Gebhardt was shot to death in his Beekman Towers apartment in the smal hours of November 12. Miss Stretz, who told police she was his sweetheart, was found crouching on a fire escape of the bulding. In her handbag was the pistol with which Gebhardt was killed and a bloodstained nightgown.

Four jurors, were selected Saturday before the trial adjourned for the week-end. The jury was expected to be completed tomorrow and opening statements of counsel made.

Roosevelt Refuses To Be Photographed

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt disappointed a score of news and motion picture photographers yesterday as he prepared for his Florida vacation.

The group awaited his arrival at the special train for half an hour and had cameras all set. But as the President arrived he called Marvin McIntyre, one of his secretaries.

"No pictures, boys," McIntyre told the cameramen. They obeyed.

Group to Study Potomac River Bridge Repairs

Roads Chairmen of 3 States Plan Joint Conference on Flood Damage.

Baltimore, March 22.—Road chairmen of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland will meet in a joint conference in Washington this week, to discuss plans for taking over and building interstate bridges damaged by last week's Potomac River flood.

While in Washington, the chairmen of the highway commissions of the three States will make a joint appeal for Federal aid.

Maryland already has investigated its rights from a legal standpoint, to ascertain whether the State has the right to step in and take over the bridges, and to make necessary repairs.

It has been estimated that it may cost approximately $1,200,000 to restore the bridges over the Potomac that were partially swept away by the flood.

Etimates Asked.

Maryland officials have requested Chambers of Commerce and other agencies to furnish estimates by tomorrow of the loss of business to Maryland communities as a result of the closing of the bridges at Point of Rocks, Harpers Ferry, Shepherdstown and Hancock.

A check among business interests at Hancock, which draws much of its trade from Morgan County, W. Va., completed last night, placed the estimated loss in business at $60,000 monthly.

The glass sand mines have been hard hit because of the inability of a large number of Hancock workers to reach them, while a number of West Virginians employed in Maryland cannot reach their places of employment.

Learned Today.

It was learned here today that a bill is being prepared for introduction at Annapolis tomorrow, providing for the issuing of sufficient bonds by the State Roads Commission to acquire the bridges at Harper's Ferry and Shepherdstown and rebuild them, and for repairing the Point of Rocks and Hancock bridges. It is provided that the bridges will become toll free, as soon as enough tolls have been collected to pay the bonds.

Women's Clubs Plan Meeting At Baltimore

Heeting Set for April 16; Luncheon to Be Given Mrs. Whitehurst.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

The Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention will be held April 15 and 16, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore. The board of directors meeting, at 3 p. m. Tuesday, will be followed by a dinner. Meetings planned by various departments of the federation, and speakers, will be announced later. A formal dinner will be held Wednesday evening, and a luncheon will be given the next day in honor of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst.

The State Department of Education will feature the motto of the general federation president, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, "Education for Living." Awards will be made in the fine arts contests at the convention. Plans are being completed for a parliamentary law class, and for luncheons for each department. The Baltimore district will entertain the visiting delegates at a tea on the closing day of the convention.

The Hamsville (Md.) Women's Club will meet today. Mrs. O. Baker will be hostess to the Pleasant Grove (Md.) Women's Club tomorrow. The program will be an Irish party, under the direction of Miss A. N. McGraw.

Dr. C. E. Vail, Church Hospital Head, Dies

Newark, N. J., March 22 (AP).—Dr. Charles E. Vail, 55, head of the American Presbyterian Hospital at Miraj, India, died there last night. Word of his death was cabled here today to his father, Dr. William H. Vail.

A graduate of Blair Academy, Princeton University, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, Dr. Vail went to India as a medical missionary in 1907. He founded the hospital at Miraj and later a medical school attached to the hospital. He was decorated by the late King of England for his medical work in India.

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This new Frederics method of permanent waving is not a compromise with old ideas—it is entirely new in conception and principle.

Each curl unit is heated to just the right temperature and then attached to the hair, thereby eliminating the time one usually spends under wires and heat.

The wave can be a large, loose, natural wave, or small ringlets, but always soft without any brittle ends. We particularly recommend it for white or grey hair.

[Visit our Beauty Salon and let us tell you about this newest of "New Waves." Telephone DIstrict 5300 for an appointment.]

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

3 Face Trial Tomorrow For Flogging Tragedy

Tampa, Fla., March 22 (AP).—With prospective jurors, ranging in occupation from corporation executives to day laborers, trial of three of the 11 defendants in the Joseph Shoemaker flogging death case has been set for Tuesday.

State's Attorney J. Rex Farrior has designated as the first three defendants to face trial C. A. Brown, John R. Bridges and C. W. Carlisle, all former policemen.

They face the specific charge of kidnaping E. F. Poulnot, who with Shoemaker and Sam D. Rogers, was tarred and feathered on the night of last November 30.

Shoemaker died several days after the occurrence.

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
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SUPERB SILVER FOX SCARFS

—the lovely, luxurious thing to wear with your tailleur—a silver fox. Here you may select yours from a collection of some of the finest pelts we have ever seen—half, three-quarter or full silver foxes—every one pedigreed—sparkling with silver. You have but to try one on to appreciate the superb quality. Scarf sketched, $179.50.

$98.75 to $225

FURS, THIRD FLOOR

Choose a particularly flattering hat with the aid of

Mme. Lydia of Lydia Modes

This well-known designer, recently returned from Paris, is in our Millinery Salon,

Today and Tuesday Only,

to show you, personally, just how to capture the most spirited angle in her eminently wearable hats.

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Bank Failures Decline to Five During 1934-5

O'Connor Reports Marked Drop During Operation of Deposit Insurance.

By the Associated Press.

In his annual report to Congress, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, yesterday noted a "material improvement" in the banking situation, as reflected in periodic statements of condition.

The report, covering the period ended last October 31, said only five national banks had failed since inauguration of Federal deposit insurance, January 1, 1934.

These five institutions had deposits of only $5,440,000, compared with a peak of 438 national banks which suspended operations in 1933, involving deposits of $781,679,000.

In his "suggestions for legislation" O'Connor asked Congress to "clarify" an existing law, whereby national banks may declare dividends only semiannually.

Constantly Violated.

The request did not elaborate, but observers believed it meant the repeal of the 70-year-old provision that the Comptroller himself declares is being constantly violated.

The most flagrant violation was said to involve cases where a bank would declare the dividends semiannually, but would make disbursements on quarterly installments. It is understood O'Connor wants the law changed so that dividends legally may be both declared and paid quarterly.

O'Connor also renewed his suggestion for a retirement plan or pension fund for national bank examiners. The plan he proposed would require no appropriations from Congress, but would be financed through monthly salary deductions from the employes, plus the application of a portion of the assessments against banks and their affiliates.

The report showed 163 national bank receiverships were terminated during the period, including 11 banks which were restored to solvency.

Largest Total.

"This figure exceeds by 41 the largest total of receiverships terminated in any one year in the previous history of this bureau," O'Connor said.

"The stabilizing influence of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation," the report said, "and its contribution to the general welfare of banking in the Nation, cannot be overemphasized.

"Approximately 52,000,000 depositors are insured in 14,218 banks, and the deposits of approximately 98.5 per cent of them are fully insured under the maximum of $5,000 protection."

Many of the statistics in the report had been made public previously.

Mass at C. U. Today For Col. E. F. Riggs

Memorial services for Col. E. Francis Riggs, killed last month while on duty as head of the insular police of Puerto Rico, will be conducted this morning at Catholic University.

The mass, which will begin at 11 a. m., will be celebrated by the Rev. T. Lawrason Riggs, of Yale University, with the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, and the Rev. Speer Strahan, of Catholic University, as deacon and sub-deacon. A choir of priests will sing the mass.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, will preach.

Col. Riggs, one of the most popular of United States officials stationed in Puerto Rico, was shot by a Nationalist assassin as he was driving home from a Sunday morning mass.

A delegation of Puerto Rico citizens living in Washington will attend the mass as will heads of the military and State departments.

Future Veterans Challenge Critics

Princeton, N. J., March 22 (AP).—The Veterans of Future Wars, who ask a $1,000 prepaid bonus now for the services they will render the Nation in future battles, today challenged their critics, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to debate with them the justice of the bonus-before-we-fight demand.

The suggested subject for the debate was: "Resolved, That the bonus demand of the Veterans of Future Wars is as reasonable as the recent bonus bill of the World War veterans, and that the request of the Veterans of Future Wars should be granted before the Government awards any other gratuities to another veteran group."

The challenge was addressed to Commander James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who has been caustic in denouncing the Veterans of Future Wars, and to "the Veterans of Foreign Wars or any of its posts which has the courage to an open debate between one member of each organization, at a time and place to be settled later."

Lewis J. Gorin, national commander of the Veterans of Future Wars, declared in the challenge that his organization had offered Van Zandt and the Veterans of Foreign Wars "the most sincere flattery — that of emulation" on the bonus question.

Homes Are Looted; Two Men Held Up

Two men were attacked and robbed and several homes were broken into over the week-end.

Harvey Cook, 2 N street southwest, was robbed of $21.52 early yesterday by two armed Negroes who forced him into an alley near First and Second streets southwest.

Joseph Wright, Negro, 923 M street northwest, reported to police he was robbed of $10 by a Negro who seized him as he was walking in the first block of Second street northwest.

The footpad threw him to the pavement and held him while he looted his pockets, Wright said.

Maxey Mayo, Chastleton Apartment, reported his apartment was entered through an unlocked window and $8 taken from his pocketbook. A $27 credit slip from a jewelry store also was taken.

Philip A. Corridan, 256 Fifteenth street northwest, said his home was broken into and $34 was taken with his trousers. The trousers were recovered later in a nearby yard.

Martinez Is Wounded; Spain Centrist Deputy

Oviedo, Spain, March 22 (AP).—Dr. Alfredo Martinez, former minister of justice, who is also a Centrist deputy in the Spanish Parliament, was gravely wounded today by a man whom police identified as a Leftist. The attack occurred near Martinez's home.

His son said a week ago a man affiliated with the Liberal Democratic Party shot and killed a Socialist where the former minister was wounded, and expressed belief the assault was in reprisal for that killing. Martinez is a member of the Liberal Democratic Party, a Centrist group.

Soviet Plans Air Fire Corps

Moscow, March 22 (AP).—The people's commissariat of the timber industry today began training brigades of firemen-parachutists who will be dropped from airplanes to fight forest fires. A special parachute also has been designed to drop fire fighting equipment from the planes.

Amateur Night Planned.

The Gordon Community Center will stage an amateur contest night Thursday in Gordon Junior High School. The show will be under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Irving, Community Center secretary, and Miss Jane Scribner and Miss Ivy Randall, of the department. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

Thefts From Mail Box Reported to Inspectors

Postal inspectors were asked yesterday to investigate the theft during the last two months of mail from a letter box in an apartment at 1810 California street northwest.

Clarence P. Derby, who reported the losses to the Postoffice Department, said checks, letters and money orders had been taken from the box at regular periods.

War Games Start Off Pacific Coast

Tacoma, Wash., March 22 (AP).—Seattle and Tacoma were theoretically under martial law tonight, eve of another of the increasingly war-like military and naval tests in defense of the Pacific Coast against imaginary attack.

The "enemy" had a fleet off the Straits of Juan de Fuca, entrance to Puget Sound, and an air base already established in Alaska. They were poised for "attack" at dawn, possibly upon the navy yard at Bremerton.

National Guard troops defended the coast cities. Existing army units within the area were mustered to defend the navy yard.

More than 2,000 troops were ready to participate in the exercise, under direction of Brig. Gen. Casper H. Conrad, jr., commanding general of the Third Division, Fort Lewis; Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven, commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, and Col. Ralph M. Mitchell, commanding officer of the Fourteenth Coast Artillery at Fort Worden.

The concentration in Bremerton is destined to test the efficiency of modern motorized transportation under emergency conditions.

Ball Committee to Meet.

Members of the reception committee arranging a service council building fund ball for the Jewish Community Center will meet today with Mrs. Harry Viner. The ball will be March 31 in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Justin McCarthy, Dramatist, Dies

London, March 22 (AP).—The death yesterday of Justin McCarthy, 75, dramatist, novelist and historian who wrote the play, "If I Were King," which was adapted into the musical play, "The Vagabond King," was announced today.

Other plays by the prolific McCarthy included: "The White Carnation," "The Highwayman," "The Wife of Socrates," "The Proud Prince," "Charlemagne" and "Stand and Deliver."

McCarthy, who was a journalist for a number of years, was widely traveled and spent much time in the United States among other lands. He was the author of "A Short History of the United States" and also wrote works on the French revolution, Irish history and "England Under Gladstone."

He was married twice but had no children.

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LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

THERE IS NO SHORT-CUT TO FINE TAILORING

AS YOU slip blithely into the coat of your suit and it finds itself completely at home upon your frame . . . as you bend your knees, swing your arms, jam your hands into your pockets and pull them out —in other words, as you put your suit of clothes through an ordinary day of wear and find it accommodating itself to your every move and, furthermore, coming back into shape each time—back of it all is well-planned, carefully thought out and thoroughly executed tailoring.

Such is the planning, thinking-through and thoroughness with which Woodshire clothes are made.

Even as the material from which these suits are made has been developed from the very wool of the sheep—to the spinning of the yarn and the weaving of the cloth, to measure up to a self-imposed standard of Woodward & Lothrop, so has Woodward & Lothrop meticulously laid down specifications for tailoring to meet the needs of busy men to whom appearance is important.

For instance: A man puts his hands into his pockets many times during the day—sometimes hurriedly, sometimes with considerable force, sometimes to cram them with this or that. In back of each pocket in a Woodshire Twist coat is a felt reinforcement, tacked in carefully by hand to take care of all of that, to keep pockets from sagging or breaking at the corners. Not visible, of course, but there to take care of just such usage. Underneath the lining, running around the edge of your suit coat is a narrow strip of tape which gives shape to the outline of your coat. In Woodshire Twist that tape is there also, but it has been thoroughly cold-water shrunk before being used so that the true, graceful line of your coat is retained.

Armholes are basted by hand, sleeves fitted into those armholes by hand, shoulder pads laid in and basted by hand, collars joined to coat by hand, facings tacked on and basted by hand, gores tacked by hand, and sewed with thread of pure linen. In fact, wherever careful fitting or tailoring is necessary in a Woodshire Twist suit, that job is done by hand. And so it is that the hand of the master tailor, the fineness of whose work will probably never be duplicated by machinery, is still the basis for fine clothes, and plays such an important and large part in the making of Woodshire Twist clothes.

Yet Woodshire suits are so moderate in price. Two-trousers suits are only $45.

No. 1. Linen Canvas basted on by hand. Double Cold Water shrunk.

No. 2. Bridle basted by hand in order to give proper contour.

No. 3. Locked lower pocket to canvas by hand, with pure linen thread.

No. 4. Felt reinforcement pocket stay, tacked by hand to prevent pockets from sagging and breaking at corners of pockets.

No. 5. Gore tacked with pure linen thread by hand.

No. 6. Outside breast pocket tacked on the canvas by hand, with pure linen thread.

No. 7. Wool pads to insure softness of shoulders and retain their shape. Basted by hand.

No. 8. Under collar felled by hand on the inside all around.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Cleric Attacks Fascist Trend For Education

Dr. Clinchy Asks Revival of Character Training, Health Safeguards.

Elimination from the budget bill of the appropriation for character education in Washington public schools was branded as "one more factor in the attempt to develop a Fascist control of education" here by the Rev. Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, yesterday.

In his morning sermon, the clergymen urged his parishioners to appeal to the Senate to restore the item for character education. He also pleaded for "more support" for the Health Department.

"The excuse given for not providing for character education was that it is inseparably connected with communism," Dr. Clinchy said. said.

"There is not one person connected with either education or religion in Washington who ever has given any indication of a charge like that being true. Character education has been administered under superintendents who are not only patriotic Americans, but are sincerely religious, and it now becomes necessary that the fathers and mothers of Washington children should appeal to the Senate for the continuance of this effort to develop character along with intelligence.

Forcing teachers to sign a statement that they have not taught communism is as much an insult to American teachers as it would be to demand a statement that they had not taught polygamy. The Government has full power to prosecute any effort at treason. This law is not needed for that, but is only an attempt to control the educational system.

"It is also of importance to the church because it is only a step from the control of education to the control of religion. In a democracy education and religion must be free. We desire an alternative to communism. That alternative is not fascism. It is democracy."

Referring to "a most indequate budget for the Health Department," Dr. Clinchy said:

"With the highest per capita death rate for tuberculosis in the nation; inadequate facilities for the detection and cure of venereal disease; and handicaps placed upon other functions which fight disease and protect health, the people of Washington face grave dangers which can be met and overcome only by a more adequate support for the Department of Health."

Hen mentioned no names, but declared "that the people of Washington should appeal to the Senate for aid in restoring these services and liberties to the men, women and children of the District of Columbia."

Jack Oakie Is Married To Actress on Train

Yuma, Ariz., March 22 (U.P.).—Jack Oakie, comedian, and Venita Varden, stage and screen actress, were married tonight in an unique ceremony aboard the Southern Pacific Chicago-bound train Apache.

Health

Continued from Page 1.

ment's laboratory, school medical inspection and other services; increase the number of nurses, and other personnel at Gallinger Hospital, etc.

Today's hearing of Maj. Donovan and the District Commissioners is expected to center on the fiscal relations between the District and the Federal Government. As passed by the House, the supply bill cuts the Federal lump sum appropriation from $5,700,000 to $2,700,000. This drastic reduction originated in the Blanton committee, the measure being passed exactly as it was reported out.

Estimates of the Budget Bureau, which recommended a $5,700,000 appropriation, would have left the District with a surplus of approximately $3,000,000 at the end of the 1937 fiscal year. As the measure now stands, the Capital faces a substantial deficit.

That the Senate will vote for increase of the sum is practically certain. Likewise, it is expected to reinsert the character education item which the Blanton group eliminated from the public schools appropriation. The Board of Education has gone on record in favor of restoring all school items which were slashed by the House, including character education and the hiring of 27 additional teachers.

Hearings of the District auditor, the Commissioners and department heads will be in executive session. Senator Thomas said yesterday he hopes they will be completed by the end of this week so that a start can be made next week on the private citizens and groups—District Medical Society, citizens' associations, the Ruffin committee and numerous others—who wished to be heard on various features of the measure.

GOLF BALLS ARE ZOOMING
Flowers ARE blooming
at AUGUSTA, Georgia

No resort in America is more delightful than Augusta during spring-time. Splendid hotels, ideal climate—a lovely city

GOLF on 4 of the best grass green courses to be found anywhere, including the famous Augusta National (Bobby Jones' course).

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Atlantic Coast Line
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH

Menuhin Gives Final Recital Prior to 2 Years' Retirement

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 22.—Before a crowded Carnegie Hall audience, Yehudi Menuhin, world-renowned violinist, appeared tonight for his last performance before going into a two-year retirement for study and research.

The 19-year-old youth, recently returned from a world tour on which he made 110 appearances, had as accompanist his 14-year-old sister, Hephzibah, making her first appearance before a large American audience.

Shy and timid when she first appeared at the piano, the girl's playing won the acclaim of an audience so large that special chairs were placed on the stage.

Within a week, the Menuhins will leave for a ranch purchased by their family in the Santa Cruz Mountains near San Francisco.

Friends disclosed that the former boy prodigy will work on his own compositions during the two years.

Tonight they presented three scheduled numbers, the audience calling them back for four encores. One of the numbers was Sonata No. 3 by Georges Enesco, the modern composer with whom the two have spent time on the continent. Enesco will go to California late in the spring to work with the Menuhins.

Hephzibah made her New York debut with her brother a year ago at Town Hall before a much smaller audience. Seated in a box near her tonight was her young sister, Yaltah, 11, accomplished cellist and pianist. For Yehudi, it was a return to the scene of his debut nine years ago.

Dr. M. L. Harris, Noted Surgeon, Dies

Milwaukee, March 22 (AP).—Dr. Malcolm La Salle Harris, 73, prominent Chicago surgeon and former president of the American Medical Association, died at the Milwaukee Sanitarium in suburban Wauwatosa last night.

Dr. Harris received his medical degree from Rush Medical College, Chicago, in 1882. He was a member of the International Surgical Association, the American Surgical Association and the Association of Clinical Surgery. He headed the American Medical Association in 1928-1929.

Survivors included his widow, Mrs. Rose Breckenridge Harris, formerly of West Winsted, Conn., and a daughter, Mrs. Max von Schlegell, of Baltimore, Md.

Oil Heiress Files Suit For Allowance Increase

Los Angeles, March 22 (AP).—Mrs. Laura Elane Canfield MacMillan has filed suit in Superior Court for an increase from $250 to $2,000 a month in her allowance from a $1,000,000 trust fund created by her late grandfather, O. A. Canfield, pioneer oil man.

The suit, revealed today, asks removal of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles as trustee of the fund, charging the bank has favored the heiress's father, Charles O. Canfield, in distributing the monthly income.

Scott Chosen to Speak At Tuskegee Institute

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Howard University secretary, has been selected to deliver the founder's day address at Tuskegee Institute in connection with the observance of the birthday of Booker T. Washington, April 5, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, principal of that school. Dr. Scott was for 18 years private secretary to Dr. Washington, until called to Howard University in 1919 to serve as secretary-treasurer.

He is a trustee of the Jeanes Fund, and a member of the national council of the Young Men's Christian Association, as well as author of "The American Negro" in the World War," and co-author with Lyman Beecher Stowe of "Booker T. Washington—Builder of Civilization."

West Virginia Buys 13,000 Forest Acres

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., March 22.—The State conservation commission this week acquired 13,000 acres of forest land in the Lake Lynn section of Monongalia and Preston counties from the Lake Lynn Lumber Co. It is the first tract purchased by the conservation commission in the northern Monongahela Valley and the seventh in the last three years.

The tract consists of 9,000 acres of cut-over land and 4,000 acres still uncut. It has a frontage of 3½ miles on Lake Lynn. The commission will endeavor to have a CCC camp located in the area.

New Program Of Civic Group To Be Launched

Wednesday Night Is Set for Presentation of Romeo and Juliet.

The Community Center Department's spring program will be launched in Roosevelt High School auditorium Wednesday night with a production by the Bartfield Players of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

This presentation will be followed by four others, announced yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director. The Estelle Wentworth opera group will give the second program April 23. It will be Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers." The Lisa Gardiner Dancers will give their spring dance concert May 2, and the Children's Community Theater, directed by Helen Burton, will give a spring play May 5. The name of the play will be announced later.

The children's festival circus, an annual event, will be staged May 23 at Central High School stadium. Boys and girls from all centers throughout the city will take part. The event will be a climax to a two-weeks' festival period in which all dance groups at the centers will offer their own programs.

Two Negroes Sought In Georgia Gun Fight

Jefferson, Ga., March 22 (U.P.).—Motorized posses combed north Georgia tonight seeking two armed Negroes charged as principals in a gunfight in which one white youth was killed and two others wounded.

The manhunt began early today after four of six Negroes who allegedly participated in the affray were captured and housed in the Jackson County Jail here. The two Negroes who were sought were known to be armed with revolvers.

Joe Culpepper, a white youth, was killed in the gunfight last night, his body riddled with six .32 and .38 caliber bullets.

Raymond Culpepper, his brother, was wounded in the mouth by a pistol bullet. John Sorrows, the third white youth, was shot in the back.

Four Negroes were captured and jailed soon after the shooting.

Edward VIII Forbids Frock Coats at Court

London, March 22 (AP).—Court officials are staggered by a new edict issued by King Edward VIII, sweeping away a rule which existed since the early days of Queen Victoria's reign.

His majesty has decided that the black knee-length frock coats worn by high officials of the royal household when "in attendance" are no longer to be formal dress in court. Cutaway tails or morning coats will be worn in the future.

Even a short black lounge vest, such as worn by an office or store clerk, has been approved by the King for ordinary wear at Buckingham Palace, although the tail-coat is held essential on formal occasions unless uniform is ordered.

Steamer Reports Loss Of Rudder on Atlantic

New York, March 22 (AP).—The Coast Guard reported tonight interception of a message from the 6,856-ton freighter Bilderdijk, stating she was without a rudder on the Atlantic, but indicating she was in no danger.

The message was:

"Bilderdijk lost rudder at approximately latitude 43.52 N., longitude 56.20 W. No immediate assistance required."

U. S. Woman, Shot By Brahmin, Dead

Georgetown, British Guiana, March 22 (AP).—Mrs. Rona Whitney, 30-year-old separated wife of an American dentist in Jamaica, died in a hospital here today, just a week after Ramsubhag Misir fatally wounded her with a revolver and then committed suicide.

The blonde society woman, who once ranked high in a beauty contest here, apparently suffered a relapse on learning of the death of Misir, high caste Brahmin Indian who had been her intimate friend. Misir was married nine years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Whitney are her 67-year-old husband, Dr. Sephas Whitney, now believed to be in New York, and her 5-year-old daughter Gloria, who witnessed the shooting of her mother last Sunday.

Dr. Whitney is a native of Duquoin, Ill. He was graduated from the Indiana College of Dental Surgery and practiced in Washington, Philadelphia, British Guiana and Jamaica. Mrs. Whitney was 14 years old when married here in 1929.

Fishing Licence Rush.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., March 22.—County Clerk John S. Caplinger today said he anticipates a rush for fishing licenses, preparatory to the opening of the trout season, April 19. Game protectors in Randolph County declared that while many streams are closed for the season, there was still ample open water, and predicted a good fishing season if streams return to their normal stages.

Deaf Pick Contestants In Lip-Reading Tourney

Contestants to represent Washington in two lip-reading tournaments this spring will be selected at tryouts tomorrow night at offices of the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing, 1116 Vermont avenue.

The first tournament will be a regional competition April 10 in Baltimore, and the second will be a national event May 28 to 30 in Boston.

If You Are Troubled With
Rheumatism
To relieve the torments of rheumatic, arthritic and neuritic pains, drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas. Highly alkaline. Most satisfying. Endorsed by physicians for over 50 years. Phone for booklet.
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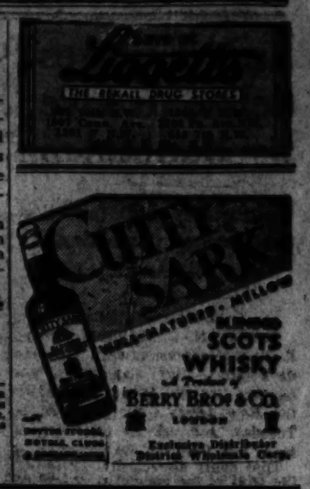


The Holy Land
An Exhibit of the Holy Land in 124 scenes, with more than 2,000 figures modeled in miniature
Knights of Pythias Temple
1012 Ninth Street N.W.
Daily, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Admission
Adults, 25c
Children, 15c
Sponsored by The Washington Post for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

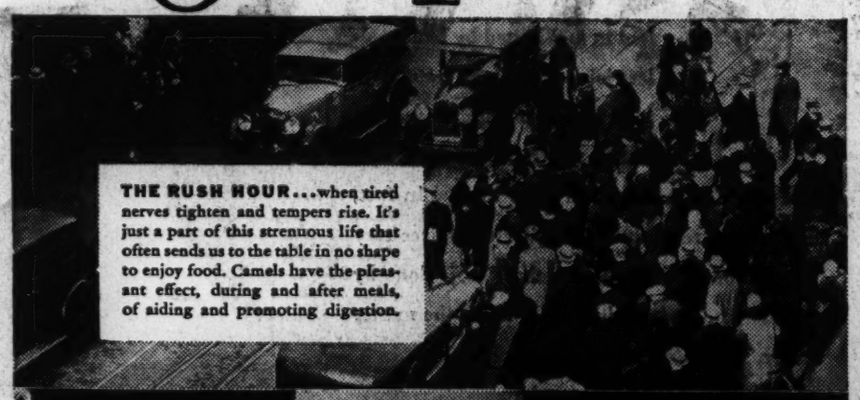
AN OPEN LETTER TO MY DRUGGIST—

You've filled lots of prescriptions for me in the past. Here's one I'm prescribing for myself—shop by telephone. It's only sensible, you see, because I certainly don't need to see things like toilet accessories, cigarettes and the like, to know what I want.

And I know you will approve the new arrangement. How do I know? Because I saw your shop-by-telephone invitation in your window!

The C. & P. Tel. Co. MEtropolitan 9900

High-Speed Living *Taxes Digestion*



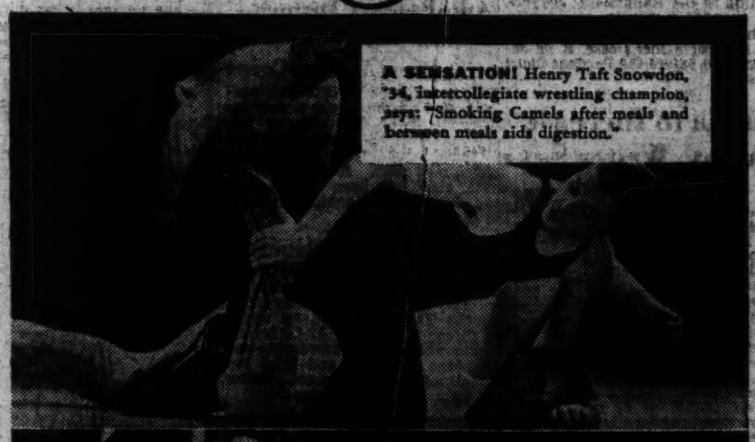
THE RUSH HOUR...when tired nerves tighten and tempers rise. It's just a part of this strenuous life that often sends us to the table in no shape to enjoy food. Camels have the pleasant effect, during and after meals, of aiding and promoting digestion.

Smoking Camels found to have a positive beneficial effect upon Digestion...

Our modern "eat-and-run" way of living is hard on digestion. Experiences with indigestion are all too common! Hence unusual interest attaches to the following fact: that smoking Camels has been found to have a marked beneficial effect in aiding digestive action. You'll find Camels milder too, more delicate in flavor, packed with the rich enjoyment of choice tobaccos.

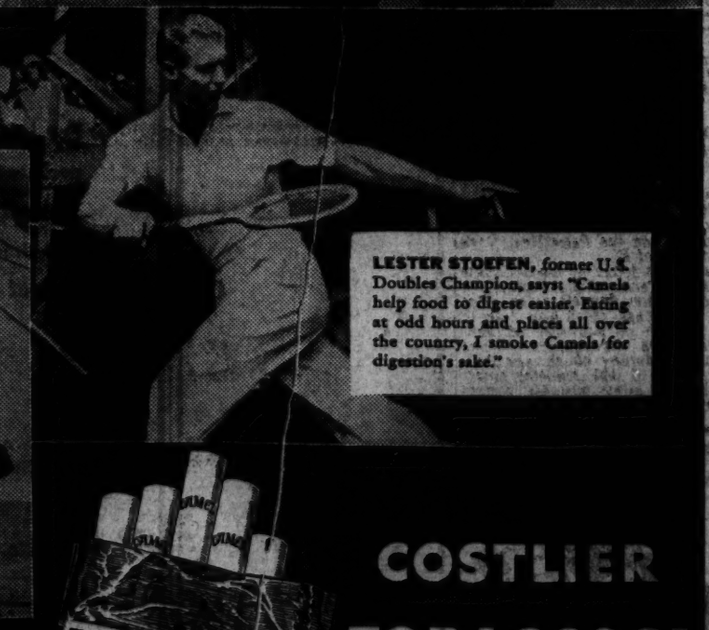
Turn to Camels for digestion's sake...for the pleasure to be found in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

Camels set you right!



A SENSATION! Henry Taft Snowdon, '34, intercollegiate wrestling champion, says: "Smoking Camels after meals and between meals aids digestion."

OTIS BARTON, daring scientist-inventor of the "bathysphere," says diving tests physical condition—especially digestion. "Camels," he adds, "make my food taste better and help it to digest."



LESTER STOEFEN, former U.S. Doubles Champion, says: "Camels help food to digest easier. Eating at odd hours and places all over the country, I smoke Camels for digestion's sake."

MEET JOE MOSS
famous impresario of New York's glamorous Hollywood Restaurant

"CAMELS ARE A FAVORITE here," says Mr. Joe Moss, who presides over New York's Hollywood Restaurant (*above*). "As I look at the crowd, I see Camels on many tables. The fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos and people prefer Camels shows that they appreciate the best."

TUNE IN!...CAMEL CARAVAN *with* WALTER O'KEEFE, DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING, GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p.m. C. S. T., 9:30 p. m. M. S. T., 8:30 p.m. P. S. T.—over WABC-Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

Pardons Court Appeal Asked By Hauptmann

Urges Lawyers to Request New Jersey Board to Save Him From Chair.

By the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., March 22.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, with only nine days left to live, appealed to his lawyers tonight to appear before the New Jersey Court of Pardons Tuesday, and ask its members to spare him from the electric chair.

That court already has reviewed the trial of the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby and declined to intervene. Hauptmann's action tonight, therefore, was that of a doomed man seizing every chance for life.

The Pardons Court meets Tuesday to consider the plea of Charles Zieg, sentenced to die for the killing of a Camden detective. Hauptmann's counsel might appear before the court of eight members, including Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, and ask it to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment, or even to release Hauptmann.

Adheres to Promise.

Hoffman insisted he still has no intention of reprieving Hauptmann again. If he adheres to that promise, Hauptmann will be executed at 8 p. m., a week from Tuesday.

When all other avenues of hope are blocked, Fisher probably will go before Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at Flemington, and ask him to grant a new trial, on the basis of fresh evidence. If there were any authentic new evidence available, Fisher would have done that long ago. The young Flemington lawyer realizes, however, that he will have to offer Trenchard—who has heard and analyzed every word of testimony—something other than a rehash of old theories and doubts, if he is to have any success.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz and Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, of Hunterdon County, in whose jurisdiction the trial was held, made it clear tonight that whatever Hoffman does will be on his own responsibility. They will neither consent to another reprieve nor try to combat one in the courts.

Hoffman continued vague negotiations, looking toward a conference with Dr. John F. Condon, the ransom intermediary. Condon appeared to be unwilling to come to Trenton. Hoffman seemed to be equally unwilling to step out and do something toward bringing Condon here.

Defense Assets.

The chief assets of the defense, as it goes into the last week of the long fight for Hauptmann's life, were two prosecuting witnesses—Millard Whited and Amandus Hockmuth.

Both testified at Flemington that they saw Hauptmann prowling around the Lindbergh estate prior to the kidnaping. The defense contends Hockmuth—88 years old—has imperfect vision, and could not have identified anyone. Whited, according to the Hauptmann lawyers, has changed his story.

These two contentions will be the basis of Fisher's case, if he decides to go before the Pardons Court Tuesday.

Russia to Increase Army, Writer Says

Moscow, March 22 (AP).—After close observation of discussion on the Rhineland situation the Soviet Union remains convinced its principal guarantee of safety is its own capacity for defense, Karl Radek stated today in the official newspaper Izvestia.

Russia, he announced, will continue to strengthen its armed forces, already numbering 1,300,000 men. This policy, Radek said, will be adhered to "so long as the other powers cannot or do not wish to adopt measures for the increase of collective security."

He described commitments of the four Locarno powers in regard to future action as "so uncertain that they can be discounted as not existing at all."

Frank B. Flaherty Dies; Newspaper Publisher

New York, March 22 (AP).—Frank B. Flaherty, former publisher of the New York Herald, the Evening Telegram and the Paris New York Herald, died today of heart disease at the age of 67.

Flaherty entered the employ of James Gordon Bennett as an office boy at the age of 14 and rose to the position of publisher of Bennett's three newspapers. When Frank A. Munsey bought the Bennett papers in 1921, Flaherty entered the real estate business in Forest Hills, L. I.

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Philadelphia

Wirephoto: Where Two Died in Crash

Copyright by (AP).

Mrs. Doris Buchhorn and her 7-year-old son, Bryan, were killed at Centralia, Ill., when their car was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train. Four others were seriously injured.

British Canon Refuses Prayer For Peace Plan

Tells Congregation English Proposals Unworthy of God's Blessing.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, March 22.—Branding certain phases of the London Locarno peace proposals "monstrous and unjustifiable," Canon Tae Davey, of Liverpool Cathedral, made of point tonight of not asking the congregation of 2,000 to offer prayer for the British King and ministers of state.

"We are not able in our customary manner to commend the proposals of our ministers of state unto the blessings of Almighty God," he said. "To continue the enforcement of a spirit of inequality upon Germany is a proposal unworthy of our creed and our country.

"To renew the occupation of their homeland by foreign soldiers is a proposal monstrous and unjustifiable and an unnecessary degradation of the soul of a great people.

"We cannot and will not lead you in prayer for blessing upon the proposals which require Britain to pledge itself to link arms with the armies of a country which has not the least compunction in permitting a barbarous and callous outrage upon the defenseless sovereignty of the people of Abyssinia."

The canon's outspoken comment was made with the full approval of the dean of the cathedral and its chapter.

Anti-Fascists Disturb Mosley Demonstration

London, March 22 (AP).—Shouting "Hitler and Fascism mean hunger and war!" 3,500 anti-Fascist demonstrators today marched on Albert Hall, where Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Fascist Party, was addressing a huge rally of blackshirts.

A cordon of 500 police was thrown about the hall to prevent the demonstrators from entering, but hundreds slipped into the galleries. They booed and jeered Sir Oswald, leading to repeated scuffles and ejections.

Mounted police took half an hour in dispersing outside demonstrators, who quickly re-formed with sections singing the "Internationale."

Soil Office Removal.

Danville, Va., March 22.—T. C. Green, project manager of the Soil Erosion Service, at Chatham, has been informed that the office is to be moved, but the date has not been set. Twenty-two agricultural specialists are employed there, and 200 men are enrolled in the nearby CCC camp.

55 Years in Office, Postmaster Resigns

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Stevensville, Va., March 22 (AP).—C. C. Vaughan, 83-year-old postmaster at Cumnor, in King and Queen County, has resigned after holding the position 55 years.

Vaughan took over the work a month after an office was established at Cumnor in 1881, and has continued in office since.

Mail was received twice a week in 1881. Receipts of the office for the first quarter, according to a report Vaughan has received, were $3.78.

U.S. Understanding Sought by Flandin

New York, March 22 (AP).—Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France sought American understanding of the French position in the Locarno dispute today in an address from Paris broadcast in the United States.

Speaking in English, he outlined the steps taken by Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and France in response to Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland, and defended his country's stand.

"France and Belgium," Flandin declared, "were directly threatened in their security and reacted with remarkable moderation. * * * France might have mobilized. She might have taken coercive measures against Germany. She might have reoccupied the Rhineland by force.

She thought it her duty to obtain from such measures. She preferred to pin her faith to the inherent strength of international law and the League of Nations." * * * She kept calm because she was sure of her strength and of her right." * * *

1,200 U. S. Soldiers Placed in Quarantine

Balboa, Canal Zone, March 22 (AP).—Twelve hundred American soldiers, who were exposed to spinal meningitis, were marched to Fort Clayton late today from the Army transport Republic, and placed under quarantine.

A tent city was set up. A detachment of soldiers from Brookfield was detailed to keep the men confined to their tent city area.

Bitter heat assailed the troops as they marched the 3 miles to their internment, and it was necessary to station ambulances along the way to pick up those who collapsed.

The quarantine was a precautionary measure taken after one soldier became ill of meningitis while the troop ship was passing through the Panama Canal.

Elkton's Police Chief Injured; Suspect Seized

George Morris, in Serious Condition Blames Act on Former Convict.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 22.—Chief of Police George Morris, 34, of Elkton, 18 miles east of here, was critically wounded this afternoon by a man he identified as Dewey Shiffiett, 24, of Louisa County.

Morris was shot under the heart and is in a critical condition at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Shiffiett, who was arrested at Standardsville, 20 miles east of Elkton, an hour after the shooting, denied firing the shot. He said he had spent the week-end in the vicinity of Elkton and passed through the town en route to his home in Louisa.

Chief Morris identified Shiffiett as his assailant when the accused was taken to the hospital.

Witnesses said three or four shots were fired. Only one struck Morris. An automatic pistol, which is supposed to have been used in the shooting, was recovered at Standardsville by Greene County Sheriff Russ Malone and his deputy, Harris Frazier.

Shiffiett told officers he had never seen Morris until two weeks ago and had nothing against him.

Shiffiett said he had served a seven-year term in the Virginia Penitentiary for the shooting of Bluford Johnson in Greene County. He pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and was sentenced by Judge John W. Fishburne, at Standardsville.

Sheriff Joseph W. Bazzle, of Rockingham, State Traffic Patrolman E. E. Kiser and Harrisonburg Policeman John R. Logan brought Shiffiett to the jail here.

Chief Morris, at the hospital late today, said he started to cross the street as Shiffiett started to enter his car. As he started, Morris said, Shiffiett whipped out a gun and fired three times, one of the bullets taking effect.

Whispering Bandits Loot Bank of $2,900

Montrose, Mo., March 22 (AP).—Whispering bank robbers who held passersby at bay with a shotgun and worked systematically with an acetylene torch looted the Montrose Savings Bank of $2,800 here today.

Telephone lines to the western Missouri town were cut down. Three pasersby, who were thrust into the vault, said they saw only one man but there apparently were "three or four" others, all talking in whispers.

Administration Held Blocking Anti-Alien Law

Bishop Cannon Charges New Deal 'Smothers' Representation Act.

By the Associated Press.

Bishop James Cannon, jr., charged in a statement yesterday that the proposed "stop alien representation" amendment "has been smothered since the present Administration came into power."

(The amendment, approved by the House Judiciary Committee in the Seventy-first and Seventy-second Congresses, would exclude aliens from the census for the purpose of apportioning representatives among the States.)

The Methodist bishop asserted that "cities containing unassimilated alien groups, many of them engaged in vicious conspiracies to overthrow the Government, have in Congress this unfair representation of alien nonvoters.

"These aliens are largely Roman Catholic. There has been a steadily increasing Roman Catholic representation in Congress, chiefly from the cities, much of it representing nothing but millions of unnaturalized foreigners. It is believed that the 'stop alien representation' amendment would be quickly submitted to the States for action if the Roman Catholic influences would quit opposing it, because its adoption would lessen their power in Congress, the Electoral College and the national conventions of the major parties."

Bishop Cannon asked if the President believes "that alien dominated cities should continue to have this unfair padded representation," and added:

"Since he is the one who is responsible for repeal of the prohibition amendment, and the alien political Romanism which supports him and apparently greatly influences his Administration was the real power behind repeal, principally motivated by desire to defeat and discredit the Protestant churches, President Roosevelt must, by his attitude toward the 'stop alien representation' amendment, make clear beyond any possible question, whether he is a party to and in sympathy with alien-minded attempt to destroy the influence of the Protestant churches, which are the greatest obstacles to alien domination of the United States and the chief moral bulwark of the Constitution."

Americans Flee As 'Red' Armies Attack in China

Missionaries and Educators Leave Shansi as Radicals Sweep Province.

By the United Press.

Peiping, China, March 22.—Communist armies sweeping through Shansi Province today caused American missionaries and educators to flee to Peiping from a score of endangered points.

The appearance of red armies only 10 miles west of Taiku as long ago as Thursday forced the closing of Oberlin College in Shansi, belated communications reported.

Foreign faculty members took refuge inside the city's walls.

Ten older members of the faculty, including women and a few children, arrived safely here.

Six Americans remained at Fenchow, with which communications have been cut.

The Chinese press reports the Communist forces have surrounded Chiaocheng and Wensui, important towns on the Fenchow-Taiyuan highway. Severe fighting raged Friday and Saturday between the red invaders and the provincial troops loyal to Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, military overlord of Shansi.

Refugees arrived from Taiku included Myron S. Burton, of Minneapolis, his wife and two children; Mrs. Walter H. Judd and two children, of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Bertha Brown, of Norwood, Mass., and Carl Huber, of Northfield, Minn.

Americans remaining isolated at Fenchow include Dr. Walter H. Judd, of Rising City, Nebr.; the Rev. Harold S. Mathews, of Clear Lake, Iowa, and the Misses Mary McClure, of Woburn, Mass.; Louise Meebold, of Evanston, Ill.; Emma Noreen, of Wadena, Minn., and Josie Horn, of Leroy, Minn., all nurses.

Fenchow is strongly defended by Gen. Yen's forces and immediate danger to the Americans taking refuge there is considered slight.

Brown—Painter.

Staunton, Va., March 22.—Miss Leona Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Painter, of Grottoes, was married to Dennis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, of Crimora, in Staunton, February 8, by the Rev. David F. Glovier, of St. Paul's United Brethren Church. Mr. Brown is employed in Waynesboro.

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EAST-WEST Train Service Now Resumed!

All Pennsylvania Railroad trains operating between eastern and western points are again running over their established routes.

* * *

The Pennsylvania Railroad wishes to express here a word of gratitude for the patience manifested by patrons in the recent flood crisis. This announcement would be incomplete without also publicly expressing thanks to the several railroads which cooperated in the emergency in detouring of Pennsylvania Railroad trains, and to our employees for their efficient and untiring work in making possible the resumption of service so quickly.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 23, 1936.

A Silver Lining.

Though Washington's punishment by the flood was inconsequential beside that meted out to the Ohio and Connecticut river basins, the city nonetheless can profit by the silver lining which attends every disaster. For, in addition to bringing a dangerous threat to the very heart of the city and flaying a good part of its shore property, the high waters left behind an ideal opportunity for hastening proper development of the banks of the upper Potomac.

Plans for continuation of the parkway now running from Mount Vernon to Memorial Bridge have long been discussed. Ultimately this attractive development should be carried all the way to Great Falls. With both banks of the river appropriately cleared and landscaped, Washington will have one of the most beautiful parks in the country. Since a considerable part of the property needed for this project has been stripped of its physical encumbrances by the flood, redevelopment plans might well be considered. Certainly every Washingtonian will rejoice if arrangements can be made to take advantage of this opportunity for reconstruction of a permanent nature.

The Potomac represents the city's greatest natural asset. Notwithstanding this fact, Washington has allowed that section of the river between Georgetown and Great Falls to remain inaccessible to the public. The potential beauty of the region remains unappreciated largely because of its nondescript assortment of houses and shacks interspersed with tangled underbrush and weeds. Those who have visited other waterside cities such as Detroit and Chicago and have seen there how shores can be converted into parkways and residential areas will appreciate best what Washington has missed by neglecting its river front.

With reconstruction of the inundated property now undeniably necessary, the idea of an extended parkway should be brought out of its filing tube. If action results, the flood, to an extent probably impossible in other cities affected, will be hailed in Washington as a blessing in disguise.

An Opportunity For WPA.

The damage done by the floods has created a pressing need for the kind of rehabilitation work that the WPA is providentially in a position to carry on. Under normal conditions the opportunities for useful employment upon public projects are severely limited, as our brief experience with work relief programs has conclusively demonstrated. In many instances it has been necessary to create jobs, not to satisfy genuine community needs, but simply to provide some sort of paid activity as a substitute for doles. Now a great public disaster has provided jobs that seem made to order for thousands of WPA workers, giving an opportunity to perform tasks of great urgency and social importance.

The promptitude with which President Roosevelt has placed work relief funds and personnel at the disposal of stricken communities is highly commendable. It is hoped that his action will deter Congress from hastily voting new appropriations to meet the emergency. The President is certainly in a position to handle the situation without such aid, in view of his broad discretionary powers over the allocation of relief funds.

It would be conferring dubious benefits upon flood-stricken localities, moreover, to make their plight an excuse for unnecessarily adding to the sum total of Federal appropriations, thus increasing the future tax burdens of corporations and individuals there and elsewhere. Private resources will be severely strained, in any case, to finance repairs and replacements that are not of a public nature. In the absence of corporate surpluses which the Administration proposes to dissipate by punitive taxes upon undivided profits, the problem of rehabilitation in the flooded areas would unquestionably be even more difficult than it is expected to prove.

It is evident, therefore, that the placement of WPA workers on flood rehabilitation projects serves a doubly useful purpose. First and most important, it will be a positive aid to suffering communities. Secondly, it will mean a saving in outlays for rehabilitation, since the reallocated WPA funds, in the absence of floods, would have been spent upon projects of much less importance.

Conservation As A Mask.

If the term were still permissible, Secretary Wallace's national soil conservation program might properly be referred to as a "noble experiment." That description is applicable to its ostensible purpose of promoting intelligent farming by subsidizing soil-conservation crops. But in reality it is all too evident that the important cause of conservation is being subordinated to another objective—the centralized control of agricultural output.

For a number of years the thoughtful demand for soil conservation, which is closely linked with the prevention of erosion, dust storms and floods, has been accumulating momentum. The Nation is coming to realize the seriousness of turning fertile prairies and hillsides into deserts by abusive cultivation and subsequent neglect of the land. It is unquestionable that such practices lead to disaster. Consequently, any effort which tends to counteract our prodigal waste of natural resources must be viewed sympathetically.

But the Administration has seized upon the soil-conservation idea as a cloak for continuation of the crop-reduction policies of the AAA. As the new plan to distribute $470,000,000 among farmers goes into effect, the true conservationists must suffer pangs of regret that so little of it will be spent where it is most needed to arrest the encroachment of deserts and reclaim denuded areas. Rewards for intelligent cultivation of lands that are in very little danger of erosion should help short-sighted farmers to improve their soil. But they do not go to the heart of the land-use problem.

The program announced by Mr. Wallace is intended to divert 30,000,000 acres of land from soil-depleting surplus cash crops into soil-building legumes and grasses. Some rewards are to be worked out for the liming of pastures and the planting of trees on seriously eroded lands. But these objectives are clearly incidental to the "soil-conserving payments," which are to be made for the rotations of crops as already practiced by prudent farmers. In other words, the chief emphasis is on farm benefits rather than conservation work where it is most needed.

Subsidies for soil-conserving crops will be paid at the average rate of $10 per acre. Actually these payments will rise as high as $40 per acre and drop as low as $4, varying among States, counties and individual farms as the productivity of the crop land used for these crops varies from the productivity of all such crop land in the United States." This means that the more fertile the land the larger will be the subsidy for "conserving" it. Where fertility has been destroyed and erosion is most damaging, payments may be so small as to afford no incentive to conservation.

The weakness of the program from the conservation viewpoint tends to focus analysis on its chief objective—crop curtailment. Here staggering administrative difficulties are encountered. Mr. Wallace's regulations are extremely complex. Few farmers will know when they plant their crops just what their rewards for co-operation with the AAA will be. In these circumstances there will be a strong tendency, as figures representing intentions to plant already indicate, to ignore benefits from Washington and take a chance on larger crops. That tendency will be accentuated by the dissatisfaction of several groups with the benefits offered.

Whatever gains in either soil improvement or crop adjustment are attained in this way will be of a most ephemeral character. For the Government is dealing directly with the farmer—purchasing compliance with a Federal plan instead of building up among the producers themselves permanent organizations that could promote intelligent and profitable farming. A program established on such a false basis must be regarded as merely an expedient means of continuing the flow of checks to the farms while the agricultural problem awaits intelligent solution.

Revoking Drivers' Permits.

Revocation of drivers' permits is proving a most effective way of enforcing traffic regulations. A definite relationship may be traced between this policy of ruling irresponsible drivers off the road and the recent reduction of fatal accidents. Every revocation removes a potentially dangerous instrument from the control of a reckless individual. Every suspended permit tends to make drivers in general, as well as the disciplined motorist, more cautious.

Because of the constructive efforts of this policy, there is widespread satisfaction over Justice Adkins' decision upholding a contested order by the Board of Revocations, in spite of the fact that the judgment was based on a technicality. No personal rights are invaded by the practice of suspending drivers' permits. Nor does it appear that any constitutional issue is raised when the privilege of operating a car upon the city streets is granted or taken away in accordance with "usual and reasonable" regulations governing such cases.

Certainly there is no ground for complaint as to the way in which the law is now operating in the District. When any permit is revoked or suspended by the board the holder has a right to appeal to the Commissioners or to the Court of Appeals. In each case the Commissioners make a practice of conducting a hearing, even though the law does not require them to do so. The chance for arbitrary discrimination against a motorist under this arrangement seems to be negligible.

Nevertheless, determined efforts to find loopholes in the law may be expected. The fact that it imposes annoying hardships upon offending drivers is sufficient to expose it to attack. In all probability the law can be successfully defended in the courts against these assaults. Yet it does appear that the statute itself is more vulnerable than the practice followed, in that it does not make hearings on permit revocations mandatory. To allay any suspicion as to arbitrary enforcement, and as a precaution against future attack in the courts, the Corporation Counsel's office might well reexamine the law from this point of view, while authorities continue rigorously to enforce it.

Abolish Schools For Crime.

It is difficult to arouse enthusiasm for the improvement of penal institutions. Too often outlays for this purpose are considered unnecessary expenses upon taxpayers intended merely to make life easier for prisoners convicted of violating the law. The most meager survey of conditions at the District's jail and reformatory, however, will show that the public has a vital interest in the current proposals of Senator King.

County and local jails have become notorious as schools of crime. For the most part they are overcrowded, as is the case with the District Jail. Segregation of young offenders from hardened criminals is usually neglected. As a result institutions originally intended to punish and reform criminals for the benefit of society actually contribute to future lawlessness. The management of penal institutions so that they become planning centers for new crimes is one of the foremost scandals of the age.

Authorities in charge of penal institutions are keenly aware of this deplorable condition, but in most instances they are helpless to correct it. At Lorton, for example, it is impossible to separate young offenders from professional gangsters because the housing facilities are not available. Hundreds of youths probably obtain full instructions in the ways of the underworld while incarcerated there for relatively minor crimes. And when these same young men are paroled or released after serving their sentences their activities cannot be properly supervised because Congress has refused to permit the hiring of sufficient parole officers. In these circumstances it is not surprising that crime flourishes.

Senator King's proposal for construction of a new jail and a reformatory exclusively for young offenders recognizes the obligation of the District to provide decent quarters for prisoners. But its significance does not end there. The underlying objective is to take the District out of the business of converting misguided young men into professional bandits and safe-crackers.

Heaven In Hollywood.

With a Pullman porter as the Archangel of Heaven and a burlesque performer as King of Babylon, the film version of "Green Pastures" has just been completed in Hollywood. Only De Lawd and a few others of the original show remain in the screen production. Strangely enough, apparently the only one of the celestial cast to become interested in terrestrial contracts and camera angles was De Lawd himself. While the Angel Gabriel and all God's chilluns have returned to their chauffering jobs, their hot-dog stands, and their Harlem revues, respectively, De Lawd has secured an agent and is awaiting other good offers.

The company which made "Midsummer Night's Dream" is handling Marc Connelly's conception of a Fundamentalist's heaven. The choice seems a wise one since it is all in a day's work for its directors to "jest r'ar back and pass a miracle." Pickaninnies playing on damp clouds and heavenly fish fry are routine problems to that "mess o' firmament" known as Hollywood.

The only danger, of course, is that heaven will be overdone and that the cherubims will evolve into platinum-haired babies some 20 years and over. Even the technicians admitted themselves puzzled over the Ark. Conceivably, it was a sturdy but exceedingly plain seagoing vessel minus all modernistic touches and a fancy cuisine. But, after all, cinemagoing ships have not only comfort but box office to consider. It will, therefore, be interesting to see Hollywood's version of a heaven that is little short of being heavenly and is, at the same time, colossal.

Sinclair Lewis' book, "It Can't Happen Here," is a best seller because people are curious to learn what it is that hasn't already happened here.

Haste Or Speed?

John Crowe Ransom, in the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Labor should not be performed at the fastest possible pace. Here the Southern temperament discloses a peculiarity which sets the region quite apart from others as a field for industry. Southern labor will not work as fast as other labor. It is even a matter of pride to the laborers, and I have heard manufacturers discuss it. But it is not the orthodox and approved direction for laborers' pride to take.

Generally it is the "efficiency" of American labor which is the matter of pride; which is boasted about by the companies, who are naturally well disposed to it, until it is taken up by the laborers, and eventually becomes the official boast of the American Federation of Labor. American labor works faster than British labor; but I believe it is exceeded now in this respect by Japanese labor, who probably are proud of knowing how to run without ever having learned how to walk.

Of Course, It's Up To You Adolf!

The Post Impressionist

Educating Constituents.

Post Office, Monday.

EVERY time we go into the House of Representatives we miss him. There is no vacant chair—but how vacant is that vast hall, lacking him who once was legion! Straining our jaundiced eye from the press gallery, we mourn the small-town Congressman that, of old, lent the lustre of his intellect to a world-cruise and wrote epistles about it to the home newspaper.

* * *

Don't you remember him?

"At the insistent requests of a surprising number of flattering friends"—so that author would assure his public—those missives were "gathered into book form" and "privately printed." The erstwhile itinerant statesman had his attic so full of them that the Saratoga trunk had to be moved to the woodshed. For the rest of his life he could "manage to find"—and autograph—a copy for every new acquaintance.

* * *

He had the grand manner:

"Our gallant ship," he would write, "is at this moment passing through the most remarkable engineering feat of the ages. I refer to the Panama Canal, which separates two continents and unites two oceans. We entered this awe-inspiring artificial waterway on the natal festival of the Great Emancipator. A meeting was held among us, and I was complimented by a unanimous request to deliver a few appropriate remarks."

And the good man thereupon indited the full text (revised) of his lengthy oration.

* * *

His trip included visits to such unknown spots as Naples, Rome, Paris and London. His reactions demonstrated his normalcy.

* * *

"Only yesterday," he wrote, "I stood admist the ashes of Pompeii and reflected upon the brevity of human glory. This municipality was founded 12 centuries before the beginning of the Christian era; by the year A. D. 79, it had attained to a population of 30,000 souls, and during that same year it was obliterated by an eruption from the Volcano of Vesuvius.

"Thanks to a series of excavations extending through a long period passed, it was possible for me to proceed along those otherwise solitary thoroughfares and to gaze at their relics of a vanished age. My guide indicated to me the courts of law, the temples of Jupiter and Apollo, the house of the Tragic Poet of which the description by the novelist Bulwer remains a moving memory from my youth.

"Where now are those attorneys? Where Apollo and Jupiter? The works of that bard have perished with his clay. There remains, as a solemn warning to the modern eye, only these depressing environs."

* * *

Our traveler wrote: "Having finished with Naples, I traveled to the Eternal City. And how," he inquired, "can I describe it?"

But he did describe it.

He described "the engrossing Forum, where imperial Caesar bled to the death from the blade of liberty-loving Brutus." He described the Coliseum, "once capable of seating 60,000 persons: although today a melancholy remnant, in it were enacted, during the reign of Emperor Nero (A. D. 37-8), not a few of those gladistorial agonisms which sought to emphasize the sanguinary splendor of the mighty metropolis." He informed his constituents that "the Catacombs were the pristine ossuaries of the original Christians," and he pictured, in moving phrase, the beauties of St. Peter's, "which rises appurtenant to the Vatican."

* * *

The Congressman found the boulevards of Paris "gay." He "devoted an entire day to the Louvre, which is the most widely celebrated art gallery upon earth," and he visited the Tomb of Napoleon, "who was the mightiest military strategist of his time."

* * *

To London our friend "consecrated four days:"

"It was but natural that Westminster Abbey should possess particular attractions, for within that pile is either assembled or memorialized practically the whole company of Britannia's heroic dead. . . .

"Here are properly located side by side Beaconsfield and Gladstone, both masters of statescraft. Every controlling mentality that has irradiated the history of England is represented here, and two Americans, Walter H. Page and Henry W. Longfellow, the one a World-War-time Ambassador, the other a New England poet, are honored by effigies in this magnificent mausoleum."

* * *

Nor did these glories lack their lesson for the Congressman's essentially nobler land:

"I confess," he wrote, "to a profound chagrin that our own beloved country has never erected a national pantheon for the reception of her greats' remains. Washington rests at Mount Vernon, Grant slumbers peacefully beside Riverside Drive; but what one of us can say, without considerable concentration, where Fremont reposes or Blaine lies buried?"

* * *

Decidedly, Congress is not what it used to be. All Congressmen may now be highly educated: the philanthropic predecessors educated their constituents.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

A Brief For WPA.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The Holt-Hopkins tilt gave occasion to the editor of The Post to pour a broadside at the WPA, in its March 14 issue. Other attacks have followed. If I thought the editor was prejudiced, as some others are, I would not ask space to make the following statements:

Irregularities have always occurred where we have had occasion to spend Government money largely. War-time scandals growing out of graft are common and expected. Vast sums for improvements almost inevitably bring investigation over complaints of graft. The expenditure on the part of the Government of unparalleled sums for various kinds of relief must of necessity bring in its wake criticism, even just criticism, of blunders, bungling, waste and what-not. In proportion to the money spent, has the WPA (the one organization singled out by the editor) been exceptionally guilty?

The most acute sufferers from the so-called "depression" have been that group called loosely the "white collar" people. In the main they are persons from 50 to 70 who have lost their savings in stocks, houses, banks, and their banking connections; and can find no place in regular commercial fields. If they apply to the Government for work under the civil service, they are promptly and not very courteously refused on basis of age. These people do not want charity; they want work. Widows with households to support; men with homes to protect and families to feed; capable men and women with culture, industry—in the very prime of their usefulness — stand like groups in a desert land, praying for relief. Suddenly, as by the opening of a dam, a stream flows by for relief. What sort of heart has a man who sees "men standing all the day idle," suddenly given work to relieve want, yet who growls at the sight, saying: "I am taxed to produce this thing?" Should not right-thinking men say: "Thank God, this is done by some little help of mine through taxation!"

The writer has lived in Washington City for the most of his life. He has been a pastor here and has known the ins and outs of Government life; and has even been in Government employ. If the spotlight of criticism were turned on our boasted and properly lauded civil service employes here, there would be found even there instances of waste, shirking of work, taking advantage of sick leaves, and those very acts of chiseling which now bring down upon the WPA newspaper criticisms. Somebody cries "mad dog" and immediately stones begin to fly. West Virginia is "crooked as a snake with colic," and at once the old cry, "Christians to the lions," is heard. When investigation shows no gross departure from rectitude, even in West Virginia, still the criticism is not abated.

I make this suggestion: Let a representative of The Post come, incognito, to the headquarters of the WPA, on New York avenue northwest, and then visit the 1500 I street northwest building. Let an open-minded man look and receive instruction, as to personnel, industry, worth while work, or anything he please to investigate. If the report will not bring to the editor of The Post a change of heart, I am much mistaken in the editor.

J. O. KNOTT.

Washington, March 20.

Unrestricted Immigration.

To the Eidtor of The Post—Sir:

A letter in The Post last Saturday signed William Meyers on the subject of "Boom Days Past" is a true picture of the ruthless destruction of this fine country's natural resources in a little more than 200 years. We must blame our forefathers for a part of its ruin and accept our own responsibility for the balance.

It was a fine country up to the period preceding the Civil War, but the failure to restrict immigration and limit that flow of new peoples to these shores from lands unaccustomed to liberty has done irretrievable harm. We accepted tens of millions to the freedom of these United States, who came from countries which had always held them as subject people. History tells us that they are of those races who never fought for liberty. Had we confined this influx to the races of Europe who fought against domination, we would have a natural stock of inherent freemen, instead of millions who have in their blood the taint of subject people.

J. J. WOOD.

Takoma Park, Md., March 21.

Training Nursemaids.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I think what the Government is about to do is a wonderful thing—giving to girls whose families are on relief eight weeks' training, with $1 and uniforms. This has been so successful in the States where it has already been tried out that 20 more, I think, including Washington, have been added.

What is more important in training better babies than to have properly trained nursemaids? And what is more important to the country than to give the young girls of poor families the training that will not only make better nursemaids of them and better cooks, but better mothers in the event they marry and have their own homes?

I think it is a pity that women who have spare time do not get together and form clubs of a sort that would help further this worthy cause, whereby the profession would be lifted to a higher standard, as well as a more dignified one, and where the poor and often ignorant one would be helped to take her place as a servant in the home. A woman who has been brought up in a home where there have always been servants can scarcely understand the difficulties and temptations of a girl from a very poor home, where no modern conveniences have been had. It is too much of a breach to be understood without some thought on the subject.

MRS. L. A. SNEAD.

Washington, March 20.

Princetonian "Verdancy."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In this writer's opinion, the forming of a "Veterans of Future Wars" organization by the kids at Princeton and Vassar contains no elements of extraordinary humor, and no sound perception of any conflicts that may make grim history in this Nation's future.

Men and women with knowledge gleaned from experience as well as the books those young people carry around for a few years, understand and are not greatly moved by this youthful outburst. I do not think American Gold Star Mothers will jump to their banners any more than they will become truly indignant, if they will consider the verdancy of the "movement's" proponents. (Although Hamilton Fish might dig out a few harmless parlor-pinks among them.)

And American former soldiers (real ones) will only laugh indulgently and suggest perhaps that the Princeton boys save their wits for the next war, when the "top-kick" jars their posteriors with a hob-nailed shoe and growls out: "Battle packs—you recruits, and——

"Fall in!"

That's the moment for your wise-cracks, you Princeton Tigers, who want your "bonus" now.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Washington, March 20.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Your correspondent who signed herself "Overseas Nurse" and who takes college students so seriously should read up on Shakespeare.

She has misquoted him when she says he wrote: "He jokes at scars who never felt a wound."

ARMY MOTHER.

Washington, March 21.

[The verb used by Shakespeare in "Romeo and Juliet" is "jests."—Editor.]

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I have seen a good deal of the hoaxes and pranks of college students. Before coming to the most humorless town in America, I spent 13 years at a university where some elaborate piece of satire or extravaganza was launched several times each year. Though its implications are more profound, the rise of the Veterans of Future Wars is following the usual technique of these college "rags."

Part of the game is to drum up mock opposition. When your movement is tentatively under way it helps a lot to have fraternity brothers and classmates write frenzied letters to the papers, viewing the whole business with exaggerated alarm. Even professors have been known to join in such inverted ballyhoo.

Surely, this explains the outcries against the Veterans of Future Wars which you have received. Most of them may as well be discounted as undergraduate burlesque. All of them many as will be discounted as the probable work of agents provocateurs of the drive for super-preparedness. They will do much to advance this admirable campaign to puncture militarism and nationalism with the bayonet of ridicule.

I even thought of writing such a letter myself. But it seemed that to warn serious Washingtonians of the trick which is apparently being played upon them would better serve the cause of the bonuseers of the future.

JACK ELON.

Washington, March 21.

Airport Flooded.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The Post is to be congratulated on the very fine array of pictures of the flood, both local and in other States, which gave a graphic description of this great catastrophe.

The pictures showing all our local airports under several feet of water is convincing proof that we must look elsewhere for a safe airport for Washington. It will be days before the ground dries out sufficiently for operation.

There are hundreds of acres of land available for an airport in the vicinity of Benning Race Track on Kennilworth avenue northeast, that are well above all high water. This land is also contiguous with the Anacostia River, where seaplanes can land. Benning road, a wide, paved arterial highway, gives ready access to the city. It is only 3½ miles from the Capitol.

This airport would be in the city of Washington and could be controlled entirely by the local and Federal governments, which is a very important consideration.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.

Washington, March 21.

Credit Due Beltsville CCC.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Of all the hundreds of people who saw the dikes thrown up to keep the flood waters from the Government buildings, few gave any thought to the way in which all that work was accomplished in so short a time. The newspapers themselves did not give fair recognition to those who were responsible.

The brunt of this work fell on the boys of Beltsville CCC Company, No. 370. These youngsters worked from 6 a. m. Wednesday until 6 a. m. Thursday without a rest. Some of them actually dropped in their tracks from exhaustion and had to be carried back to camp in an ambulance. The members of the company were taken back to camp Thursday morning, allowed to sleep a few hours, and then were routed out of bed and told to stand by for another call to the flood area. Fortunately, the call did not come, but the boys stood by Thursday and Thursday night.

One might think that after all that they would be given one day of rest at the very least. But no, on Friday morning they were ordered out on their regular routine. The young fellow who told me this felt keenly hurt because his outfit received so little recognition for the gruelling ordeal which it faced with so much esprit de corps.

It seems to me that this spirit is all the more notable because the motivating force in the CCC is voluntary co-operation, whereas in the Army it is discipline backed up by the guardhouse or other penalties. For this reason due credit should be given to the captain who was and is able to instill such loyalty into the members of his company. However, I still feel that he should reward their loyalty with something more than mere praise. Also, why not give more credit to the CCC in the press?

MARTIN LEATHERMAN.

Hyattsville, Md., March 21.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Low Smolder.

Paris, March 21.

IT has been a big season in Europe, with never a dull minute since October, but the program is coming to a close now, and Americans may turn to the political obscenities of election year without risk of missing anything of importance.

Halle Selassie, the unfortunate African who wanted only his rights, comes through the experience very much the worse for his moral victory. He got an indorsement from the League of Nations, which is worth about as much as an honorable mention in the annual competition in the New Rochelle Garden Club, but attracted a large and critical delegation of trained observers of the Fourth Estate, who came out of Ethiopia wearing clothespins on their noses and rending their shirts to ruin his reputation.

Nobody ever claimed that the Italian army was the most military in the world, but even the combat-ingest battalions of the Duce seemed fresh and hygienic by comparison with the lepers and clay-eaters who confronted the inspection of the foreign press in Ethiopia.

The political essayists, adhering to the letter of the law and the treaties, still insist that Haile Selassie got a raw deal, but the mule-back journalists who saw and smelled the Ethiopians brought in a unanimous report that they weren't the sort of people one likes to know, and therefore ought to be exterminated.

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THE Australians used to tell a story of a billy goat which which walked to leeward of a Turkish soldier and keeled over dead, but it appears that even a thoroughly ripe Turk would do the same in the presence of one of the mildewed warriors of the King of Kings.

Considering all that has been learned about the people and the country since Mussolini set out to defend the gates of Rome, it is reasonable to expect that Ethiopia will be declared to be no nation but merely a focus of infections and smells, and kicked out of the League as soon as the pressure of business permits consideration of a motion to that effect.

Meanwhile, Sir Samuel Hoare, the celebrated eurhythmic skater who was serving as foreign secretary to His Late Majesty King George V, fell on his face as he flew through the air with the greatest of ease and broke his nose in three places, being relieved of the job by Mr. Anthony Eden, the most beautiful foreign secretary in British history.

The gorgeous man had threatened Mussolini with a landing party for his willful conduct toward the Negus in violation of the solemn Covenant, but when Adolf Hitler made a much more ominous move toward the French frontier Mr. Eden found reasons to sit down and talk things over in a calm atmosphere.

So Mussolini's army continues its defensive penetration of Ethiopia, introducing new odors to combat the native reek. The army of the Olympic games occupies forbidden territory on the French frontier, and the thrifty inkeepers of Geneva, Switzerland, are a stricken community.

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FOR the calm atmosphere selected for the contemplation of the Rhineland occupation is that of London, not Geneva, where the hatreds and conspiracies engendered by long and bitter peacemaking have created conditions inimical to negotiations of such delicacy. So the hotels Beau Rivage and Richmond and all the other inns de luxe and ordinaire will curse this English competition in all the many languages which they have learned from the statesmen of the world.

Peace has been the principal industry of the western end of Switzerland for years, and the frugal profiteers of the country will appeal to the League to punish England for unfair practices. The statesmen are human, however, and they are only conferring a business favor on one of their own, for the Savoy Hotel in London is one of their hangouts in the present conference, and the Savoy belongs to a large extent, to the Aga Kahn.

The Aga Kahn is one of the most conspicuous peacemakers of the League, and though he receives for annual income his weight in gold, he can always use another shilling derived from his snug little pub and tourists' rest in the Strand.

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PROPHECY is not a weakness of these dispatches, but it seems quite safe to say that for the time being the fire is out, or anyway, reduced to a low smolder. Mussolini got away with it and Hitler is now getting away with it, thanks to the precedent of the French refusal to help the British against the Duce.

They are having another revolution in Spain, to be sure, but the Communists are burning churches and chopping off heads with all the joyous ferocity of so many Nazi Brown Shirts and proving that the Germans and the Italians would be no better off under Moscow.

Meanwhile Alfonso of Spain abides in Italy, amusing himself by chasing the stag around the royal wood on the acres of Victor Emanuel, awaiting the summons to return to Madrid and deliver his suffering subjects from the foul curse of freedom.

There is no war, but neither is there peace, but the casualty list of the winter is led by the corps of auditors of the American newspapers, who were crushed by some of the heaviest expense accounts the world has ever known.

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Russia Fears Flood.

Moscow, March 22 (AP).—Heavy snowfalls in northern Russia led to fears tonight of serious spring floods. The snow accumulation on the northern Dvina and Sukhona rivers was the heaviest in 25 years. The level of the Volga, which traverses one of the Soviet Union's richest agricultural regions, was much higher than at this time last year.

Behind The Tokyo Coup

Feudal-Minded Army Seen Incensed By Liberals' Rise.

Yesterday Mr. Hedges gave an eyewitness account of the military coup which recently shook Japan. Today he considers the cause of the sudden outburst and its probable effects on the country.

By Frank H. Hedges.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Tokyo (By Mail).

EVER since the Mukden Incident of September 18, 1931, the military have been the dominant influence in Japan and have had very much their own way. The military has not always been a unit, however, particularly during the past year or two. There is a distinct line of cleavage in army circles and two quite distinct factions. One of them is comparatively liberal and embraces most of the older officers and those in actual control of military policy.

The other is known as the Younger Element, being made up of the more radical colonels and majors but particularly captains and lieutenants and even enlisted men. This group is especially strong in the armies stationed in Manchukuo and north China, and more than once has acted on its own, reporting such action to Tokyo only after it has become a fait accompli.

There is no discipline in the Japanese army as army discipline is understood in the United States. The junior officer, providing his motive be pure, takes direct action whenever he sees fit and all too frequently is forgiven. The public condones such action and even praises and admires it. It is in keeping with Bushido, the code of honor of the samurai, the knight of medieval Japan. It is less than a century ago that Japan laid aside the feudal trappings and donned the garments of the West and of modern civilization, but modes of thought and ideals cannot be as easily discarded as swords for rifles, kimono for coat and trousers.

This prevalence of a strong feudal strain of thought throughout the Japanese people must be remembered in judging and evaluating them, in attempting to explain Japanese action or to forecast future developments. Only by doing so will many things become clear and understandable, particularly events taking place during a crisis of emotion such as the present. It may be condemned or upheld, but it must be understood.

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THIS feudal trend of thought is to be strongly found in the most likely place, in the army circles of the empire. For some reason, it is not as prevalent in the navy. Perhaps the breadth of the seas and forcign voyaging may be partially responsible, and then Japan's navy does not come out of its feudal past, but is most distinctly a modern invention, an institution scarcely a half-century old and molded on the British navy.

It was the conservative feudal army officers who precipitated the Manchurian adventure and who are largely responsible for the creation of the Empire of Manchukuo and the placing of Husan Tung, the former Manchu Boy Emperor of China, on its throne as the Emperor Kang Teh. These men are dominant among the Japanese officers and large sections of the enlisted men in Manchukuo and China. They are less numerous and less powerful at headquarters in Tokyo. More than one incident which has provoked the Western World to anger would never have occurred had the general staff in Tokyo had its own way, but once the men in the field had acted there was no honorable course open other than to back them up. Such a condition is a danger and a menace to Japan, as it would be to any nation, and that fact is fully recognized by the Tokyo government.

Recently the high command in Tokyo has been tightening up on the troops in the field and holding them more in line. This, of course, they do not like, and yesterday's coup d'etat is an overt expression of rebellion against it. One cannot call it rebellion, of course, for those taking part in it are intensely loyal to the Emperor and are acting in his name. Their chief grievance is that his majesty has not been given good advice, "good advice" being what they consider best. It was to remove these advisers, these "clouds" between the throne and the army, that they struck with their bullets.

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A GROWING spirit of liberalism has been apparent in Japan during the past eight months or so, and particularly during very recent weeks. This has been evidenced in the concrete policies of the government and in the critical editorial expressions of the press. Some of the Japanese newspapers have voiced a criticism that would have been impossible a year or more ago. The general election of last Thursday came as something of a climax to this winning battle by the liberals. Every candidate for the Diet who was an avowed conservative, who stood for the same ideals as yesterday's 900, was defeated at the polls. The startling vote rolled up by labor candidates revealed a hitherto unsuspected strength. Evidently the 900 had decided that the time to act had come now or their cause would be lost, and so they struck.

Their immediate impending departure for Manchukuo must also have played its part, for once they had left the capital they would be in no physical position to bring about a coup. What additional impetus may have been given by this distribution of special funds and by saku drinking can not be gauged.

The court-martial of Lieut. Col. Saburo Aizawa for the murder of Lieut. Gen. Tetsuzan Nagata last August, a trial now under way in Tokyo, is unquestionably an important contributing factor. Col Aizawa is at one mentally and emotionally with the 900. The nature of the trial and the testimony made public are dramatic. The defendant at once confessed his guilt, but the trial has dragged on day after day in order that he might explain his motives and present the case before the public of the Younger Element in the army.

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COL. Aizawa has publicly declared that the "clouds around the throne" must be removed, by assassination, if necessary, and the whole empire has known that he meant Viscount Saito, Count Makino and their group. He has preached these principles and he has preached the economic theory of the Younger Element—which is a Japanese version of state socialism—openly and loudly. It is believed that the army's object in permitting this was to get it before the public in the hope that public opinion would crystalize in its favor, but the exact opposite has been the case, and the public has either been indifferent or has regarded the theory with disfavor and distrust. All other methods having failed, only assassination remained.

Political assassination is no new thing in Japan. Had it not been for a ruse Admiral Okada would have been the third premier to fall by an assassin's knife or bullet during the decade and a half I have been in the Far East, while several other statesmen and capitalists have suffered a like fate. It is a recognized, although not a legal, political weapon in this country, where politics still largely revolve about personalities rather than issues and policies, so that the removal of an individual may also end his political theory.

Last winter an attempt to bring about the downfall of certain advisers to the throne by attacking the Minobe theory failed. Dr. Minobe, a university professor and a member of the House of Peers, some 30 years ago wrote a book in which he spoke of the Emperor as the organ of the state. The book has been used for reference work in the higher schools of the nation for three decades, but suddenly some of the super-patriots made an issue of this statement and Dr. Minobe was forced to retire from public life. He has since been carefully guarded, but less than two weeks ago a fanatical patriot succeeded in firing a bullet into his leg and severely wounding him. Dr. Minobe's police guard returned the fire, and the assassin now lies at the point of death. It was charged that the premier, the lord privy seal, the minister of the imperial household and others close to his majesty likewise held this theory, but attempts to eject them from office failed until some were shot to death yesterday.

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NO Japanese ever assumes high office without the consciousness that he faces possible assassination. Mr. Takahashi, fearless and outspoken, must have known for some years that he was destined to end his life this way, but he was indifferent to death and so gained a strength that some of the other statesmen lack.

It has been known for some time that an outbreak such as that of the 900 was likely to come at any moment, although apprehension had been lulled recently. The Tokyo authorities are extremely fearful lest some corresponding attempt be made by army officers and men among the troops stationed in Manchukuo along the Soviet Russian border. They are quite capable of precipitating an incident so violent in nature that war will be inevitable, although Tokyo itself desires no such war at the moment. There are a dozen or more potential "battleship Maines" along the Amur River that divides Siberia from Manchukuo.

It would be idle at this moment to predict what the ultimate affect of Wednesday's coup d'etat may be. I have had in mind and partly sketched out on paper a series of articles on the slow return of liberalism under way in Japan. It may be now that those articles will never be written. On the other hand, it may be that they will call to be put on paper in stronger terms than ever. The pendulum will swing violently one way or the other, and today no one can tell honestly and accurately in which direction the swing will be.

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IF the 900 have achieved a real triumph, as is possible, then a feudalistic imperialism of an intensity greater than heretofore known is to mark the course of Japan in the immediate future. If, as is perhaps more likely, the reaction will come as a violent antipathy of the 900 and what they represent, a real re-birth of liberalism will set in for Japan. Some of my Japanese friends believe one thing, some the other; I believe it absolutely necessary to withhold judgment for the time being.

When Premier Inukai was assassinated in a somewhat similar way and with similar motives on May 15, 1932, public support and sympathy went to the assassins. Many Japanese, perhaps even most, did not feel this way, but they wisely held their tongues, as to have spoken then might well have cost them their lives. But the psychology of Japan in 1932 is not the same as the psychology of 1936. Moreover, if the May 15 assassins had been severely punished it is probable that there would have been no February 26 tragedy this week, and all Japan realizes this truth.

I do not predict re-birth of liberalism but I cannot fail to see its possibility. It is a high price indeed that Japan is called upon to pay for it, however, when that price is the lives of such men as Mr. Takahashi and Viscount Saito. They are dead, but there are other liberal leaders in Japan ready to carry on the cause. There are still Baron Shidehara, Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira, Baron Wakatsuki and others. The times may compel their silence and quiescence now, but they will be laboring ceaselessly behind the scenes and sooner or later their ideas and their ideals, as well as they themselves or their successors, are bound to triumph.

"The times may compel their silence and quiescence now . . ."

Reaction May Set In Against Super-Patriots Of Uprising.

Spanish Pilot Arrested.

Biarritz, France, March 22 (AP).—A Spanish airplane pilot, Capt. Angel Ansaldo, was arrested today for bringing Spanish monarchist refugees into France without a permit. Ansaldo, a Royalist leader, was held after a succession of mysterious flights back and forth over the border aroused police suspicions.

Snow Hits Utah, Idaho.

Salt Lake City, March 22 (AP).—An eastbound snowstorm swept over this city today. Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls in southern Idaho and the entire northern half of Utah received snow.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"The girls are all out to lunch, Mrs. Winterbottom—but this will give you a rough idea!"

'Rags' And Men

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

A War Veteran's Story.

ALTHOUGH most reminiscenses, ribald and otherwise, of veterans bore me, whatever the wars they fought in, I must confess that I have always been fascinated by the story of Rags, the 20-year-old pooch who died Saturday, after having been drafted into service by a gay soldier, who found him shivering in the Paris streets. Rags has always seemed to me symbolical of all soldiers who fought in and came out of the great mess.

The story of Rags has not been adequately told for some time, and in none of the stories which I have seen, or in the obituaries, has the fatalism of his career been adequately stressed. Rags was just a pup when the war broke out (as far as he was concerned) and, like thousands of humans, he was having a tough time of it, but making the best of what he had to face. Sometimes he was fed, sometimes he went hungry, and he was just as self-centered as any human being whose whole life, through the force of economic circumstances, is dedicated to the hard task of existence.

Then, without his having a thing to do with it, he was "drafted" into service. An American soldier, at the tag-end of a Paris celebration, stumbled across him in a doorway and took him off to war. Rags was not consulted—perhaps if he had his say he would have preferred the alleys, with their garbage and other comforts, to which he had been accustomed all his life. But the bugle, as it were, blew. And the troops marched. And Rags went off to the front. He couldn't, for the world of him, have told you why. But then, neither could the big man who was taking him into the fight.

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RAGS made the best of circumstances. He always had. He accepted such food as was thrown his way, and, after the first few days of rebellious individualism, which all who are newly subject to authority experience, he fell into the stride. He quit barking when bullets whined. He stopped jumping when shells burst. And when the troops moved, he moved, too. The perfect soldier. The perfect automaton. His not to question why, etc.

Like a lot of others fighting across the sea, Rags fattened on Army life. Unlike a lot of others, he did not die. He underwent heavy fire in the awful Meuse-Argonne campaign. He carried messages through shell-rocked sectors. As one who has written of him has said, "He became a personality in the First Division, a symbol of curage and of good luck." Well, Rags didn't have to think why he was there, you see, or what the war was all about. He just did what he was told to do, and did it well, and left the questioning to men like Siegfried Sasson—just as those he was fighting beside left such thoughts to a little minority, too.

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WHEN he was "ordered" up in an observation balloon, he went. When the balloon was shelled, and the two men in it "bailed out," Rags took to the safe arms of one of them, and all three soldiers landed safe and sound. When the acid fumes of gas spread across the harried and raked landscape at the height of the Meuse-Argonne drive, some of it struck Rags. He lost an eye there, and he was cut up. So were his companions. Some of them died. The man who had drafted him into the war died, too, later, with his lungs all shot to pieces from the gas.

Well, the war went on. In those days it seemed as if it never would end. But after awhile Rags and his friends, coughing, shaking, all patched up with bandages, came to America. To Rags' pals it was coming home, of course. But Rags, who didn't know much else than war, just came along. If, during the bombardments, he had dreamed of Paris alleyways, he had no way of saying so. And if, at the end, he wanted to go back there, who was there to tell? Again, his not to question why. He just crossed the sea.

He convalesced at Fort Sheridan, and, when one of his best friends was transferred to New York, Rags went along. There he was decorated by a mayor in a top hat and a gardenia in his lapel. Other sentimental people saw that he was given many medals. (The soldiers saw that he was given bones.)

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ONCE his friends tried to put him in a dog show, but because he hadn't any known pedigree the kennel maestros wouldn't let him in. Well, that made a smell. Wasn't he a veteran and a hero! Sure he was. Better than any pampared pooch in your old show! Next year they let him in.

Rags grew old after that, and slowed up. But he didn't have to join any bonus march. The veterans saw that he got his hamburg; they saw that he had a warm place to sleep.

And so he lived out his life, dumbly, happily, never asking why. And just as he had gone into the war, without asking to, or knowing what it was all about, so he died, unquestioningly. He was 20 years old. An old age, that, for a dog. Comparatively speaking, it is an old age for a soldier, too.

They won't bury him at Arlington, although he had an Army decoration, and his footprints were on file with the British War Ministry. But he will be remembered a long time. So many people think it was grand for a dog to have done so much. In its way, it was. But I think there was something symbolical about this dumb animal going through all he went through. A symbol which most people who love dogs and wars don't think about, very often.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Those Safest Cities.

The National Safety Council has been conducting an inquiry to determine which cities in the country are safest from auto accidents. he council came through the inquiry with its inquiry only slightly bent and with only one bump on its conclusions.

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Milwaukee won a prize, which ought to put a crimp in the tehory that beer and gas don't mix.

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But here's one you 'll have trouble digesting: New York was put among the safest in the big city group! This must have been due to a typographical error or a mistake in polling the jury.

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If the streets of New York are the second safest in the United States, we'd hate to have to cross a street in some of those careless towns.

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Chicago got third prize. Unless we've got the whole thing mixed up with a bedtime story.

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The taxi drivers of both cities are pretty indignant. They denied the report that they weren't trying.

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Syracuse, N. Y., was pronounced the safest city in the 100,000 to 250,000 class. Ed McIntyre must have sold his auto.

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Evanston, Ill., was pronounced the safest city in the United States, regardless of size. This is the second time Evanston got it. But it isn't due to the fact that Evanston autoists drive more carefully. An Evanston man is very nimble on his feet and can jump faster and higher than most men.

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Jersey City got honorable mention in the 250,000 to 500,000 class. It seems that a National Safety Council investigator managed to get across the boulevard from the Exchange Place station.

But did he ever get back?

• • •

Stanford, Conn., was well up. They must have thrown out the accident returns on the night of the Yale-Princeton football game.

• • •

Central Falls, Long Island, didn't have one auto fatality during the year. There was a detour around the town.

• • •

This year the council is going to extend its investigations. Good! We want to know which American city has the fastest runners, and what's the record of a native American pedestrian from curb to curb.

Silly Stuff.

Atoms to atoms
And dust to dust;
If Einstein don't get you
Algebra must. V. R. B.

What this country needs is to get back to the days when what most people worried about was how to get rid of warts, thinks Henry McSaurkraut.

Sam Michael Gevins can't understand why they don't sell canned beer in the five and "tin" cent stores.

Undivided profits? We faintly recall the expression, but we don't remember where we saw them.

Elmer Twitchell says that should war break out between Germany and France he could hardly wait for the French to ask the United States for a loan.

There are some people who don't think they know what's wrong with the country. They, according to David Murray, are the ones who have to listen to the people who do.

It is F. A. Andrews who asks whatever became of the old-fashioned American who was mighty glad to have a job?

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Subsidy Is Seen In Bills to Aid 'Small' Grocers

Chain Store Unit Charges Proposals Break Pledge of 'Breathing Spell.'

By the Associated Press.

A national association of chain stores charged in a statement yesterday three bills in Congress intended to aid independent retailers were "in direct contrast with the President's promise of a 'breathing spell' to business."

Bills introduced by Senator Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, and Representatives Patman (Democrat), Texas, and Utterbach (Democrat), Iowa, were said to be "an attempt by legislative fiat to subsidize some middlemen at the expense of the public."

The statement issued here by the Food and Grocery Chain Stores of America, Inc., asserted "American consumers would have $750,000,000 added to their annual food costs alone" by any of the three measures.

It claimed the measures would establish "harrassing bureaucratic control over industry by the Federal Trade Commission similar to that exercised by the NRA."

Constitutionality of the measures also was questioned.

The association said similar proposals by Senators Borah (Republican), Idaho; Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, and Copeland (Democrat), New York, were "designed to prevent monopoly without destroying long-recognized and beneficial business practices.

Hearings on these are scheduled before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Engineer of Freighter Slain in Labor Strife

Alameda, Calif., March 22 (AP).—George W. Alberts, chief engineer of the steam freighter Point Lobos, was found slain in the ship's cabin here today. Police said he had been stabbed five times.

Capt. Peter Bowdeen said Alberts had been in conflict with radical elements among waterfront workers.

Dionne Urges King To Return Children

New York, March 22 (AP).—The Daily News says Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, has appealed directly to King Edward VIII for restoration of the babies to himself and wife.

The five babies are wards of the crown by a special act of the Ontario Legislature. Their welfare is supervised by a board of guardians.

Dionne, in New York with his wife on a sightseeing trip, is quoted in an interview as saying:

"I wrote the letter (to King Edward) a month ago.

"No, I did not keep a copy and I do not remember the exact words. But I told the King what was on our hearts. We see our babies only a little of the time when they are over in the hospital, and we feel that our family has been divided.

"I did not write it for myself, but for my wife, who is sad. We appreciate the help the government has given, but would like to have all our children for ourselves."

University Park Incorporation Due This Week

Passage of Clagett Bill at Annapolis Is Sped by Area Compromise.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 22.—Introduced Friday night in the Senate by President Lansdale G. Clagett, of Prince Georges County, the bill providing for a referendum on incorporation of University Park is scheduled to be rushed through both houses of the General Assembly this week.

The measure was introduced following settlement of a controversy among residents of the community last week at a mass meeting of the University Park Community Association. The disagreement had arisen over the area to be included in the incorporation and the length of residence required for right of franchise.

As now drafted, the bill provides for incorporation of the entire 285-acre tract of the development. It will be voted upon in a referendum June 29.

It provides for the election of a mayor and a council, which would be authorized to construct and maintain streets and to issue up to $10,000 in certificates of indebtedness against the credit of the town for financing such work and other services that the municipality would offer. Bids would be required on all public projects.

The council would be empowered to levy taxes, the rate not to exceed 25 cents on each $100 of assessed property valuation for the first year of incorporation, nor 30 cents on the $100 thereafter. The measure stipulates that the county commissioners return to the town three-fourths of the road and bridge taxes collected within the corporate limits, the funds to go for repair and maintenance work.

Power would be vested in the council to adopt local ordinances and to fix fines for violations of those laws.

The mayor and treasurer, elected at large, would serve two years each, while the terms of the councilmen, elected by wards, would be staggered so that two would hold office for two years and the third for one year. The wards would correspond with the three sections into which the development is divided.

Broun to Face Court For Strike Disorder

Milwaukee, March 22 (AP).—Heywood Broun, New York columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, and six others were free on bail today pending arraignment tomorrow in district court on charges growing out of a strike demonstration yesterday.

Broun and Raymond Disch, a strike sympathizer, were charged with interferring with an officer and the others with disorderly conduct after their arrest during a demonstraton at the Wisconsin News, a Hearst newspaper.

Members of the News unit of the Milwaukee Newspaper Guild have been on a strike for more than a month. They demand higher wages and shorter working hours. Broun, who was in Chicago today to fill a speaking engagement, was taken into custody at his own insistence after he left the picket line to protest the arrest of a guild member.

Fletcher Holds Roosevelt Aids U.S. Depression

President's Relief Message Assailed by Republican Committee Chief.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, charged last night that "to date, the Roosevelt regime has merely deepened the depression."

In a statement commenting upon President Roosevelt's relief message, Fletcher added that "unless there is a return to sanity and common sense, this depression will continue until the Nation becomes frankly socialistic."

The G. O. P. leader said "that seems to be the goal aimed at by those now in power."

Roosevelt suggested co-operative effort on industry's part to lessen unemployment and, consequently, relief costs, in requesting $1,500,000,000 to continue the Works Progress Administration after next June 30.

"The plain fact is that we now have a Federal administration that has resorted to repeated abuse of public powers to browbeat private citizens and, while calling on business to do its duty, has placed countless obstacles in its way," Fletcher said.

At another point in his statement, he maintained that the Roosevelt administration "has hampered and retarded the forces of private initiative and enterprise."

As discussion of the relief question continued in the Capital, it was learned that Senate Administration leaders would offer no serious opposition to the Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, resolution to investigate the WPA and its forerunner, the FERA.

The leaders were represented, however, as desiring that the investigation be kept within bounds, to prevent what they called a "political fishing expedition."

Fletcher said that the Administration "constantly seeks to spread the belief that private enterprise and initiative have been and still are responsible for the tremendous unemployment in this country."

"Business enterprise, in spite of all the threats and obstructions, has continued to make enormous contributions to recovery and re-employment," he continued.

"Measured in dollars alone, this contribution has been far greater than the huge sums squandered by the Roosevelt Administration.

"For, while the New Deal in three years has expended over $21,000,000,000, almost the cost to us of the World War, and increased the national debt by approximately the same amount, American business, on which the President endeavors to place the blame for the failure of the disastrous New Deal policies, has courageously gone into the working capital and savings from previous years, to the extent of over $28,000,000,000.

"This huge contribution has kept American commerce and industry flowing through normal channels, put into circulation through wages and purchases of material many times the expenditure of Federal funds, and has taken up as much of the unemployment as the President's policies would permit.

"Meantime, Canada and most European industrial nations have made greater progress toward recovery in industrial activity and re-employment than the United States."

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FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL
J. EDW. CHAPMAN
137 N St. N.W. NO. 3600

A Correction

In our advertisement yesterday on Venetian Blinds in quoting the price as 55c, it should have read "Square Foot," 55c.

Obviously the omission of the "square foot" was a mistake; but we are meticulously careful about the statements we print, hence we hasten to make this correction.

W. & J. Sloane
711 Twelfth Street

Camalier & Buckley

EFFICIENCY CASES

The Correct Executive Case

Has 10 Sections with name plate on each to keep work separated. Legal paper length. Made of fine sun-tan cowhide. Also made in depth to carry portable typewriter in addition to papers.

$17.50 to $32.50

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2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

Many Thousands Homeless in the Wake of Receding Floods

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photo from American Red Cross.

BACK IN 1889—This picture, released by the American Red Cross, shows wreckage at Johnstown following the disastrous flood of 1889, in which more than 2,000 died.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

REFUGEES who were driven from their homes at Hartford, Conn., shown at Salvation Army headquarters. Hundreds of flood sufferers are cared for.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BEWARE THE DOG!—This little dog is intent on protecting the goods of his master, who was driven from his home near Cincinnati by the rising Ohio River.

Wide World Photo.

THE AFTERMATH of the Johnstown flood of 1936 left homes covered with debris. Johnstown has been singularly unfortunate in floods that sweep down the Conemaugh River despite precautionary steps taken to insure safety.

Associated Press Photo.

JOHNSTOWN BEGINS CLEAN-UP—Where flood's fury ravaged and littered Johnstown, Pa., workers begin the laborious task of digging out.

FLOOD STRIKES CHILDREN—Children who were driven from their homes arrive in Bellaire, Ohio, (above). At left, are shown groups of children who found succor in Salvation Army headquarters at Hartford, Conn., when the river swept away their homes.

Wide World Photo.

Associated Press Photo.

SALVATION ARMY PLAYS MILKMAN—The Salvation Army, which played a prominent relief role throughout stricken areas, delivered milk by boat to flood-bound families living in and in the vicinity of Hartford, Conn., when rising waters cut off the regular method of delivery.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CLEANING UP AFTER THE FLOOD—A typical scene in Pittsburgh as the city tried to clean up after the flood waters receded.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FLOOD WATER so hindered firemen at Williamsport, Pa., that eight buildings were destroyed before the fire was brought under control.

Prince Georges Group to Hear Tax Unit Report

Chamber of Commerce to Get Data Tonight on Legislative Plan.

Reports from the special tax committee investigating revenue measures submitted to the General Assembly at Annapolis will be received at the monthly meeting of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce tonight at the Terrapin Inn, in College Park.

The committee has been active in opposing passage of a sales tax or continuation of the present gross receipts tax by the special session of the Legislature. E. F. Zalesak, chairman, of College Park, will present the group's findings.

Other reports will be given by the public utilities committee and the committee studying the Government low-cost housing project at Greenbelt, near Berwyn Heights.

A successor is to be elected to R. W. Anspon, who has resigned as national councillor. Plans also will be made for the annual ladies' night on Monday, April 27.

Dinner starting at 6:45 p. m. will precede the business session, scheduled for 8 p. m.

A meeting will be held Wednesday night in the Riverdale firehouse to take steps to obtain improved bus and trolley service between suburban points and Washington.

Various communities plan to be represented. The drive for better service has been led by the Federation of Citizens Associations of Prince Georges County and affiliated organizations.

Plans have been completed for the annual spring dance of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, to be held at 10 p. m., Saturday, at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

Patronesses are Mrs. Brice Bowie, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. William S. Hill, Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, Mrs. A. M. McFaddon, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. L. Harold Sothoron, Mrs. Sumner Welles and Mrs. John S. White.

William Manning, of Bladensburg, has been elected commander of the Thomas N. Fenwick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hyattsville. He succeeds Clinton L. Mattingly, who has resigned to take a position in Virginia.

The monthly meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Prince Georges County, will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Stephen Citizens Association hall in East Riverdale.

In the absence of H. Winship Wheatley, jr., club president, who is serving as secretary to State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the Maryland Senate, in special session at Annapolis, arrangements are in charge of E. Nelson Snouffer, jr., first vice president.

County events for the week include the following: Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 20, bingo party, Friday night. Odd Fellows' Hall, Hyattsville; Hyattsville Woodworking Club, meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the home of Earle S. Dorrelle, 6 Moore avenue; comedy play, "Henry's Mail Order Wife," by members of the Brandywine Grange, Friday, at 8 p. m., Bradbury Heights Elementary School; Accokeek Woman's Club, meeting, Friday, parish hall, 10:30 a. m.

A meeting of the Prince Georges County Farm Bureau will be held Saturday, at 8 p. m., at the Baden Agricultural High School.

Seal for Winchester Chosen by Committee

Winchester, Va., March 22.—The commission recently appointed to adopt a design for an official seal and flag for Winchester is ready to report to council, but the designs for the emblems are carefully guarded. It is believed a special session will be held to speed completion of both in time for use during the ceremony apple-blossom festival ceremonies.

Judge Philip Williams and other members of the local historical society are members of the commission.

Fish Are Salvaged.

Hagerstown, Md., March 22.—Hundreds of fish are being salvaged from the C. & O. Canal, into which they were swept by the flood waters of the Potomac River last week. Bass and other game fish are being returned to the Potomac under direction of Deputy Game Warden Albert Crampton, while carp and catfish are being distributed to flood sufferers.

Pugh Assures Audit of Funds In Wisconsin Avenue Project

Montgomery County Prosecutor Says He Will Act if Commissioners Fail to Make Check of Widening Costs.

Audit of the Wisconsin avenue widening accounts appeared a certainty last night when it became known that State's Attorney James H. Pugh, of Montgomery County, Md., had informed the Montgomery County Commissioners that he would order such an audit if the commissioners failed to do so.

The audit was moved by County Commissioner Paul M. Coughlan, acting president of the board, following the arrest of Edward Peter, counsel to the county commissioners, on charges of embezzlement of county funds.

The funds which Peter is alleged to have withdrawn without authority of the board of county commissioners involved the Wisconsin avenue widening project. Peter presented a certified check for the amount in question, some $15,000, on the morning of his arrest.

The audit would go back to the beginning of the Wisconsin avenue transactions, which began under the administration of the former board, in order that a complete picture may be obtained of the status of the accounts, it was said.

Peter is at liberty on bond of $10,000 pending a preliminary hearing on a specific charge of embezzling $2,000 which was withdrawn for payment of tax refunds for the Washington Railway & Electric Co. line, abandoned when bus service was started for Rockville.

Members of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce will be advised what progress has been made toward eliminating the grade crossing in the town at their monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Kensington Elementary School.

The executive and advisory committee of the chamber expect to be able to report the result of a conference between Senator George L. Radcliffe and Gov. Harry W. Nice regarding the project which was approved by the Public Works Administration several months ago.

President Washington I. Cleveland said yesterday that the executive committee is endeavoring to secure removal of the abandoned Kensington-Sandy Spring street railway tracks in the town, but has met with little success.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Bethesda this week is launching a campaign to urge county voters to vote in favor of a constitutional amendment to authorize a fourth judge for the Montgomery-Frederick Judicial Circuit. A referendum on the proposed amendment will be held in connection with the approaching general election.

According to James C. Christopher, president of the club, the volume of work in the Montgomery County Circuit Court is too great to be handled by one jurist.

The present system provides for three judges in the circuit embracing the two counties, at least one of which much come from each county. At the present time two of the three judges are in Frederick, and the amendment would provide an additional judge, requiring that two of the four reside in one county and two in the other.

Officers of the Rockville Public Library Association will be elected at a meeting of the executive board tonight. The board also will discuss plans for moving the library from its present cramped quarters on the grounds of the Richard Montgomery High School to the old Rockville Academy building which has not been used for several years.

The following have been elected to the board of directors: Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Miss Mary Brewer, Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Edwin W. Broome, Mrs. Adolph E. Gude, Mrs. John W. Henderson, Mrs. Frank G. Marshall, Mrs. Almus R. Speare, Judge Thomas M. Anderson, Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, Frank D. Leizear and W. Randolph Talbott. The other members are Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, Mrs. Alexander Kilgour and Mrs. E. L. Bullard.

Widening of Georgia avenue and the extension of Sixteenth street from its present northern terminus is urged in a resolution adopted by the North Woodside-Montgomery Hill Citizens Association. The measure holds both projects necessary to relieve traffic congestion on the Georgia avenue route north of Silver Spring. It is pointed out that a recent survey shows that approximately twice the number of vehicles move daily in this section compared to the Colesville pike, which has lately been widened. The association has voted to contribute a cash donation to the local Red Cross chapter for the relief of flood sufferers.

The Home Interest Club of Forest Glen, Md., has named its president, Mrs. Mary D. Dawson, as delegate to the annual meeting of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs at Baltimore, April 14, 15 and 16. Mrs. Edward Koch was selected alternate. Mrs. J. A. Watson has been appointed delegate to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Miami, Fla., in the latter part of April.

Improvement of the lawn of the Glenmont School and of the baseball diamond on the school grounds is being planned by its Parent-Teacher Association. The association also has announced plans to purchase an electric refrigerator for the school cafeteria in the near future. An "Evening of Fun" will be given at the school April 3 at 8 p. m.

Fairfax Court Ready to Start Trial Calendar

Murder Case Scheduled on Today's Docket; Jury Summoned.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

Actual trial of cases for the March term of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Va., will open this morning, with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding. The March term opened last Monday and cases had been set on the docket beginning today and extending to April 9.

A jury has been summoned for the trial today of Frederick W. Martin, under indictment for the murder of his brother, Isaac Martin, last December. It is expected the case will be continued until April 2.

Two other criminal cases set for today are against Wellwood F. Hastings and against W. Frank Humme. The latter case is an appeal from the Herndon Mayor's court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A second murder trial on the docket this week is that of Russell Winston, alias Russell Conic, Negro, who has been indicted for the murder of George Allen, Negro, of Fairfax. The trial will be held Wednesday.

Jurors who have been summoned are Kenneth Elliott, Joseph Mattauer, Harvey Barrett, H. H. Ankers, John J. Hamill, Roy A. Brumback, W. B. Vance, Carroll V. Shreve, J. G. Blincoe, B. M. Bridwell, William Parker, Carroll B. Carter, R. C. Printz, K. H. Lewis, Eli Warner, Roland J. Bennett, E. L. Cloud, Michael Carroll, A. Busick and Horace D. Buckman.

Waynesboro Chamber Directors Are Elected

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 22.—Directors of the Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce were named yesterday as follows: R. R. Arthur, agricultural; William F. Day, mercantile; S. S. Snively, employes; D. G. Benedict, J. E. Frantz and N. F. Keller, from the membership at large. With Floyd Chalfant, H. E. Craig, W. Y. Grove, H. E. D. Gray, Roy Hoover, J. G. Mumma and J. W. Rockwell, whose terms did not expire, the group will constitute the present board. An organization meeting will be held in two weeks.

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Bring in old watches—diamonds—gold teeth and discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold and paying highest SPOT CASH PRICES!
SELINGER'S
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Owing to the Death of
Mr. J. Philip Herrmann
President of Our Company
Our Stores Will Be Closed
Saturday March 21st — Monday March 23d
House & Herrmann
7th & Eye Streets — 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Report Waited On Sewer Bribe Charges Today

Accused Arlington Aid Is Free on $1,500 Bail Pending Hearing.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

The committee which was ordered to inspect the Potomac interceptor sewer after Louis Bishop, county sewer inspector, had been arrested March 6 on a charge of accepting a $500 bribe, will submit its report to County Manager Roy S. Braden today, it was learned from County Engineer C. L. Kinnier, committee head.

Members of the inspection committee appointed by County Manager Braden following the arrest of Bishop include Kinnier, representatives of the county sanitary engineering department, the J. N. Chester Engineers of Pittsburgh, Pa., supervisors of the county's entire $2,780,000 sewer installation project, and the Public Works Administration.

Bishop is at liberty on $1,500 bail pending a hearing before County Court Judge B. M. Hedrick.

The fine arts department of the Arlington Woman's Club will meet today at 2 p. m. in the Community House on Columbia pike. The "Southern Short Story" will be the subject of a paper by Mrs. Walter K. Handy, and a review of Stark Young's book, "Feliciana," will be given by Mrs. Clark Main. Music will be provided by Mrs. Mildred Echols.

The Highland Park Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of O. J. LePrevost at 8 p. m.

Miss Orra B. McKimmey, 55, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Alma Welch, 1032 North Filmore street, Clarendon, early yesterday morning.

Investigation by the police revealed that Miss McKimmey had fallen from an automobile. Dr. W. C. Welburn, coroner, issued a verdict of accidental death.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from C. J. Ives chapel at Clarendon. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Tabler, of Lovettsville, Va. Burial will be at Lovettsville.

Miss McKimmey is survived by five sisters, Miss Pearl McKimmey, Miss Teresa McKimmey and Miss Blanche McKimmey, all of Clifton Terrace, Washington; Mrs. R. D. George and Mrs. S. H. George, both of Loudoun County, Va., and two brothers, Harry McKimmey, of Loudoun County, and Roy McKimmey, of Detroit.

WPA Enrolls 8,500 In Education Programs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford, Pa., March 22.—More than 8,500 are enrolled in the WPA education and recreation programs throughout the four-county area, which includes Bedford, Blair, Cambria and Somerset counties, according to Fred D. Berkebile, supervisor of education and recreation in District, No. 11. A total of 195 persons are employed.

The county project heads are: Blair County, education, Mrs. Margaret Monaghan; recreation, George P. Beech, jr.; Bedford County, John Zimmerman, education; John Hayes, recreation; Cambria County, education, Miss Agnes Connell; recreation, Paul Abele; Somerset County, recreation, Gerald McFeeley.

Rally Delegates To Be Honored At Alexandria

Women's Clubs' Leader to Speak at Program of Local Group.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Gadsby's Tavern, when the Alexandria Women's Club will ntertain in honor of Mrs. Lawson and all members of the clubs in the Fourth District, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, attending the District Institute.

Mrs. M. G. Willis, jr., president of the Fourth District clubs, will preside at the institute and round table discussions to be opened at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

An institute luncheon will be held at 12:30 p. m. at the George Mason Hotel. Mrs. Nannie K. Ryder, recording secretary of the Alexandria Woman's Club, is in charge of reservations.

Martin E. Greene, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of all persons in the proposed war memorial in Alexandria for tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the rooms of the chamber. R. Samuel Luckett, president of the chamber, will preside. Representatives of all civic and patriotic organizations in the city will attend. The movement to erect the memorial was inauguratd by Russell Mitchell Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Mary Hunter, 80 years old, widow of Benjamin P. Hunter, died Saturday night at Alexandria Hospital. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. P. P. Clarke, in Fairfax County. Mrs. Hunter is survived by another daughter, Mrs. E. H. Scarlett. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Cunningham Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Alexandria.

Alexandria Lodge of Elks will elect officers today at 8 p. m. The only nominee for exalted ruler, to succeed Paul L. Delaney, is Leonard A. McKenney.

The Star Point Society of Jessica Callahan Chapter, O. E. S., will meet at 8 p. m. today with Mrs. R. A. Keith, of DeWitt avenue.

Service Restored By Potomac Edison

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 22.—Three generating plants of the Potomac Edison Co. have resumed operations, and service has been restored to virtually every section served by that company despite the closing of the plant at Williamsport, which went out of service as the Potomac River reached its peak last week.

The steam and hydro plants at Millville, W. Va., and the plant at Cumberland and Keyser, W. Va., have resumed operations, according to R. Paul Smith, president of the Potomac Edison. An old plant at Security, near this city, was pressed into service the night the Williamsport plant suspended.

The giant turbines and other equipment escaped serious damage and the plant is expected to resume operations early this week. Hancock had lights yesterday for the first time since the flood peak.

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WE THANK YOU!
Flood conditions at Pittsburgh placed an unprecedented demand upon Central Airlines' entire personnel and fleet of airliners. Relief supplies, serum, mail and passengers who rushed to their families in the stricken area, taxed our equipment to the utmost. The patience shown by the business men and women of Washington in obtaining reservations demonstrated their fine spirit and eagerness to aid the relief work. Normal operations have been resumed to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.
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SAMUEL S. KAUFMAN, *Treasurer*

ALL LOSSES ADJUSTED AND PAID . . . *Promptly*

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Security Insurance Co. of New Haven, of New Haven, Conn.,
On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$3,795,666.93
Total interest and rents	461,318.95
Other income	94,634.50
Total income	$4,351,620.38

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,359,234.88
All other disbursements	2,533,128.69
Total disbursements	$3,892,363.57

ASSETS.

Real estate	$645,698.22
Mortgage loans on real estate	774,500.00
Bonds and stocks	8,562,235.81
Cash in company's office	16,022.27
Deposits in banks	510,308.52
Agents' balances	589,542.09
Interest and rents due or accrued	65,459.84
All other assets	95,470.84
Gross assets	$11,252,358.59
Deduct assets not admitted	413,498.72
Total admitted assets	$10,838,859.87

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$823,713.78
Total unearned premiums	3,773,863.96
Other liabilities	369,952.20
Supplementary reserves	120,000.00
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,951,329.93
Total	$10,838,859.87

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,707,379.75	$7,184.37
Ocean marine	237,626.25	.....
Motor vehicles	316,556.57	523.48
Earthquake	1,836.46	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	178,739.69	467.99
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	252,478.95	102.31
Hail	56,516.11	.....
Sprinkler leakage	6,005.85	.16
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	14,467.59	26.17
All other	4,060.71	.....
Totals	$3,795,666.93	$8,324.16

W. PERDUE JOHNSON, Vice President.
W. A. THOMSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) HENRY H. GALIN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
American Alliance Insurance Company, of New York, N. Y.,
On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,879,839.01
Total interest and rents	400,638.97
Other income	64,879.68
Total income	$2,345,357.66

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$689,825.33
All other disbursements	1,409,385.33
Total disbursements	$2,099,210.66

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$8,995,213.89
Deposits in banks	340,498.27
Agents' balances	134,125.83
Interest and rents due or accrued	46,328.00
Gross assets	$9,519,166.99
Deduct assets not admitted	662,391.80
*Total admitted assets	$8,856,775.19

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$167,523.00
Total unearned premiums	1,898,814.68
Other liabilities	137,500.00
*Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
*Surplus over all liabilities	3,653,137.42
Total	$8,856,775.10

*On the basis of December 31, 1935, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, this company's total admitted assets would be increased to $9,015,534.10 and policyholders' surplus to $6,811,896.42.

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,571,556.55	$7,377.66
Motor vehicles	27,406.78	660.41
Earthquake	3,756.44	.90
Inland navigation and transportation	80,816.36	721.71
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	106,900.79	405.76
Hail	39,081.82	.....
Sprinkler leakage	8,613.36	.04
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	8,436.45	3.56
All other	3,464.46	1.02
	$1,879,839.01	$9,200.06

D. R. ACKERMAN, Vice President.
J. G. NIEDERLITZ, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) J. HOMER REED, Notary Public, Kings Co. No. 181. Certificate filed 1 New York Co. No. 520.
*On the basis of December 31, 1935, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, this Company's total admitted assets would be increased to $9,015,534.10 and policyholders' surplus to $6,811,896.42.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. Branch of Atlas Assurance Company, Limited, of London, England,
On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,831,419.61
Total interest and rents	211,412.76
Other income	188,106.77
Total income	$3,230,938.14

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,010,289.36
All other disbursements	1,997,168.96
Total disbursements	$3,007,458.26

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$5,671,974.36
Cash in company's office	13,490.15
Deposits in banks	791,394.51
Agents' balances	634,680.07
Interest and rents due or accrued	42,838.81
All other assets	73,852.55
Gross assets	$7,228,620.33
Deduct assets not admitted	564,859.14
Total admitted assets	$6,663,761.19

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$279,767.00
Total unearned premiums	3,027,630.45
Other liabilities	255,577.16
Statutory deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,700,786.58
Total	$6,663,761.19

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,192,603.42	$5,964.85
Ocean marine	12,055.45	.....
Motor vehicles	359,999.00	1,206.01
Earthquake	6,432.48	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	123,935.29	18.28
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	125,370.64	311.14
Sprinkler leakage	2,431.78	7.59
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	7,445.51	8.45
All other	1,146.07	7.06
	$2,831,419.61	$7,511.48

RONALD R. MARTIN, United States Manager.
FRANK J. BARRY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) JENNIE M. SCHIFF, Notary Public, Queens County Clerk's No. 1437, Register No. 4738. New York County Clerk's No. 81, Register No. 7-8-60. Term expires March 30, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. Branch of the Caledonian Insurance Co. of Scotland,
On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,560,020.68
Total interest and rents	120,916.86
Other income	15,998.99
Total income	$1,696,941.57

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$551,698.06
All other disbursements	1,091,420.78
Total disbursements	$1,643,119.84

ASSETS.

Real estate	$110,778.18
Bonds and stocks	3,057,126.72
Cash in company's office	1,516.38
Deposits in banks	272,821.85
Agents' balances	311,587.90
Interest and rents due or accrued	29,505.44
All other assets	10,880.90
Gross assets	$3,794,233.46
Deduct assets not admitted	303,594.81
Total admitted assets	$3,490,638.65

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$143,675.84
Total unearned premiums	1,595,845.74
Other liabilities	106,126.30
Capital paid up, statutory	200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,445,990.97
Total	$3,490,638.65

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,189,440.93	$5,926.66
Motor vehicles	292,726.89	3,573.75
Earthquake	5,811.52	.....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	62,648.37	292.39
Sprinkler leakage	3,035.17	.92
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	5,782.30	39.68
All other	328.28	.....
	$1,560,023.46	$9,831.40

ROBT. E. CLARK, United States Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) THOMAS J. O'NEILL, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Niagara Fire Insurance Co. of New York, N. Y.,
On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$5,025,467.18
Total interest and rents	826,109.59
Other income	190,662.56
Total income	$6,042,239.33

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,783,855.36
All other disbursements	3,632,587.89
Total disbursements	$5,416,443.25

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$21,657,054.00
Cash in company's office	400.00
Deposits in banks	828,032.85
Agents' balances	1,031,663.02
Interest and rents due or accrued	75,212.06
Gross assets	$23,592,361.93
Deduct assets not admitted	45,835.66
Total admitted assets	$23,546,526.27

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$526,371.24
Total unearned premiums	5,467,042.28
Other liabilities	766,000.00
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	14,785,112.75
Total	$23,546,526.27

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,068,517.86	$6,280.74
Ocean marine	—10.16	.....
Motor vehicles	528,372.03	467.58
Earthquake	15,898.85	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	159,927.39	106.49
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	162,956.80	11.37
Hail	43,852.98	.....
Sprinkler leakage	19,093.35	61.36
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	26,856.38	.24
	$5,025,467.18	$6,931.38

LEROY T. BROWN, Secretary. H. E. MAXSON, Vice President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) W. A. WEBER, Notary Public, Queens County, Clerk's No. 1731, Register No. 4631. Certificate filed in New York County, Clerk's No. 272, Register's No. T-W-142. Commission expires March 30, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Central Fire Insurance Company of Baltimore,
On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$967,503.03
Total interest and rents	139,155.99
Other income	53,411.75
Total income	$1,160,070.77

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$301,976.43
All other disbursements	692,753.98
Total disbursements	$994,730.41

ASSETS.

Real estate	$486,856.18
Mortgage loans on real estate	215,949.87
Bonds and stocks	2,417,780.21
Cash in company's office	232.79
Deposit in banks	422,699.25
Agents' balances	214,861.05
Interest and rents due or accrued	17,278.36
All other assets	317,639.53
Gross assets	$4,093,295.14
Deduct assets not admitted	136,583.29
Total admitted assets	$3,956,711.85

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$141,138.00
Total unearned premiums	1,039,385.93
Other liabilities	88,123.16
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,688,063.76
Total	$3,956,711.85

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$774,037.75	$4,415.80
Ocean marine	14,115.88	158.15
Motor vehicles	81,714.45	143.34
Earthquake	1,028.43	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	16,827.24	4,293.01
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone and hail	48,664.11	43.39
Hail (growing crops only)	15,160.82	.....
Sprinkler leakage	3,561.40	.05
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	11,183.53	.03
All other: Aircraft, $31.09; rain, 791.09	872.18	.....
Airplane and motor vehicle property damage	387.14	.....
	$967,503.03	$9,053.85

RICHARD TEANO, Asst. Secretary. BERNARD A. GROB, Vice President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1936. CHAS F. HEIL, Notary Public.
(Seal.)

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. Branch, Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Ltd., of Norwich, England,
On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,576,444.49
Total interest and rents	228,278.87
Other income	113,661.34
Total income	$2,918,384.70

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$940,719.23
All other disbursements	1,756,621.27
Total disbursements	$2,697,340.50

ASSETS.

Real estate	$175,000.00
Bonds and stocks	4,734,935.22
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	513,264.53
Agents' balances	502,540.48
Interest and rents due or accrued	63,909.72
All other assets	209,228.64
Gross assets	$6,199,378.59
Deduct assets not admitted	93,165.54
Total admitted assets	$6,106,113.05

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$349,043.26
Total unearned premiums	2,588,844.73
Other liabilities	296,144.48
Deposit capital	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,271,180.58
Total	$6,106,113.05

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,076,694.23	$7,397.86
Ocean marine	178,371.85	.....
Motor vehicles	61,806.03	317.82
Earthquake	5,948.31	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	120,683.63	.....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	115,737.88	516.25
Hail	291.71	.....
Sprinkler leakage	4,542.00	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	7,100.18	2.48
All other	2,368.99	.63
	$2,576,444.49	$8,235.04

HART DARLINGTON, U. S. Manager.
EVERARD A. SMITH, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) WILLIAM G. OETTINGER, Notary Public No. 887, Nassau County, New York. New York County Notary Cert. 2, Register's No. 6-0-1. Commission expires March 30, 1936.
Valuations on basis approved by National Convention of Insurance Commissioners if actual December 31, 1935 market quotations of bonds and stocks had been used the assets would be $6,578,-558.60 and policyholders surplus $3,144,634.32.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
London & Lancashire Insurance Co., Ltd., of London, England,
On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$3,313,050.79
Total interest and rents	289,191.93
Other income	45,060.49
Total income	$3,647,303.21

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,297,784.48
All other disbursements	2,650,570.14
Total disbursements	$3,958,354.62

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$6,000,769.20
Cash in company's office	19,078.34
Deposits in banks	1,080,194.69
Agents' balances	627,364.37
Interest and rents due or accrued	60,729.71
All other assets	195,298.17
Gross assets	$7,974,420.87
Deduct assets not admitted	271,653.01
Total admitted assets	$7,702,765.86

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$247,736.25
Total unearned premiums	3,584,301.55
Other liabilities	260,000.00
Capital deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,340,676.16
Total	$7,702,765.86

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,600,385.64	$9,644.48
Motor vehicles	432,196.71	53.69
Earthquake	5,955.72	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	28,940.76	56.33
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	194,931.98	79.30
Sprinkler leakage	10,188.30	3.61
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	12,668.07	.03
All other: Aircraft	737.00	.....
Rain	1,075.71	20.34
	$3,313,050.79	$9,909.08

ROBERT W. THOMAS, Jr., Agency Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) GEORGE W. MASTAGLIO, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1939.

"For Every Form of Personal and Property Insurance Consult Wolf & Cohen, Inc."

Spring Motif Carried Out In White Ball

Authentic Costumes Make Brilliant Setting; Fund for Russian Church.

Stately Polonaise Danced by Washington Group at Sulgrave Club.

By Dudley Harmon.

Authentic Russian costumes and gardenias—quantities of them—worn as corsages, in the hair and in coat lapels, helped make the White Ball held at the Sulgrave Club Saturday evening an elegant and exotic affair. The dance was given for charity, proceeds going to the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church here.

The ball opened at 11:30 with a stately polonaise danced by a group of Washington men and girls. The latter wore white gowns, long white gloves and gardenias in their hair. The dance was led by two members of the Russian colony here. Prince Dmitri Wolkonsky and Mlle. Tatiana de Blumenthal. Others who took part were Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Mr. Dwight Davis, former Secretary of War; Miss Gertrude Laughlin, the Misses Anne and Edith Eustis, Miss Nora de With, daughter of the Minister of the Netherlands, and Mme. de With, whose striking blondness was set off by her white crepe gown; Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Carlina Sheridan, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Barbara Wright and Miss Rebecca Wellington.

Spring Is Motif.

Mr. Boris Timchenck, chairman of the White Ball, was assisted by Mr. Richard Sanger. Mr. Sanger, an American, has an unusual Russian background, for he spent two years there working on farms and in factories.

Toward the middle of the evening, a pretty ballerina from New York did a "Dance of Spring." Spring was the motif of the ball and was carried out in paintings in the Byzantine style, which hung on the walls of the ballroom.

The gardenias, which were sold by a group of girls in Russian costume, were worn by all the guests. The flower vendors included Miss Ann Perin, Miss Angelica Lloyd, Miss Beatrice Phillips, Miss Cynthia Davis, Miss Lee Washington, and Miss Olivia Stokes.

Miss Stokes' costume, an unusually striking one with a great headdress embroidered with pearls, was made especially for her by a Greek woman living in Constantinople.

Among the Guests.

Among the 400 guests who danced at the ball until long after midnight, were: The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson; the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Anthony de Balasy; the Secretary of the Legation, Baron Paul Schell; Miss Pauline Schimmelpennick, who visited the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. de With at the Legation last week; Mr. and Mrs. George Sommaripa. Mr. Sommaripa is a Russian.

Also the Attache of the German Embassy and Frau Blankenhorn, who recently arrived in Washington; the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Herr Gustave Struve, the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon, the author-diplomat, whose latest book, dealing with Nordic countries, has just appeared; the First Secretary of the French Embassy, M. Roger Gaucheron, with his two sisters, Mlle. Simone and Mlle. Madeleine Gaucheron, and the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray.

At Miss Olivia Stokes' table were her brother, Mr. I. N. P. Stokes, Miss Lois Jameson and Mr. Allan Squire.

Others at the ball were Prince and Princess Ourusoff, Miss Dorothy Chassard, the Misses Anne and Alitha Harcourt, Miss Florence Harris, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mr. Horace Washington, the Misses Eleanor and Justine Corby, the Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, Jonkheer H. M. van der Wyck; Mr. Alexander Wilding-White, with his brothers, Mr. Henry and M. Carlse Wilding-White, Mr. William Brewster, Mr. Amory Lawrence, whose mother, Mrs. John Lawrence, of Boston, was a recent visitor in Washington; Mr. John Dryer, Mr. John Pratt, Miss Dolly Corbin, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Miss Ellen Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Patridge, Mr. Thomas Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Walter White.

Miss Mary Koehler Married in Chapel

Miss Mary Elizabeth Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Koehler, was married at 7:30 Saturday evening to Mr. Ignatius John Bradecamp, the son of Mrs. Catherine Rose Bradecamp. The ceremony took place in the chapel of Gonzaga College, and was performed by the Rev. Walter F. Hyland, of the college faculty.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George F. Koehler.

The bride's matron of honor, and her only attendant was Mrs. Mariea King Mohr.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Leona Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruehle, Miss Helen Stillmonk and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heath.

After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bradecamp will make their home at 55 S street.

Miss Yard to Entertain For Mr. and Mrs. Weisz

Miss Margaret Moffatt Yard will be hostess at a cocktail party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Weisz at her studio in the Yard School of Fine Art tomorrow evening following the lecture to be given by Mr. Weisz, of the Corcoran School of Art, on "The Art of the Nineteenth Century." The lecture will be, as usual, at the Washington Club auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Yard's guests, all of whom will attend the lecture, will be Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Miss Catherine Critcher, Miss Anne Abbott, Miss Agnes Mayo, Miss Anne Totten, Mr. Rowland Lyon, Mr. Herndon Phillips and Mr. Robert Parsons.

Returns to Capital

Harris & Ewing.

MME. SZE,

wife of the Chinese Ambassador, who returned last week from a stay of several months in China. Mme. Sze enjoys flying, and on her recent trip made the long journey from Shanghai to Peiping by airplane. In Shanghai she visited her two sons, Dr. Szening Sze and Mr. Geson Sze. Her arrival in Washington was delayed 11 hours when her train had to be routed through Charleston, W. Va., because of the flood. Mme. Sze has not yet seen the performance of her daughter, Miss Mai-Mai Sze, who reads the prologue in the Broadway success, "Lady Precious Stream." However, she hopes to go to New York soon to see it.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Two Congressional notables shared birthday honors yesterday. They are United States Senator from Michigan, Arthur H. Vandenberg, potential Republican candidate for the Presidency, and Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, the "Belle of the House."

The Senator is 52 and Representative Greenway—perhaps it will not be impolite to tell the lady's age, since it is set down in black and white in the Congressional Directory—passed the half century mark yesterday.

The favorite foods of Senator Vandenberg were served to him at his birthday party—a family celebration—last night in the Vandenberg apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel. The piece de resistance was corned beef hash, after Mrs. Vandenberg's own recipe. Straight from the wharf, despite the flood, came choice oysters, much preferred by the Senator, served in what Mrs. Vandenberg called "oyster-bar style"—that is, right out of the shells. Spaghetti, with a special savory Italian sauce followed. After other foods came the cake, the Senator's favorite chocolate kind—lighted with 52 candles.

Mrs. Vandenberg wore a becoming dinner dress of gray chiffon made on long, gracious lines. An interested participant in the ceremony of lighting the candles on the cake was 4-year-old Johnnie Knight, grandson of the Senator, too young for the party, but permitted to stay up a short while after his bedtime to share in some of the fun. At the gala dinner table, decorated with snapdragons, iris and other spring flowers, were Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Knight, of Grand Rapids, Mich.—the Senator's birthplace—and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hankey, of Michigan.

Mrs. Vandenber had a busy day yesterday also. She received at the reception at the Sulgrave Club for Mrs. Marguerite Winant and Mrs. Walter Bingham, president and vice president of the Delta Gamma Fraternity, of which Mrs. Vandenberg is an active member. The fraternity officials are in Washington celebrating the organization of a chapter at American University. Among others present were Mrs. Henry Ralph, president of the District branch of Delta Gamma, and Miss Lucille Stalker, president of the new American University Chapter.

Pretty Betty O'Malley, whose engagement to Lieut. Robert Hollis Strauss, U. S. A., was announced yesterday, will sail for Panama tomorrow to be the guest of Miss Marnie Barrows, daughter of Col. Frederick Barrows, U. S. A., and Mrs. Barrows. Miss O'Malley will be the maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Barrows and Ensign Thomas Morton, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Grace Morton, of Annapolis, on May 11 in St. Luke's Cathedral, Panama City.

The announcement of Miss O'Malley's engagement aroused much interest in exclusive Washington circles, for as a child, Betty was the center of attention when statesmen, men and women of social distinction or in arts and letters gathered at Rixey, the spacious home of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Presley M. Rixey in the Virginia highlands. The O'Malleys are related to the Rixeys and little Betty was a favorite of the admiral and his wife.

Almost before her friends of the younger set realized she was here, Mrs. Ethel Mills Banks, of Little Rock, Ark., niece of United States Senator and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, is leaving for Little Rock. She goes tomorrow. Mrs. Banks attended Gunston Hall School and made her debut in Washington several seasons ago.

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Miss Keller Coming To Capital Today

Reception in Her Honor to Be Held Tomorrow.

Miss Priscilla Parker, chairman of the braille committee of the Junior League, heads the group, which will serve as ushers for the reception honoring Miss Helen Keller, which is to be given in the Mayflower ball room tomorrow evening at 8:30. Miss Keller will arrive today.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Alec Priest, Miss Lucy Mackall, Miss Alice Parker, Mrs. N. K. Norris, Mrs. Elmore Cropley, Mrs. Dickinson Jewett, and Mrs. Walter White.

Senator Thomas P. Gore will preside at the reception and the speakers will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Keller, Dr. W. Thornwall Davis, general chairman of the fund program, and Mrs. George W. Bean.

Among those holding boxes for the occasion are Mrs. Roberta C. Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Virginia Hunt, Mrs. George W. Bean, Mrs. Everett J. Boothby, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, the Right Rev. and Mrs. James E. Freeman, and Mrs. Marcella Herndon.

King-Smith Girls On Bermuda Trip

Miss Katherine R. Elliott Chaperone of Party.

Miss Katherine R. Elliott, former dean of King-Smith Studio School, is chaperoning a group of students of that school on a vacation trip to the Bermudiana Hotel in Bermuda.

Among the girls are Elizabeth Odell, Concord, N. C.; Julia Barber, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Judy Bond, Martha Rogers, Little Rock, Ark.; Dorothy Mitchell, Houston, Tex.

Last Tuesday the young women attended the St. Patrick's Day ball, in the Silver Grill of the Bermudiana. The young men in the party were Larry Hart and Ferris Hetherington, vacationing from Yale, and Lloyd H. Dalzell and Sidney K. Becker, from Taft.

Also from Washington at the Bermudiana and attending the ball were Herbert J. Rich, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh.

St. Patrick's Unit In Reunion Mass

On Sunday, March 29, St. Patrick's Alumnae Association will hold its third annual reunion mass and breakfast. Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church by Msgr. C. F. Thomas, at 9 a. m., followed immediately by breakast at the Occidental Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Dunnington, president of St. Patrick's Alumnae has appointed Mrs. Marion McAndrews chairman of the reunion, assisted by the Misses Louise Brew, Beatrice Deeds, Frances Fitzgerald, Ruth Helmuth, Rita Linehan, Nellie McCormick, Mary Lynn, Mae Mulvihill, Brigid Ann O'Flynn and Ann O'Leary.

Section Plans Hike.

The Nature Section of the Twentieth Century Club, which was to have met with Mrs. Norman F. Harriman on Wednesday, will not have its indoor meeting at her home due to her illness, but will meet instead at Cabin John station at 10:30 for a hike.

J. B. Spund
3421 CONN. AVE. N.W. · CL. 4400
Prime New York Beef
Round Steak
Sirloin Steak
39c

Stage All Set For First Circus Of 1936 Season

Benefit for the Children's Hospital Will Start Wednesday.

Little Elena and Pauline Calderon, daughters of the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon, will be among those in attendance at the circus performance at the Shoreham, which will begin on Wednesday and continue through the week. Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital.

The circus is the first of the season to arrive in Washington. Among the acts will be the famous Pallenberg bears, which roller skate, ride a bicycle, play basketball and walk tight ropes; Emilio's Royal Doberman Pinschers, trained dogs, Will Hill's elephants, two baby elephants, who do pyramids and dancing, even the "shimmy," also clowns, acrobats and other circus features.

Jewell Davis, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, will bring to the circus on Wednesday the pet "honey" bear which she is keeping for Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward in the latter's absence. Mrs. Ward purchased the bear on her recent trip around the world.

Members of the board of women visitors of the Children's Hospital, who are working for the success of the four afternoon performances of the circus include: Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. Samuel F. Beach, Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Miss Elsie Cassels, Mrs. Robert D. Carey, Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Mrs. Vinton Chapin, Mrs. Phillip O. Coffin, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour, Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, Mrs. John F. Dryden, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. James McMillan Gibson, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. Laurence Hill Green, Mrs. William M. Guthrie.

Also Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Charles D. Hayes, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Milton W. King, Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, Mrs. Marshall M. Langhorne, Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Ridloy McLean, Mrs. A. M. Nevius, Mrs. Harry Norment, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. Walter G. Peter, Mrs. Andrew Saul, Mrs. Russell E. Sard, Mrs. James Spear Taylor, Mrs. Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Louis Titus, Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, jr., Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, Mrs. Albert Wilson Walker, Mrs. N. Price Whitaker, Mrs. William H. White, jr., and Mrs. Richard D. Wigglesworth.

Members er-officio of the board include:

Mrs. Frederick de Courcy Faust and Miss Dorothy Bierer.

On the list of associate members of the board are:

Mrs. Hutchinson I. Cone, Mrs. Karl W. Corby, Miss Davidge, Mrs. William Eldon Dooller, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mrs. Morris E. Locke, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mrs. John Upshur Moorhead, Mrs. R. Ross Perry, Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph and Mrs. Lee P. Warren.

Y. W. Meeting Is Wednesday

Mrs. Culbertson to Preside, Mrs. Sibley to Talk at Luncheon.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairmon of the World Fellowship Committee, will preside at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Harper Sibley, wife of the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will talk on "Deepening Friendships in a Suspicious World."

Diplomatic guests at the luncheon will be Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister; Mme. Prochnick, wife of the Austrian Minister, and Mme. Yoshizaw, wife of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy.

Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the board of directors, has announced as other out-of-town guests Mrs. Isaac Barza, the founder of the Y. W. C. A. in the Philippines; Mrs. Guillermo Rustia, a member of the board there, and Mrs. Jorge Vargas, wife of the secretary to the new president of the Commonwealth of the Philippines.

Miss Elizabeth Sibley, daughter of Mrs. Harper Sibley, will be the guest of Miss Olivia Stokes. Others at her table will include Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Caroline Houston Thompson and Mrs. Mead Fletcher, of Alexandria.

Hostesses Announced.

Hostesses for the week at the daily luncheons of the American Association of University Women, at the clubhouse, will be Dr. Edith Louise Allen, Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend, Mrs. E. Dana Durand, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff and Miss Ella A. Vinton.

FOR Easter

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On Wedding Trip

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HARRY J. ECKSTEIN,

the former Miss Madeline Winn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Arthur Winn, was married Friday. Her father, a retired Methodist clergyman, gave her in marriage, and her uncle, the Rev. Dr. J. V. Winn, of Petersburg, Va., performed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were her uncle and aunt, State Senator and Mrs. Walter G. Mapp; a classmate at Greenboro College, Mrs. Walker Raeburn, and Mrs. G. R. Barrow, of Elizabeth City, N. C., and Miss Frances Ham, of Marvin. Mr. and Mrs. Eckstein, who are spending their honeymoon in Charleston, on their return will be at home at 5425 Connecticut avenue.

Notes of Society

Official and Resident

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt left Washington yesterday on their trip to the South, which they postponed last week because of flood conditions.

Mrs. Ralph E. Church, wife of Representative Church, will be hostess at the last of her "at homes" this season at her residence, 2320 Tracy place, tomorrow afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham left yesterday for New York. They will sail for Paris Friday on the Champlain.

Mrs. Charles G. Ayres, of New York, who has been in Washington for the last three weeks, has decided to remain at the Mayflower for the rest of the month. Her daughter, Mrs. Ayres Starr, of Middleburg, Va., has visited her here a number of times. On Saturday, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman was her guest at luncheon at the hotel.

Mrs. Robert Carter Dove and Miss Ruth P. Dove, of the Carlton Hotel, Washington, are at the St. Regis in New York.

Miss Mary Briscoe Black, daughter of Mrs. Hanson Briscoe Black and the late Col. Black, sailed Saturday from New York on the Statendan for a holiday cruise to the West Indies.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Howard R. Healey, of Annapolis, Md., had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Thorne, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Armstrong, of 3010 O street, will leave by motor for Florida the latter part of the week. From Miami they will fly to Kingston, Jamaica, where they will visit Mr. Armstrong's brother, who is the American Consul there. They will return on the Columbus via New York.

Mr. Armstrong recently resigned as counsel in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a post he has held since December, 1933. He expects to resume private law practice in New York City.

Capt. John B. Hess, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hess have come to the Martinique from their station at Madison Barracks, N. Y., for a short visit.

Mrs. L. E. Shafer has arrived here from Milwaukee to remain for some time, and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

73 Club to Entertain For Mrs. Roosevelt

First Lady to Be Guest Wednesday Evening.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at the dinner meeting of the 73 Club which will be held Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. The wives of the cabinet members will also be guests at the meeting of the club composed of the wives of members elected to the Seventy-third Congress. Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, will be seated at the speakers' table.

Following the dinner a program has been arranged by Mrs. Edward A. Kenney. Miss Mary Dietrich and a ballet from the Swift Sisters School of Dancing will present special programs in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. The young dancers, who range in age from 5 to 11 years, with their mothers, will be guests of Mrs. Kenney at the Mayflower Hotel.

Reception to Honor Visitor From India

Mrs. E. Stanley Jones, of Sitapur, India, will be guest of honor of Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, wife of the chancellor of American University, at the last of her March Wednesday afternoons at home this week at the chancellor's residence on the campus.

Also receiving will be Mrs. Edwin H. Hughes, wife of the resident Methodist bishop of this city; Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan and Mrs. Arthur C. Day, of Baltimore.

Elected to Academy.

Dr. James Alexander Robertson, archivist of Maryland, and one of the foremost authorities on the history of Spanish American and the Philippine Islands, has been elected a corresponding member of the Spanish Academy of History in Madrid. The president of the academy is the Duke of Alba.

We continue to receive so many appreciative letters from our customers that we feel assured we continue to give good service and are stimulated to improve it

No. 10. From WASHINGTON, D. C.

"I desire again to express my appreciation of the excellent service which you have rendered in handling my household effects, and of the high type of employes to whom you entrusted this work."

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A SAFE DEPOSITORY FOR GOOD STYLES
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Arts Club Revives The 'Godey Ladies Book' for Evening

That arbiter of fashion in the days of our great-grandmother, Godey's Ladies Book, with its selection of duets for the pianoforte, and its suggestions for polite parlor entertainment, will come to life at the Arts Club at 8 p. m. March 27. Members of the club will participate that evening in a program called "An Evening with Godey's Ladies Book—a Review of Victorian Fashions." Mrs. Charles Bittinger is chairman of the committee on costumes and properties, assisted by Mrs. Edwin H. Etz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bittinger own one of the most complete and well preserved collection on early Victorian costumes outside of a museum, and many of these dresses will be worn at the entertainment. Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway will be master of ceremonies.

Miss Skidelsky to Talk On Theater in Europe

Miss Sibilla Skidelsky will deliver this evening at the Washington College of Music the fifth in her series of lectures on "Main Currents of the Modern Drama." She will speak on the contemporary theater in Europe, and will use as illustrations the plays of Bernard Shaw, Henri Bernstein and Pirandello.

'Cathedrals, Old And New,' to Be Hutchins' Topic

Canon Stokes to Introduce Speaker at Benefit for St. Monica's League.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will introduce Mr. Will Hutchins when the latter speaks on "Cathedrals, Old and New," on Monday, March 30, at 8:15 o'clock, in Epiphany Parish Hall, for the benefit of St. Monica's League. Mr. Hutchins is professor of art at American University, and his talk will be illustrated by colored slides.

St. Monica's League, an organization for the advancement of the Negro, was founded in the nineties, under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Commission for Colored People. Mrs. Bancroft Davis was the first president of the Washington branch. The World War interrupted the work of the organization, but it was revived in 1928, with Mrs. John Hervey Young as president.

The present league officers are Mrs. Joseph F. Fletcher, president; Canon Stokes, Miss Mary Bakewell, Miss F. Bertha Chinn and Mrs. Cressen Newbold.

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'Tis Spring and the current styles have burst the dikes of convention in giving Milady a selection of felts, silks, and straws that surpass the high-water mark of variety. We are simply swamped with lovely headgear in all shades and sizes—no two alike!

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Here is something different—a magnificent screen travel through Sweden and the Baltic States, portraying the scenic beauties of one of Nature's great wonderlands.

Mr. van Wyk has traveled extensively in Sweden, and will speak authoritatively on Scandinavian topics. This is a complete visualization and interpretation of this intriguing northland; showing the marvelous beauties of Swedish mountains, lowlands and coastal areas, all of which will be thoroughly described, together with the past and present occupations and accomplishments of the Swedish people.

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TWO ON SAFARI

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

Ballard Mallory, American explorer in search of young Hon. Laurence Morland, is accompanied by an enigmatic English girl, Josephine Morland. As the safari begins, she receives a cable that distresses her and in the shop of Ibn-ben-Dur, the name "Morland" causes her momentarily to lose her poise. Mallory learns that Morland has "gone native" and become a bandit. He orders Josephine to return to the coast, but she refuses. Mallory then tells her that he is going to kill Morland.

Chapter XXIX.

"Kill Him!"

SHE MADE no sound; she lay quite still, scarcely breathing. "For five thousand pounds," she murmured at last.

A long pause, an empty break in time ensued, before he spoke again. "So you lied to me about Grast, Furman and Menck."

"No; I had never heard those names before. William Jones told me. All he said was that an American with a queer hat had taken on the contract to kill Larry for five thousand pounds."

"You believed him?"

"Yes."

"But after you met me——" He broke off, then continued. "Have you believed I'd do it right along?"

She hesitated, seeking the true word. "Not always."

"You still believed I might when I first asked you to dance," he stated suddenly, "that time you shrank from me. That was why, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"But now—this minute. Do you believe I'd kill a man for a price?"

"I believe whatever you say. When you tell me you're going to kill him, I believe you. What difference does it make whether it's for money or not?"

"All the difference in the world," said Ballard. "I'm not doing it for money; I'm doing it to save my self-respect. Why do you suppose we've traveled so light and so hard?"

"I don't know."

Mallory Explains Haste.

"To get there first. Matogada is my friend, as white a friend as a man ever had, but he's black. If he did the killing he would surely hang along with half a dozen of his chieftains. They know they'd hang, but that won't stop them, so I've got to get there first."

"I see," breathed Josephine. "But what will happen to you."

"Nothing; I'll be handed a crown of fame."

"And five thousand pounds."

Again a long pause, and when Ballard finally spoke his tone was so changed it seemed another voice. "Thank you for saying that. It's as though you had cut my heart out and handed it back to me. I can say good-by to you with a free and easy conscience. I say it now—goodby to everything I thought you were."

"Good-by, Ballard."

They started out as soon as it was light enough to see, Tugo in the lead. At first he walked swiftly on the spoor, but abruptly it freshened and he stopped short to give the all-important news to those who followed. From that point on he walked more slowly, occasionally pausing in his stride while with his assagai he made some illuminating gesture. Ordinarily it was a smooth movement fitted into the rhythm of his slackened pace, but once the point of the broad-headed spear actually jabbed, quivered for an instant and then passed on.

The hesitation of the shaft of steel, seizing Josephine's eye, led it downward to the side of the trampled way. She saw, yet had not time to see, for interrupting her transfixed gaze, Ballard shouted an order not to look. Before her brain could comprehend his words he had dragged the gray back on his haunches and struck her a stinging blow across the face.

Rides in a Daze.

"Go on," he commanded. "Ride ahead."

Slowly she came to life; the blood leaped, then pounded in her veins and her face took on a set look it had never worn before. She became conscious that he was riding close to her side, watchful lest she reel and fall. Her lip curled.

"Don't worry about me," she said.

The way, skirting a gigantic ant-hill surmounted by a thicket 50 feet high, continued to turn and presently opened an astonishing vista. To the right and left were more overgrown ant-hills, but along the swale between them traveled a weird cortege.

Tugo stopped in his tracks because his work was done, but Ballard paused in wonder. There was something strange about the straggling procession, some element of strangeness quite apart from its fantastic appearance.

For a moment he was puzzled, then a better focus made everything clear. At first he had seen only a white man riding on some sort of throne, now he could make out details. Under an ordinary cot and mattress four short poles had been passed and at right angles, longitudinally, a much longer pole. Under each end, making ten in all, were the bearers of the litter, moving in a solid phalanx. Squatting in the exact center of the improvised palanquin sat the white man.

A Strange Caravan.

Everything about him seemed to droop—his head, his clothes, his arms, the heavy service revolver in his left hand and the sjambok in his right. An exception could be made in regard to the last; the terrible rawhide whip flicked languidly at one bare back and then another. Ballard knew that however gently used the *chiboco* was drawing blood at every stroke.

Ordinarily at this stage he would have dismounted and ordered all his party to take to cover, but he was loath to give up his point of observation before he had discovered the source of the mystifying strangeness. He rode forward, farther and farther, increasingly astonished at encountering no rearguard and still more astonished that nobody looked back. Emboldened, he pressed ahead and actually caught up with a few of the stragglers. Their reaction was astounding. Upon beholding another white man, instead of sounding an alarm, their faces turned ashen and they ran. Not, however, toward the front; they scattered to right and left, slithered like snakes into the grass and disappeared.

Ballard reined in his horse and sat pondering till he thought the thing out. These men were drunk with a drunkenness more terrible than comes from liquor; they were drunk from the shedding of blood and with the utter despair arising from the breaking of every taboo they had been taught to fear since childhood. Ahead rode the devil they had followed to their own destruction and still followed only because every other road was closed.

It was inevitable they should see an avenger in any other white man. As for the actions of Morland himself, they were easily read. The whip stood for such speed as he desired, the revolver for the minimum of order he could still enforce. Evidently that order while on the march could be summed up in half a dozen words: Women in front, all men behind.

"Why don't you shoot? He's well within range."

For an instant Ballard thought his own mind had spoken aloud and he frowned, wondering at the strangeness of its voice. Then realization struck its blow—it was Josephine at his side who had spoken. He glanced at her face, then studied it curiously. It was stern. Her eyes fixed to the front, apparently she remained unaware of his scrutiny.

He shrugged off this latest mystery and with a sigh to his followers rode at a slant in such a manner as to put a copse between him and the main body of the impi. Once under cover he touched up his horse, circled the wood at a trot and presently they met the bedraggled army head on. Cries of fright like a train of fire spread through the advancing throng of young women. Their burdens, their baskets of provisions and in some cases even their kapulane hip cloths went flying as they broke and scattered like a frightened covy of quail.

"Now's your time," whispered Josephine hoarsely. "Kill him."

Tomorrow—Death!

Hair Is Waved To Suit Person At New Salon

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THE RECENT opening of a new beauty shop on Connecticut avenue was not only news, but good news. Here, in a location that's easy to reach, is an artistically decorated salon where expert service is given for only 50 cents.

The young lady in charge is an expert permanent waver. "It's my hobby," she said, "and there's good reason why. Have you ever stopped to think that the fate of a thousand future coiffures depends on one permanent wave?"

Proof that she knows what's what in the way of waving might be found in the fact that she was a permanent wave prize winner in the International Beauty Show contest in March, 1935. Further proofs are the waves she has given. You've only to see one of these to know you'd trust your head in her hands.

She has individualized permanents. Before she begins she studies the person and waves her hair to suit her face and personality. That's why none of her clients ever have that stereotyped "permanent-ed" look.

New Nail Lotion.

PROOF that it doesn't always take the most expensive product to do the greatest amount of good lies in the new nail lotion that costs only 18 cents a bottle.

The lotion is pearly white liquid that may be easily smoothed on and around the nail. Used regularly, it helps to overcome brittleness and splitting and leaves the cuticle so soft and pliable that it never dries and shrivels or spreads over the base of the nail.

It's an effective guard against hangnails, too!

If you find that your hands are marred by your nails then here's the lotion to help you.

Save Face and Money.

THE ONLY way to save on cosmetics is to heed the special offers made occasionally by the beauty experts. And the only way to stay complete modern in your make-up and bring out all your beauty points, is to watch with an eagle's eye each new step made in cosmetics.

Right now, for instance, one expert offers a box of rouge, a lipstick and powder in correctly harmonized shades to suit your type, for exactly half the usual price. This offer is really made to introduce the new "transparent" powder which gives your skin a gossamer fineness and chiffon-like finish.

Pearls In Color.

A THOUSAND little oysters would turn over in their shells if they could see what has happened to pearls this season. They have cast aside their soft whiteness and acquired a distinctly violet tone that suits them perfectly to the spring scheme of things.

You'll find these violet pearls made up into chokers, and bracelets and primed to give a modish touch to your new outfit.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information; or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

This Suit Will Go Places All Summer

Exciting for balmy spring and summer weather is this three-piece suit with the blouse of easy and dainty lace stitch, and a short box coat and skirt knitted in sectional diagonals worked knit 6 and purl 2. Two new touches on this suit are the raglan shoulders and frog fastenings. For directions send a 2-cent stamp to Frances Mangum, The Post Fashion Editor. No. 915.

Knitted Suits, in Gay Coloring, Have Charm, Sophisticated Air

Garments for This Season Have Smartness and Beauty With Numerous Individual Touches; Trimming Is Distinctive Feature.

By Frances Mangum.

IF GRANDMOTHER thought the knitting of socks an exciting indoor pastime, what would she say to knitting one of this season's stunning suits?

They have both smartness and beauty. They have a casual charm and a sophisticated air that no other costume possesses. They have individual touches that no knitters ever put in suits before. Their combinations of color and patterns of stitches set them apart from the suits of all other seasons.

Their most distinctive feature is their trimming. Many of the jackets of the knit suits are fastened with big round wooden buttons. (For a jonquil yellow jacket, big grass-green buttons are effective.) Other trimmings include frog fastenings and metal loops and shiny rings with cords of lace through them.

Some collars are made of thick cords in fishnet style. Devastating with this trim is a hat decked with matched fishnet veil.

Some sports dresses knitted of bright green yarn with belts and collars covered with multi-colored felt applications were shown recently in a New York knit fashion show.

Another unusual combination are leather belts in blue and white and matching blue buttons which carry a white horizontal stripe.

Most unusual of all trims to appear on a knit suit were embroideries of small colored beads around the edge of the bolero jacket.

If you're planning to knit yourself a suit for summer—or if you're optimist enough to think you can finish one for spring—then cast your color worries to the balmy winds. It's a season of colors, and more colors, bright colors matched with dull ones, bright colors blended with brighter ones. For summer, a soft golden yellow, violet, chartreuse, and dahlia red are first raters.

Tweed mixtures are more popular than ever. You'll find yarns blending two and three colors to give the effect of one of those bright mingly tweeds that speak so fervently of the Highlands.

For the conservative woman of course there is always the black and white mixture that gives either a pepper and salt or Oxford gray effect, or the brown and tans that turn into such a creamy brown.

Capes, Bodice Effects Vogue For Tiny Girls

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

NOTHING could be simpler than this wee dress to fashion. The brief French bodice effect and capelet shoulders give much cachet to this fresh dimity print frock. The white organdie blouse boasts of its shirt collar and puffed sleeves. For warm days in summer this dress is adorable worn without the blouse. Style No. 2730 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅛ yards of 35-inch material for dress with 1 yard of 39-inch material for blouse.

Send ten cents (10c) (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. New Spring Fashion Book costs 10 cents. Send for your copy today. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Oriental Note in Slippers.

Paris (AP).—It's hard these days to tell the difference between evening sandals and boudoir slippers. Both take an Oriental tack, with open toes, low heels and fancy ankle straps. Their materials, too, are similar—gold kid, pastel satins and Oriental-looking metal brocades.

Rhubarb Recipes Subject This Week For Post's Contest

This is the season that brings memories of the old pie-plant pies that mother used to make. Pie plant, or rhubarb—as it is more fashionably known—is both a spring tonic and a spring appetizer. It not only takes the place of sulphur and molasses, but also adds zest and color to the daily menu.

Ways of using rhubarb is the subject of The Post's recipe contest this week. Six $1 prizes will be given for the best recipes received. Winners will be eligible for the four grand prizes to be given at the end of the series of weekly recipe contests the week after Easter. These prizes include an electric waffle set, an electric iron, an electrically heated casserole and an electric clock. Every contestant in this week's contest thus has two chances to win a prize.

If you can make a rhubarb pie that is different or an especially good rhubarb sauce, pudding or other dish, mail your recipe so it will reach Dorothea Duncan, food editor of The Post, not later than Saturday morning.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

The Heat of the Body.

THERE is considerable evidence indicating that for nearly four centuries man has attempted to use some sort of a thermometer for the purpose of detecting heat variations within the body. Only recently, however, have we understood the full significance of the changes in temperature which can now be measured and evaluated accurately.

The temperature of the human body can be measured on the skin, in the mouth, under the arm, or in the rectum. The most common and practical method is by placing a thermometer under the tongue. The average at this point is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature falls during the night, the lowest point usually being reached between 6 and 7 a. m. Thereafter it rises slowly during the day, to reach its maximum about 12 hours later. This variation may amount to as much as two degrees.

Varies With Age.

Age has a slight influence. Young children and elderly persons not only have a slightly higher average temperature than middle-aged adults, but their heat control is more easily upset and they react more abruptly to infections. Muscular activity and food have the effect of generating heat within the body which, if not dissipated, can account for a slight rise in the thermometer reading. The influence of food reaches its maximum about an hour and a half after eating.

How do we regulate the heat of our bodies so that we shall be comfortable; that is, retain a normal temperature? First, we add clothing when it is cold and remove it when the weather is hot. Furthermore, we keep cool through evaporation of water from the skin. The air which is exhaled from the lungs is saturated with water and accounts for a considerable quantity of heat, and finally, radiation from the skin is responsible for the dissipation of many calories. Thus we understand that external conditions affect the amount of heat that is lost. Were it not for the fact that we are constantly throwing off heat the body would cook in its own fire.

These facts are utilized by the physician in caring for patients with temperatures above normal. By increasing the fluid intake and by the use of sponge baths it is possible to decrease the body temperature to a more desirable level.

In addition to these caloric safety valves each of us possesses a highly sensitive nervous thermostat that has the power of opening avenues for the escape of heat or closing them as conditions demand. This is known as the heat-regulating center of the brain.

Other Influences.

It should be remembered that a persistent rise in temperature of the body that can not be accounted for by such things as exercise, the ingestion of hot fluids, foods, etc., is due to some unnatural agency, the most common being infection. Even a low grade, smoldering focus of disease may bring about a fever and it often serves as a guide in recognizing a hidden source of trouble.

Everyone should have a clinical thermometer in the house and be familar with its use. We must not be disturbed, however, by a late afternoon temperature of 99 degrees F. or a bit higher, as that level may be normal for the individual at the particular time of day.

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Author Finds Marriage Goal Of Girls Today

Maxine Davis' Book on 'The Lost Generation' Answers Queries on Youth.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

MODERN GIRLS see marriage and a home as far more desirable than a career.

In contrast to women of a past generation—who held success in some public endeavor was the big thing in life—women today feel nothing brings more satisfying returns than homemaking.

This is one of the points stressed in Maxine Davis' recently published book, "The Lost Generation" (Macmillian), which answers questions about modern youth.

Traveling around the United States in a second-hand car, covering 10,033 miles and talking to boys and girls of every walk in life, and with every type of person who comes into regular contact with them, Miss Davis made a number of startling discoveries about the attitudes, aims, morals and manners of the younger generation.

Sentiment Is Out.

She has found out young women now are more realistic than women have ever been; that they neither overemphasize nor minimize their recognize its importance in an era of economic vicissitudes' "But," of economic vicissitudes. "But"—writes Miss Davis, "the liberty to gulp a cup of coffee, put on galoshes and an old hat, and wade out in the sleet and slush to office or factory isn't quite so wondrous a life to them as to us who were close to the days when women fought for the right to earn a pay envelope."

On the contrary the average girl today has a home as her goal and is astoundingly frank about her objectives and realistic in her plans. "She doesn't look at matrimony through pink lenses, but solemnly, as a business," continues the writer, who goes on to explain Miss 1936 may be interested in finding employment, but only until she can get married.

What kind of husband does she want? The book answers this question, too. Talking with representative younger women throughout the country, Miss Davis learned the typical mate each of these is searching for is "A man with a job. A man who can keep his job. A fellow who will share some of his wife's interests. He doesn't have to be rich." If he has hitched his wagon to the not-too-inaccessible star of $2,800 yearly income, and has all the aforementioned qualifications, he fits the bill to the last item.

Prepare for Marriage.

In this connection the author emphasizes girls in college are tackling problems of marriage by practical methods. They are seriously studying such things as how to cook and budget and can and sew. They are priding themselves on learning how to plan nutritive and novel menus at a minimum expense, as well as how to market and store, how to make their houses more attrative and their home happier for husband and children.

She points out, too, that in the last few years schools and colleges here and there have been offering courses in marriage, which are proving popular with the majority of students.

But "The Lost Generation" is not on the whole written from the woman's angle. Most of the book applies to boys as well as to the girls of this generation. All youth, the author has found, "has an unquenchable optimism that would do credit to Mr. Micawber himself."

There is also an increasing interest in government, but modern youth is chary of demagoguery. As one boy told Miss Davis, "We're on to all the empty phrases. A lot of clever catchwords will never fool us. We'll never sit awe-stricken at the old flag-waving, eagle-screaming political orator." The author is therefore convinced no American demagogue has yet arisen to make a direct appeal to boys and girls today. "No one has come along to clarify their condition for them and to offer them something to vitalize their lives with purpose."

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"WE'RE MAGAZINE hoarders—and magazine throwers around," remarked the lady of the house, "and the worst part is that we all go into a decline if a magazine is thrown away before it's practically an antique. Simply because we get a lot of scientific magazines, gardening magazines and the like that have something special for somebody to refer to someday—maybe. Anyway, we have to keep them and I'd like some idea for doing it neatly and so back numbers can be pulled out without disrupting a whole pile."

The best method we've ever evolved is to put the magazines on book shelves in an upright position like books. This means a rather tall shelf . . . and the magazines have to be kept rather tightly together so that they will stand up. Then, of course, for smaller quantities—or current numbers—there is quite a selection of magazine racks, end tables with magazine troughs and canterburys. Some have handles that make them easy to carry around. If the situation gets too bad, why not have a private magazine rack for each member of the family. Maybe that will help keep favorite issues off the floor. Or maybe nothing will help much—our philosophy is that a born thrower-around is like a born brunette . . . nothing permanent will change the matter.

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "Planning Your Book Shelves," for ideas on built-in book shelves.

MARY HAWORTH Says:

Contiguity Often Leads to Marriage That Was Not in the Beginning Foreseen or Intended; Nature Has Way of Overthrowing Man's Intentions to Remain Bachelor.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should be very much interested in having your comment on my problem. I am 21 years old and a university student. Last June I received my bachelor's degree and this fall I entered medical school, where I am taking a four-year course, after which I hope to go to Leipzig for a year or two, where my father studied. I was born in Saxony and was brought to America when I was 7.

Mary Haworth.

• • • •

Now I have no intention of considering marriage for four or five years at the earliest. I enjoy companionship, and as I am fortunate enough to be able to dispose of my academic work with reasonable facility, and have an ample allowance, I go around quite a bit socially. I have met several girls in their early 20s with whom I enjoy going to parties and plays and the like, but in each case where I have gone with a girl regularly any length of time, there has been the subtle intimation that if I were an honorable young man I would "pop the question."

• • • •

For the past eight months I have been going with a girl who is unusually attractive and whose company I enjoy tremendously. I know any normal girl of 22 may reasonably be expected to include marriage in her plans for the not-too-distant future, yet I have no desire to ask this particular girl to wait for me, even supposing she would be willing to wait; nor am I at all sure I would want to marry her if she were willing to wait. My question is this: Is it wrong and selfish of me to "monopolize her time" when I have no intention of marrying anyone in the near future? R. J.

• • • •

Play the Game of Friendship According to the Rules.

DEAR R. J.: You know without my saying so that it is wrong and selfish of you to monopolize the time of any girl you have no intention of marrying, now or later. You are not playing fair with this girl if you are persuading or even encouraging her to look upon you as her best beau. Since you are the one who is arbitrarily establishing the nature of the overt relationship—in other words, the one who says "this can never be more than friendship"—it seems to me you are honor bound to play the game accordingly. And if you play the game fairly you will not preempt her society, even though she might be a willing party to such an arrangement. One or two evenings a week is the most you are entitled to ask of her company, and on other evenings you should make it your business to find other companions. You should be candid about having interests elsewhere, and make no secret of the fact that marriage has no place in your scheme of things for the next five years.

• • • •

Unless you do restrict your address to the sketchy, hit-or-miss attentions which characterize casual friendship, you can scarcely blame the girl if she acts on the assumption that an undercurrent of serious intent underlies your interest. As you say, any normal girl in her early 20s may reasonably be expected to have incorporated marriage in her plans for the not-too-distant future. And if you spend all your leisure time in this girl's company, even though she may realize you haven't yet fallen in love with her, and may have heard that you are bent on a career which precludes the possibility of marriage for years to come, still it is only natural that she should trust to propinquity and all the winning devices known to women to aid her in overthrowing your carefully laid plans of bachelorhood and eventually eliciting an ardent proposal of marriage. What's more, since you do find the girl so attractive and her society so tremendously enjoyable, there's a possibility that you are riding for a fall (into love) that you aren't planning on. Contiguity often leads to marriage that was not in the beginning foreseen or intended.

• • • •

So, having made your plans, act in such a way as to proclaim and promote them. If marriage isn't your immediate goal, don't follow the beaten path which points the way to marriage. Since you two will be forced apart by your pursuit of your ambition eventually, you might as well begin now to get in training for the final separation, with its inexorable demand that each of you find other companions to fill the breach. M. H.

• • • •

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It's Good to Let Children Leave Home for While

Clinging Affections Will Be Missed, but Lesson Pays in End.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

TOMMY was going to camp. It was to be his first absence from, and his mother rather expected tears, protests and then homesickness. To her surprise, however, the child seemed delighted at the prospect of going, said goodby without a tear, and apparently never felt a pang of regret or even missed home or parents during his stay at camp.

His parents, especially his mother, were hurt at what seemed to them callousness. "I don't believe he loves us," his mother wailed. "He seems to have no natural affection."

But She Was Wrong.

But she was wrong, Tommy's heart was in the right place. He cried himself to sleep several nights, but when morning came he was so busy and preoccupied that he forgot his grief of the previous evening, and child-like, never mentioned it to his parents when he wrote. In a few days he was completely adjusted to his new surroundings, and happy.

Normal childrep like change and the excitement of new faces and environments. The average small boy who knows the conventions of his contemporaries would suffer torture rather than confess to the weakness of homesickness, even if he experiences it.

Mankind's Worst Agony.

The parent who wants the child to be homesick is heartless. Far from regretting the youngster's apparent unconcern at leaving home, the parents should be thankful for it.

Few agonies which man suffers are equal to homesickness, and the child who can manage to get through life without experiencing it is as fortunate as the child who escapes some devastating disease.

It is a good plan to accustom a child early to occasional absences from home, and more especially from his parents. The parents may lose the satisfaction of his clinging affection, but they will save him much unnecessary suffering.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Who was Marcel Prevost, and how is his name correctly pronounced?
2. What is petit pain?
3. Who is the most noted feminine writer of modern Sweden?

Check Here.

1. French novelist and story writer. Pray-vowe.
2. Small rolls, fancy bread. p'tee-pan.
3. Selma Lagerlof (LAH-ger-lef).

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Chaplin's "Modern Times" and "Dancing Feet" Added to Week's New Photoplays

King of Comics Is at His Best In Palace Film

Paulette Goddard Ace Foil; Musical Is at Belasco; Theater Notes.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"MODERN TIMES." United Artists' release of Charlie Chaplin's latest feature-length production, written, directed and starred in by himself, with Paulette Goddard, Henry Bergman, Chester Conklin, Stanley Standford, Hank Mann, Louis Nathenz and Allen Garcia in support. Musical score composed by Chaplin and conducted by Alfred Newman. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

In his first screen appearance in four years or so, Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin demonstrates that those silent devices which elevated him to the rank of the theater's supreme pantomimist almost a quarter of a century ago still comprise the most potent elements of celluloid comedy known to the cinema.

While "Modern Times," which made its somewhat belated appearance on the screen of Loew's Palace Theater on Saturday morning, now and again presents certain recrudescences of its star's earlier comedies—notably, "The Vagabond," "The Rink," "The Floorwalker" and "Easy Street"—it still contrives to take on an air of freshness and novelty by devoting its opening sequences to the efforts of an ineffectual little vagabond to keep up with the high-pressure demands of the assembly line in a high-geared modern industrial plant.

There is here also a forecast of what may be expected when television becomes a reality—the boss of the factory is able to project himself upon a screen almost anywhere in his huge establishment and be both seen and heard by the employes whom he also can see and hear. The constant demand for speed and more speed finally drives the little tramp into a nervous breakdown.

Is Defeatist Comedy.

This is the beginning of that utter futility that marks all of the Chaplin vehicles; the complete inability of a bewildered little man to penetrate the bafflement imposed upon him by a social scheme of things which he can neither understand nor successfully combat. Throughout the visualization of the ridiculously tragic experiences of a nonplussed incompetent there is an overtone of defeatism and pathos that lends even the most hilarious of the comedy sequences a sympathetic quality that only Chaplin seems to know how to create. It is in this command of opposing moods and emotions, of course, that Chaplin's greatness lies.

"Modern Times" gives him free rein for every trick of his art the screen ever has known. His make-up remains the same old classic of battered derby, tight coat, baggy trousers and gondola shoes that it always has been. His walk is that same old preposterous assumption of a grandiose air that has become so familiar through the years and he still spins around a corner on one foot, with the other extended at right angles like an admonitory semaphore.

This is the Chaplin that the world knows and worships. He has not changed an iota during the long stretch of years since his last picture, nor has he lost even the minutest fragment of his skill as the screen's supreme laughmaker.

Whipped Before They Start.

The thread of narrative that runs through "Modern Times" is no more than enough upon which to lace a succession of comedy sequences that always end with the vagabond and the orphaned waif, whom he befriends, on the wrong side of the tilted scales of justice.

When Charlie, just out of the toils of the law, attempts to restore to its owner the red flag that has dropped off the end of a truckload of iron pipe, a Communist parade turns the corner behind him and he again is in jeopardy for waving a red flag at the head of the procession; in jail, he manages to prevent a prison break by means that are convulsing; when called out on strike, by merest accident, he "beans" a cop with a brick, and so it goes.

Even when, in a moment of relaxation, he visits the shack where the waif has found refuge beside a murky backwater and adorns himself in his misfit bathing suit in his piano-box bathhouse, he discovers too late that he is diving into only six inches of water!

Charlie Sings a Song.

The greatest novelty that Chaplin has to offer in "Modern Times" is his singing of a song, ostensibly in French, after the waif who has become an entertainer in a cheap restaurant has wheedled the proprietor into giving him a job as a singing waiter. This is one of the picture's high moments. If you listen carefully, however, you will discover that Chaplin is not singing in French, but in a patois of his own which merely sounds like it. The effect, nevertheless, is devastating and the Chaplin voice not bad.

To these eyes the funniest sequence in the picture is the one in which the star attempts to serve a patron a roast duck and is caught up in a swirl of dancers and carried around and around the room, finally losing the duck in most mysterious fashion. Even this sequence is terminated on a tragic note when the truant officers apprehend the waif for vagrancy and having escaped from an eleemosynary institution by breaking away from the officer in charge.

The story reaches no definite conclusion. It is almost impossible that it could and remain true to Chaplin tradition. The last seen of the tramp and his beloved waif, they are trudging down a wide road toward an unknown horizon.

Is Admirably Supplemented.

It is sufficient in appraising the work of the star to say, as we have said numerously before, that "Modern Times" is Chaplin at the top of his form. Paulette Goddard, as the waif, is so wholly natural, unaffected and oblivious to the camera that she makes, perhaps, the best foil for his antic clowning that Chaplin ever has had. Chester Conklin, Hank Mann, Henry Bergman and others of Chaplin's associates in previous productions again are importantly cast in this one.

The musical setting, composed by the star, adds appreciably to the effectiveness of the picture and its printed subtitles seem to me entirely superfluous.

"Gateways to Canada," a FitzPatrick travel subject in natural color, and one of his best; "At the Lido," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer natural color musical revue, introducing many Hollywood celebrities, and a new issue of the Metrotone News are the short subjects that handsomely support a feature that is accorded a spontaneous round of applause after every showing

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It seems that the drama desk has a rich mine of information at its disposal that it never before quite has appreciated. Although it arrived several days ago, I have just thumbed through Jack Alicoate's Film Daily Year Book with some care and find that it contains more detailed and valuable data than even its imposing total of 1,216 pages might suggest.

Here in one convenient volume is complete information concerning all of the productional interests in the film industry, even down to the individual addresses and phone numbers of their respective personnels; complete specifications of contract terms, a list of 15,435 motion-picture titles, the past year's work of actors, writers, directors, cameramen and whatnot; lists of open, closed and wired theaters, alphabetically arranged by States; birthdays and birthplaces of those engaged in the industry; statistical reports, etc., etc.

Not the least impressive item in the book is Mr. Alicoate's tribute to the motion-picture critics throughout the country who participate annually in his poll to determine the ten best pictures of the year. Mr. Alicoate evidently thinks well of us.

Altogether, here is a book that is indispensable to anyone who makes even a feeble effort to keep abreast of the cinema and its prodigious ramifications. I am proud to have my name on the front cover in gold letters.

"Buddy's" Flood Relief.

In a volutary effort to do his part to alleviate the suffering and distress of those rendered destitute by the floods that have been sweeping the East and spreading havoc in their wake, "Buddy" Rogers will transport his entire stage show from Loew's Fox Theater to the WJSV studios of the Columbia Broadcasting system, in the Earle Theater Building, at 11:30 o'clock tonight for a solid hour's flood relief broadcast.

"Buddy" and his California Cavaliers will play any request numbers sent in, provided the requests are accompanied by cash donations. Rogers himself will preside over the program, assisted by several of WJSV's ace microphone men.

In addition to "Buddy" and his orchestra, Jeannie Lang, vivacious congstress; Cookie Bowers, master of many voices and star impersonator; Bill Steele, tenor, and others of the specialists appearing at the Fox this week will take part in the program.

Funds to Be Divided.

This flood-relief broadcast is the direct result of "Buddy's" statement to the Fox management that he "would love to do something to help the unfortunate flood victims." It is hoped that through this hour of superlative entertainment several hundred dollars may be collected to swell the Capital's share toward the necessary relief.

The funds collected during the program will be distributed among the newspaper relief funds currently being collected to answer the cry of human distress.

It is urged that everyone with a receiving set tune in on "Buddy's" program at 11:30 tonight. To telephone contributions and requests, call Metropolitan 3200 — and, above all, HAVE A HEART.

Reverting briefly to the bill at Loew's Palace this week, that M.-G.-M. color subject, "At the Lido," is laid in the Lido Club adjoining the Ambassador Hotel in Hollywood and features Henry Busse's Orchestra, with a little solo trumpeting by the famous conductor, and is presided over by Reginald Denny as master of ceremonies. Among those introduced during the action of the brief revue are Francis Lederer, Cary Grayson and Vera Randall, singers; Arthur Lake, "Buster" Crabbe, the Tick-Tock Girls, Ben Turpin, Robert Montgomery, Richard Barthelmess, Clark Gable, Baby LeRoy and Betty Hope, a remarkable, but unnamed adagio team; Johnny Mack Brown, Wilmer Ellison, the tennis player; Sally Eilers, Cliff "Ukulele Ike" Edwards, who does a swell song number; Lili Damita, John Boles, Frank X. Shields, another star of the tennis courts; Constance Bennett, and a chorus of bathing girls that will knock your eye out. Quite a show in itself, even if Mr. Chaplin were not also on the program.

On Again, Off Again.

Grapevine reports reach this column that "Dancing Feet," which opened its regular run on the Belasco screen last Saturday morning—with a late preview having preceded it Friday night; it is reviewed on this page today—not having clicked with the customers as it was expected to do, will be withdrawn in the very near future, perhaps tonight or tomorrow.

If such action is taken, it is understood that the succeeding attraction will be a revival either of "The Private Life of Henry VIII," starring Charles Laughton, or "The Guardsman," costarring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, seen here week before last in Robert E. Sherwood's new play, "Idiot's Delight," which opens in New York tomorrow night, following a flooded week in Pittsburgh.

Jack Thoman, manager of the Belasco, incidentally, is in New York in the interest of the Lafayette Square playhouse, as is also Gene Ford, manager of Loew's Fox Theater, who is personally booking talent for a special Easter bill.

What's-in-a-Name Note.

There is probably no truth in the suggestion that, owing to the brevity of its engagement at the Belasco, the name of "Dancing Feet" will be changed to "Dancing Inches!"

Belasco

"DANCING FEET." Republic picturization of a story by Dave Silverstein, adapted from the novel by Rob Eden, with screen play by Jerry Chodorov, Olive Cooper and Melvin Totman, featuring Ben Lyon, Joan Marsh, Isabel Jewel and Eddie Nugent, supported by James Burke, Purnell Pratt, Vince Barnett, Lillian Harmer and Herbert Corthell. Music by Sammy Stept, lyrics by Sidney Mitchell; dances staged by Nick Condos. Directed by Joseph Santley. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

One of the more definite cycles of motion pictures during the developmental stage of the sound cinema was that revolving around the activities of the 10-cents-a-dance hostess. On Saturday, the Belasco Theater reverted to that type, offering "Dancing Feet," which runs, with variations, to the pattern of its predecessors.

As a song-and-dance picture, "Dancing Feet" is not an imposing vehicle for a company of actors as well known as this one. Yet back of its trite, transparent story, its acting—which from time to time is distinctly stiff—and its investiture, which is adequate without being sumptuous, there is entertainment for those who particularly like this type of story.

"Dancing Feet" is the story of Jimmie Cassidy (Mr. Nugent), a would-be tap dancer, who falls in love with Judith Jones (Miss Marsh), a rich young lady, whose grandfater (Purnell Pratt) endeavors valiantly to squelch the terpsichorean efforts of the pair and at the same time break up Judy's alliance with Peyton Wells (Ben Lyon). In the latter venture grandfather is successful only because Judy reciprocates Jimmy's feelings, and finally young love banished the oldster's crotchety disposition, and everything comes out all right.

Songs Score.

Effective to consummate the desired ends, Isabel Jewel is Miss Marsh's mentor in the dance hall, and James Burke, as the proprietor, gives the aspirants their big chance to score in presenting a radio school of dancing. Comedy is added through the typical work of Vince Barnett, as well as via the usual brand of Jewel-isms.

While we can rate the picture and its dancing only fair, the two interpolated songs must be given more of a "break." The music by Sammy Stept and lyrics by Sidney Mitchell, as exemplified by the title song, "Every Time I Look at You," are far better than the vehicle in which they are introduced. For the dance-hall scenes J. C. Edwards and his orchestra furnish the music.

Heading the list of supplementary attractions are Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester in a satirical version of that barroom ballad, "Frankie and Johnnie."

Closely challenging the leader is "Bolero," an interpretation of the famed Ravel number, played from the Toscanini symphonic arrangement, with an accompanying cinematographic fantasy which leads the auditor to the conclusion that the composition is really a Romany dance of death gone sensual. While the anonymous orchestra's rendition seems to be one largely of reeds, brasses, woodwinds and the percussion instruments—with the strings distinctly subordinated—it offers an unusual version of the popular work.

"Wings Over the West Indies" is a travelogue of Cuba, Jamaica, Santo Domingo and other spots in the Greater and Lesser Antilles. A release of the Pathe News rounds out the program.

Gayety

"SILK STOCKING REVUE." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 14 scenes, starring Frank X. Silk, supported by Fred Binder, Johnny Cook, Milt Bronson, John Head, Condo & Allen, Dianne Rowland, Mimi Lynn, Ione O'Donnell and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Milt Bronson; dances directed by Frank Bryant. Staging by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Frank X. Silk again has gathered together a competent cast whose work individually and collectively should be of the best and, while their inaugural performance of the "Silk Stocking Revue," at the Gayety yesterday lacked spontaneity and snap, it is quite probable that the usual Silk standard will be attained before many performances have gone into the record.

Of the work of the star one needs to say little, for there is but one Frank X. and this week he dominates his several scenes no less than in the past. Likewise little comment is necessary concerning the work of the master "Joosh" comic, Fred "Falls" Binder Milt Bronson is the straight man, seen for the most part with Silk, while Johnny Cook is the foil for Binder.

But, for a change, Bronson also goes comic in one scene, playing a youngster in the sketch lifted from the slap-stick, pie-throwing era of the theater. It is a scene different from the usual run and, although it is unfunny in spots, is, nevertheless, the outstanding comedy bit of the show.

Heading the list of distaff players is Dianne Rowland who, along with Mimi Lynn, offers intervals of cutaneous display after the manner of an Ann Corio. Miss O'Donnell sings and is the soubrette for many of the scenes.

Condo and Allen offer tap dance specialties, and the Dancing Bryanettes complete the roster of performers.

Film Table

Palace—"Modern Times," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Brides Are Like That," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Fox — "Everybody's Old Man," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Belasco—"Dancing Feet," at 12:19, 2:19, 4:19, 6:19, 8:19 and 10:19 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Story of Louis Pasteur," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia — "Anything Goes," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Follow the Fleet," at 11:44 a. m., 2:13, 4:42, 7:11 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:22, 1:51, 4:20, 6:49 and 9:18 p. m.

Tivoli—"Rose Marie," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador — "Brides Are Like That," at 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Queen Christina," at 11:27 a. m., 1:30, 3:33, 5:38, 7:41 and 9:45 p. m.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Piano recital by Josef Hofmann in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Variations in D minor (Handel), "Chorus of Dervishes" (Beethoven-Saint-Saens), Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 2 (Beethoven), Etudes in G major, G flat major, C sharp minor, and C minor; Nocturne in F sharp major, Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin), "Penguin" and "The Sanctuary" (Dvorski), Barcarolle in G major (Rubinstein), "Rhapsodie Hongroise" No. 12 (Liszt).

To the delight of an absorbed audience, Josef Hofmann gave us some superb piano playing yesterday afternoon, playing in which the skill of a half century's experience on the concert platform was the medium for artistic finesse in interpretation. There were moments during which one's admiration gladly recognized greatness, as in the powerful and moving reading of the Beethoven sonata, which was the spiritual apex of the program; moments when the sheer facility of technique evoked amazement at virtuosic brilliance, and moments when the poesy of the performance made one oblivious of all else save the beauty of lambent tone.

One tour de force after another displayed the wizardry of prestidigitation, the felicities of contour in phrasing, the splendid command of dynamics, and the mastery of tonal nuance. With that incredible left hand of his, which seems to have a sentient existence of its own, he wrought prodigies. His perfected precision swept difficulties aside with nonchalance. Feat after feat made light of every barrier to speed and clarity.

The ease of his agile virtuosity was the notable trait; so completely did he dominate his resources that everything was done exactly as he wished. Behind his imperturbable manner one felt the exultancy of a conscious master. Once, in the added D flat major waltz of Chopin, his superiority even indulged in a little posing; the reprise of the first theme was played in thirds, a trick invented by Moritz Rosenthal, who also played it in sixths when he felt in the mood.

High as is one's regard for Mr. Hofmann's artistry at its best (and it was in that state the greater part of the time), one wishes that he would not occasionally fling prudence to the winds for the sake of showmanship. When he allows his left hand to pound the keys, one's ears, as well as the instrument, suffer. In this way he put a blemish on the B flat minor scherzo, and the visage of the Liszt rhapsody was positively marred.

One regrets these excesses the more because they are not necessary for the demonstration of his dynamic range, and because they lead to that flamboyance of gesture which is no integral part of his artistry. So superlatively eloquent a player as he is, when he wishes to be persuasive, he has no need to resort to spread-eagle oratory.

Here Comes a New Mammy Singer!

This young fellow, celebrating his first birthday, is Master Al Jolson, jr., adopted son of Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler. Al, jr., is here shown with his pappy, Al, sr., and seems to be a little perplexed as to what all of the cake and the solitary candle may be about. He may not quite have comprehended the significance of the candle, but it is to be assumed that eventually he understood what might best be done with the cake. Under the tutelage of his foster parents, this youngster ought to grow up to be a singer and dancer par excellence.

Educators Say Red Gains Due To Materialism

Rev. Walsh, Dr. Hall Attack Communist Spread in Virginia Speeches.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 22.—The spread of communism since the World War, its influence upon the youth of America and the menace it carries for the democratic form of government were discussed by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, in addresses here today.

They spoke at a public meeting, third of a series conducted by the Benedictine Alumni Association, in connection with the Catholic youth movement against atheism, recently launched.

Father Walsh, introduced by Dr. John Stewart Ryan, president of William and Mary College, said the spread of Communism and Bolshevism might best be attributed to "the material influence on the popular mind in this mechanical age." He urged the necessity for wider attention to "the spiritual side of the life of the country."

He said: "Communism and bolshevism are the natural offspring of atheism and materialism. Abolishment of all religion is an essential dogma of the Communists and the Bolshevists."

Dr. Hall, introduced by Dr. Walter S. Newman, Virginia director of the National Youth Administration, told of his observations in Europe and America.

In every European country he found the youth problem more acute than in America," he said. "In Virginia our youth has not yet been led into the dangerous movements I saw abroad. Our institutions are not immediately menaced."

He said of the 450,000 girls and boys in Virginia between 16 and 25 years, 40 per cent were farm workers, 27 per cent rural but not engaged in farm work and 33 per cent urban. In 1935 the school census showed 105,000 between the ages of 14 and 19 not enrolled in schools and 250,000 out of school and unemployed.

"Ouh vast army of youth," he said, "came into the world after the World War. They are susceptible because they have seen a great wave of prosperity and after it the crushing business depression.

"I am not an alarmist. I do not believe we are facing a revolution, but we have to deal with a most serious problem of combatting youthful delinquency brought on by post-war conditions."

Hagerstown Denies City Was Flooded

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 22.—The Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce has protested in a telegram to Boake Carter, news commentator, that he misrepresented conditions here when he stated in his broadcast that Hagerstown was inundated by the flood.

The chamber's telegram told Carter he evidently was grossly misinformed; that the broadcast concerning Hagerstown caused needless alarm outside the city; that there was not the remotest possibility of Hagerstown being under water, and asked that he correct his statements.

Carter replied that he was guided by press associations which stated Hagerstown had been flooded.

Mrs. Kaufman Elected By Martinsburg Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 22.—Miss Glenda Kaufman was elected president of the Martinsburg Junior Woman's Club at its meeting Friday night. She succeeds Miss Anna Psaldas Other officers elected are: Vice president, Helen Willams; secretary, Isabelle Harrson, and treasurer, Leah Poisal.

The following delegates were elected to the State convention at Point Pleasant May 2:

Emily Sions, Miss Glenda Kaufman, Miss Psaldas and Edna Mason. Alternates, Elizabeth Downey, Miss Poisal, Dorothy Anderson, Sarah Ruth Grimes and Mildred Seaman.

2,500 Acres Are Added To Forest Near Luray

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., March 22.—About 2,500 acres will be added to the George Washington National Forest west of Luray, according to condemnation reports filed here yesterday by commissioners from Page and Rockingham Countie The land ranges in price from $2 to $3 an acre.

The first record included 1,296 acres in seven tracts located near Rileyville, Page County, adjoining the forest. This land is north of Luray about 9 miles. The second record includes 1,133 acres in Page and Rockingham Counties, 4 miles west of Luray near Massanutten.

Franklin Red Cross Exceeds $1,750 Goal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., March 22.—The Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross today exceeded its $1,750 goal in the flood relief campaign, James G. Bietsch, treasurer, reporting $2,100 contributed in the two days of the drive.

In addition the chapter sent two truckloads of clothing to Johnstown and has an equal amount ready for shipment to the flood zone.

Demonstrations Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 22.—Miss Drucilla Davis, home demonstration agent for Prince William County, and part time agent in Fauquier, has arranged the following demonstrations: March 31, Bealeton, rugs; Marshall, Wednesday, April 1, at the school, refinishing furniture; Warrenton, April 2, dry cleaning, and Remington, April 3, dry cleaning.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Things and People and Stuff.

It is a lovely tribute that the former Adele Astaire pays brother Fred in the theatrical paper Variety, which has given me permission to quote this: "It just knocks me cold, how Fred's developed. No, I guess it isn't that he's developed. He's always had what he's got now but it never got a chance to show, until I left him. He was always staying in the background himself, always pushing me forward. He'd stand back while I got the laughs. Always playing 'straight' for me. So when I finished, and our partnership dissolved through my marriage, things came out that he didn't know he could do himself. All the numbers we used to to do, they were all Fred's ideas. I couldn't think up a dance step if it killed me. It was all his. It certainly wasn't mine. And mark my words, one day Fred's going to knock them cold with his acting. I know. I knew it first when he did a ballet with Tilly Losch in 'Band Wagon.' If people would only realize when they ask why I don't do a picture with him now that Fred's gone 'way ahead of me. I couldn't even do the steps he's thrown away. His dancing is the same but it has grown up."

• • • •

No jealousy, no "ham" in that sisterly appraisal of Fred Astaire, no indeedy . . . And you'll get a chuckle from Adele's own description of the RKO dancing wizard: "You know those four little worry wrinkles that droop away from a dachshund's eyes and make it look so sad and so terribly appealing? Sometimes Fred's got that look to me. Maybe that's why I love dachshunds—they remind me of Fred. When I get back to Ireland, I'm going to get eight of them. Big ones that will have little ones romping sadly all around. I can look at them and see Fred. Or is it that one partner of Laurel and Hardy that Fred reminds me of—that one with the chin down to here? Still, maybe if he had nothing to worry about, he wouldn't be so happy."

• • • •

The night that Doug Fairbanks, jr., sailed . . . Theatrical Agent Louis Shurr, who is short and round-bodied, was standing by the cabin door when a woman rushed up to him . . . "Is this Mr. Fairbanks' cabin?" she asked eagerly . . . "Yes, ma'm," said Shurr. . . . She stepped back, surveyed him closely. "No," she decided, "you are not the Fairbanks I knew" . . . Darting away before Shurr could explain.

• • • •

New game being played in New York newspaper offices is to organize a pool of 100 prominent names in the newspaper "morgue" or library . . . All of them alive . . . Then the names are put in a box and are drawn, at 50 cents a head . . . The winner is the fellow whose celebrity is first to die in the field of 100 . . . The other day one of the local newspaper shops started the game in the editorial room . . . A copy boy pulled out a name of a celeb who already had died . . . Immediately there was a vast commotion, the others claiming that the name shouldn't have been included in the raffle . . . So the copy boy reluctantly had to pick another slip . . . He picked Shirley Temple, the best insurance prospect in America, and he's pretty mad about it . . . He came up to me a few minutes ago and said: "Mr. Sullivan, did Shirley Temple look healthy in her last picture?"

• • • •

"Country Doctor," although it's swell entertainment, is not doing the expected business . . . At Radio City Music Hall the picture grossed about $75,000 i. its first week, as compared to the $103,000 first-week total of "Follow the Fleet" . . . It is doing terrific business in spots, and falling off in others . . . The season's highlight in comedy is the scene in "Country Doctor" when the quints are born . . . If you can sit through that scene without buristing into guffaws, you can out-spark poker-faced Ned Sparks . . . Alibi for the spotty business the flicker is doing is that newspapers, magazines, newsreels and radios took the edge off the Dionnes.

• • • •

However, there's always an alibi for show-business . . . In January, if business falls off at the box office, you blame it on Christmas week, which exhausted the pocketbooks . . . In February, the slump is blamed on Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays . . . March brings the standard alibi of Lent and you can toss in St. Patrick's Day for good measure . . . Bad April receipts can be traced to the Easter parade . . . May matinees, if they're off, can find an alibi in the big-league ball games . . . In June, the people go to the seashore . . . July 4 ruins that month, for the people who don't go to the country buy firecrackers with the dough they should use for shows and pictures . . . In August, the alibi is that the people who didn't go to the country or seashore in June or July have finally gone there . . . Labor Day ruins September, Armistice Day ruins November and Christmas is the hoodoo in December . . . It's always too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry, a holiday is either approaching or departing . . . This season, the theaters won two legitimate excuses, the New York elevator strike and the tragic floods in 13 States.

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Linderman to Address Recreation Institute

The Recreation Institute, formerly the Play Institute of the Community Center Department, begins a series of six weekly meetings at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Franklin Administration Building. The speaker will be Dr. E. C. Linderman, director of the Works Progress Administration Community Organization for Leisure.

The institute's other five sessions will be held at social service agencies and community centers in the city. Trips will be made to the Christ Child Society, Garnett-Patterson Community Center, Roosevelt High School, Young Women's Christian Association, Boys Club of Washington and Capital parks.

Farmers in Maryland To File Loan Requests

Donald E. Clark, of the emergency crop and seed loan section of the Farm Credit Administration, will receive applications from farmers for 1936 crop loans in the various Maryland county agents' offices as follows:

Upper Marlboro, tomorrow; Annapolis, March 24; Prince Frederick, March 25; La Plata, March 26; Leonardtown, March 27; Rockville, March 28, and Ellicott City, March 30. Loans are restricted to farmers in actual need of assistance in planting spring crops, and are limited to $200 in each case.

New Milk Contracts.

Chambersburg, Pa., March 22.—Forty-one milk producers of Franklin County have signed contracts with the new Interstate Milk Producers Co-operative Association, which will supply milk to the Philadelphia milk shed. The association is expected to replace the Interstate Milk Producers Association.

Fire Destroys Hotel.

Danville, Va., March 22.—Park Spring Hotel, in Caswell County, N. C., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Damage to the three-story 16-room frame building was estimated at $8,000 by C. D. Parker, proprietor.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE THEATER 9TH ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
GRETA GARBO —In— "QUEEN CHRISTINA"

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO NOW
BEN LYON · JOAN MARSH · EDDIE NUGENT · ISABEL JEWELL
in DANCING FEET
LAST 2 DAYS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
3RD WEEK...!
FRED ASTAIRE · GINGER ROGERS
"FOLLOW the FLEET"
MUSIC and LYRICS by IRVING BERLIN
AND . . . on a NEW added attraction
The MARCH of TIME
COMING
CAROLE LOMBARD in FAITH BALDWIN'S "LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"

NATIONAL
Evgs., $1.50—$1.10 to $2.50. Wed. Mat.—$1.10 to $2.20. Sat. Mat.—$1.10 to $1.75. Seats for all performances.
Season's Greatest Musical Review Direct From N. Y. Winter Garden
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
BEATRICE LILLIE and ETHEL WATERS in "AT HOME ABROAD"
A Musical Holiday by Dietz & Schwartz
and MITZI HERB WILLIAMS MAYFAIR
Reginald Gardiner · Paul Haakon and International Chorus of 100
A Vincente Minnelli Production
NEXT MONDAY MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights—$2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Wed., Sat., Mats.—$2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Seat Sale Opens Thursday.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
BURGESS MEREDITH & MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
WINTERSET
With MARGO

EARLE NOW
On Screen: THE SURPRISE COMEDY RIOT "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT" A New York Paramount Picture
ROSS ALEXANDER · ANITA LOUISE
On Stage: MAJOR BOWES' Amateurs ON TOUR
ALL NEW UNIT MOST RECENT NEW WINNERS
25 TO 1 P. M.
"Brides Are Like That" Goes On Sale Today & Tomorrow At The Box Office

METROPOLITAN
NOW Paul Muni
A Cosmopolitan Production · A Warner Bros. Picture
STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR
15 MINUTE NEWS SCOOPS
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c

Loew's F ST. at 7TH F. at 14TH
NOW Irvin S. Cobb in "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"
STAGE Buddy ROGERS and his CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS
Friday ROBERT MONTGOMERY · MYRNA LOY in "PETTICOAT FEVER"
Stage—NERMAN TIMBERG & CO.

Loew's PALACE F. at 13TH
NOW Charlie Chaplin "MODERN TIMES"
Next Attraction LAUREL & HARDY in "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

COLUMBIA F. at 12TH
ANYTHING GOES
BING CROSBY
25c TO 5:30 Nights 35c-40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

Direction of Sidney Lust

ASHLEY 505 7th St. N.W. National 4576. Shirley Temple in "THE LITTLEST REBEL."

ASHTON CLARENDON, VA. Eddie Cantor in "STRIKE ME PINK."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953. Victor McLaglen, Gloria Stuart in "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER." News—Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 3243 Wisconsin Ave. Bette Davis, Franchot Tone in "DANGEROUS." News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Franchot Tone and Madge Evans in "EXCLUSIVE STORY." Comedy.

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W. Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Comedy, "Just Another Murder." Latest News Events.

SECO 3244 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. "THANKS A MILLION" Dick Powell, Star Radio and Screen Cast. Comedy—Cartoon—Metro News.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. "TALE OF TWO CITIES."

STATE THEATER FALLS CHURCH, VA. "ROSE MARIE"

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home" and Selected Shorts.

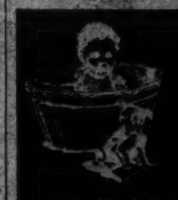
HIPPODROME K near 9th Today Ronald Colman in "Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon and News.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman in "STRIKE ME PINK." Cartoon, Comedy and News. Continuous 7-11 P. M.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today John Boles, Gladys Swarthout in "ROSE OF THE RANCHO" "March of Time," No. 11. On Stage—Tomorrow CCC Camp Boys—Amateur Show.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today—Tues., Wed. Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie." Cartoon, News.

Just phone GEORGIA-0200
. . . and the laundry is off your mind . . .
THRIFTY SERVICE
• Everything perfectly washed
• All flat pieces ironed
• Wearing apparel returned damp
10 lbs. 69c
Each additional pound 7c—Shirts finished 10c extra.
DE LUXE THRIFTY SERVICE
A more finished service, returning all flat pieces ironed, including handkerchiefs and soft collars; bath towels fluffed; wearing apparel shaken out and folded; starched (when requested).
10 lbs. 79c
Each additional pound 8c—Shirts finished 10c extra.



OLD COLONY LAUNDRY CO.
Blair Road and Butternut St.
"We Wash Everything but the baby—and dry clean the rest."

Financial and Business News of the Day

Culbertson on Bridge

When to Open With a Notrump Bid.

An opening bid of notrump should be made, as a rule, only on hands of 4-3-3-3 distribution. The reason is that this distribution offers no ruffing probabilities at a suit contract and, therefore, it is better to play for only nine tricks at notrump than 10 or 11 in a suit.

Spade K 8 7 3, heart A 5 3, diamond A K 6, club Q J 10.

This hand, with its 4-3-3-3 distribution, can win tricks only with honors (and, perhaps, an established long card in spades). Notrump is, therefore, the best possibility. Change exactly one small card, thus:

Spade K 8 7 3, heart A 5, diamond, A K 6, club Q J 10 3.

Two trick winning possibilities have been added: a third round of hearts can be ruffed and a long card can be established in clubs.

A Desperation Play.

I have devoted so much time and effort toward the suppression of needless finessing that I now am assailed with what always must be a source of worry to a crusader: that he has, perhaps, gone too far. Throw-in plays and squeezes all are very well—and lovely to look upon—when the conditions are right, but far be it from me to sneer at all finesses! A goodly portion of all the hands dealth absolutely require one finesse or more. It is just as reprehensible to refuse a necessary one as to take an avoidable one. Consider the following hand.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 2
♥ A Q 7 6
♦ 8 7 6 2
♣ Q 7 3

WEST
♠ 10 6
♥ K J 8 5
♦ K Q J 9
♣ 8 5 4

EAST
♠ 8 5
♥ 10 9 6 2
♦ 5 3
♣ A K 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 4 3
♥ 3
♦ A 10 4
♣ J 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	1 notrump	Pass
3 spades	Pass	3 notrump	Pass
4 spades (final bid)			

South would have let the three notrump bid stand. He could deliver eight tricks. His partner needed only a stopper in hearts and clubs. Incidentally, this is a common fault, the insistence on a trump contract when one is holding a long solid suit.

When West opened the diamond king and the dummy went down, South regretted his final bid. Nine tricks were absolutely cold, and dummy's club queen, in conjunction with his own jack, would prevent that suit from being run by the opponents. But since he was in four spades the determined to make the most of it.

Only a glance was necessary to ascertain that a squeeze or throw-in play was out of the question. If East had the heart king there was simply nothing to be done about it. Two diamonds and two clubs must be lost. On this correct reasoning declarer gambled on being set an extra trick by finessing against the heart king, even though he held a singleton and dummy had no other entry. The "percentages" favored this plan enormously, since the risk was only an additional 100 points as against the chance for a vulnerable game. Fortune smiled, the queen of hearts held, and the ace provided a precious discarding opportunity.

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Magma Copper Earnings.

New York, March 22 (AP).—Magma Copper Co., with principal mining properties in Aarizona, yesterday reported a consolidated net profit of $665,697 for 1935, before providing for depletion. This is equivalent to $1.63 a share on the capital stock, and compares with the 1934 net profit of $647,181, or $1.50 a share.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agric.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; good conditions stimulated late advance with steers and cows strong to 50 higher; bulls steady to 10 lower. Late bulk medium steers, 8.00@8.50; few lots good medium weights up to 9.00; common down to 7.00 and under. Few common and medium heifers, 6.00@7.25. Common and medium cows, 5.00@5.00; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@4.75. Common and medium bulls, 5.25@6.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; vealers closed steady to 50 higher than last week. Good and choice vealers, 9.00@10.00; common and medium, 6.50@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; steady to 10 higher than Friday; strong to 20 higher than Saturday. Good and choice 160-210 lbs., 11.40@11.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.30@11.50; 220-250 lbs., 11.10@11.35; heavies down to 10.40 and below; 120-135 lbs., 11.30@11.50.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with Friday last week lambs and ewes quoted steady; very few available here Monday. Good and choice wool lambs, 11.15@11.50; small lots mostly 11.50; common and medium, 9.25@10.00; best clipped lambs, 9.00 down. Ewes quoted 5.50 down; few good at 5.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. Is, 2½-inch minimum, Rome and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Yorks, 75@85; Staymans, 1.00@1.15; Delicious, 1.25@1.50; various varieties, ungraded, best 65@75; poorer, 60@60. Bushel, Washington extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.35@1.75; fancy, 1.50@1.60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. Is, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; ¾-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. Is, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 12@17 pint.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00; Roundpods, 1.50@2.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, 25@40; Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.50; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Copenhagen type, 90@1.15; round type, 90@1.15.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates, 2.25@3.25.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.25@2.75; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 50@85.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch, Virginia, 40@50.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.50@3.50; Arizona, 2.75@3.50; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.65; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 50@75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 4.50@5.00; U. S. 2s, 2.50@3.50.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.05; U. S. Commercials, 1.75@1.90; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 180-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.50; ungraded, 1.20@1.35; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.45; ungraded, 1.35@1.40; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.90.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, bet. 50@70; poorer, 25@40.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephone, 2.25@2.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Texas, 75@90; South Carolina, 60@75; Virginia, 65@75.

SWEET POTATOES—East Shore Virginias, 60; hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65; bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65; Eastern Shore Marylands, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 85@75; nearby bushel baskets, 60@80.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x8 and larger, 2.00@3.00; 6x7, 1.50@2.25.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 35@60.

Eggs.

Market unsettled. Nearby current receipts, 18½; Southern, 17½; white, large size, 20@21; mediums, 18½@19. Recleanse sales—Whites, 57 pounds up, 20; nearby current receipts, 18½. Receipts—Butter, 1 tub; eggs, 1,888 cases.

Poultry.

Chickens, young, Rocks, 25@26; mixed colors, 24@25. Broilers, Rocks, 24@26; mixed colors, 23@25. Capons, heavy, 28@30; light, 25@27. Fowls, Rocks, 24@25; roosters, 15@16. Ducks, young Pekings, mixed colors, 22@24; Indians, 20@23; 23@24. Muscovy, 21@22. Turkeys, young hens, mostly 30; young toms, mostly 25.

Resettlement Officials View Ida Valley Project

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Luray, Va., March 22.—Resettlement officials yesterday completed an inspection of work on the Ida Valley Homestead project near Luray, where the first unit of the Shenandoah National Park mountaineers will be housed and inspected sites in Green County, where surveys are being made for prospective homesteads for mountaineers in that county.

The group was headed by L. E. Middleton, of Illinois, chief of special project staff section. He was accompanied by Robert Galloway and by C. M. Wattress.

Autoist Fatally Hurt While Changing Tire

Warsaw, Va., March 22 (AP).—Otis Douglas Chilton, 32, son of Braxton Chilton, of Whitestone, Lancaster County, was fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile as he was changing an automobile tire on the road near his home. He died en route to a Richmond hospital.

Funeral services were held at Whitestone Methodist Church this afternoon. He is survived by his wife and two children.

May Day Invitations.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Phillippi, W. Va., March 22.—Invitations have gone out to nearby high schools to send a "prince and princess" to take part in the annual May Day festivities of Alderson-Broaddus College, to be held here May 10. The schools invited are Bridgeport, Flemington, Cassaway, Grafton, Jane Lew, Philippi, Richwood, Shinnston and Sutton.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Old Republic Credit Life Insurance Co., of Chicago, Illinois,

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$104,693.67
Renewal premiums	64,515.99
Total premium income	$169,211.66
Total interest and rents	26,245.51
Other income	11,985.22
Total income	$206,442.39

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$49,582.94
Other payments to policy holders	8,878.98
All other disbursements	143,774.76
Total disbursements	$201,236.68

ASSETS.

Real estate	$118,323.51
Mortgage loans on real estate	115,174.32
Collateral loans	315.82
Policy loans and premium notes	24,974.34
Bonds and stocks	248,510.02
Cash in office	1,618.06
Deposits in banks	114,030.43
Total interest and rents due and accrued	2,797.90
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	22,345.61
State life assets	108,696.60
All other assets	51,909.13
Gross assets	$816,062.87
Deduct assets not admitted	147,156.96
Total admitted assets	$668,895.91

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$239,971.90
Total policy claims	649.78
Policy reserves, claims, etc.—State life	109,893.00
Other liabilities	13,026.58
	$363,544.27
Capital paid up	200,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	105,351.64
Total	$668,895.91

Amount of ordinary business written during the year.....$9,845,048.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year.. $74,533.00

C. W. HOWE, Vice President.
M. A. NELSON, Jr., Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1936.
(Seal.) LORETTA M. FITZGERALD, Notary Public.
Commission expires August 26, 1937.

Courtesy of DISTINCTIVE LEATHERWARE of Unusual Value
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PHONE NATIONAL 4181

Goodrich Plans To Pay Accrued Stock Dividend

Accumulations on Issues on Jannary 1 Amounted to $31.50 a Share.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 22.—B. F. Goodrich Co.'s directors are considering action for clearing up the accrued unpaid dividends on the cumulative preferred sotck, J. D. Tew, president, disclosed yesterday.

In a message to stockholders in the company's pamphlet report for 1935, Tew said:

"A committee of the board has been making careful study of the whole preferred stock situation with its arrears of dividends. There are still many difficulties to be overcome in the formulation of any final plan. It is hoped, however, that—provided no further untoward conditions arise—it may be possible during the next months to submit to the stockholders some recommendation in this connection."

There are outstanding about 294,300 shares of Goodrich 7 per cent cumulative preferred on which dividend accumulations amounted to $31.50 a share as of last January 1.

As previously reported the company's 1935 net income was $2,780,698, against $1,533,800 in 1934.

Retire Ludlum Stock.

Ludlum Steel Co. has called for retirement May 4 its preferred stock at $110 a share plus 61 cents in payment of accumulated dividends. Holders, the company announced, may convert into common shares and have the privilege of subscribing to additional common stock at $22 a share. The subscription rights have been tendered to all common stockholders of record April 2, with the rights expiring April 23.

American Commercial Alcohol Corporation, and subsidiaries, makers of liquors, industrial alcohol and other products with plants in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and California, reported a 1935 net profit of $503,412, after customary charges and deduction of $620,000 representing provision for estimated unrealized profit on sales subject to deferred delivery. This equalled 77 cents a share on the common stock and compared with net profit of $930,937, or $3.35 a share in 1934.

Dividend Declared.

New York, March 22.—Directors of American Maize-Products Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the company's preferred stock and a dividend of 25 cents per share on the common, both dividends payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 24.

Cudahy Pays Off.

Chicago, March 22 (AP).—The Cudahy Packing Co. directors yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 62½ cents per share on the common stock, payable April 15 to stock of record April 4.

Semiannual dividends of 3 per cent on the 6 per cent preferred and 3½ per cent, on the 7 per cent preferred were made payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Lead Production.

New York, March 22 (AP).—Production of lead in the United States in February totaled 34,127 tons, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Stocks on hand at the end of the month amounted to 225,010 tons, compared with 224,013 at the close of January and 224,638 at the end of February, 1936. Domestic shipments during the month totaled 33,086 tons.

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If you have any first trust notes secured on well located residences or income producing properties which you wish to dispose of, see us.
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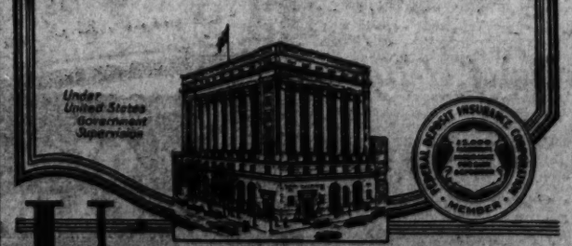
NAtional 9475

New Times and New Laws
may bring changes in the details of banking procedure, but EXPERIENCE must always be the foundation of satisfying service where financial matters are concerned.
The Union Trust Company invites your patronage on its record.


UNION TRUST COMPANY
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
SOUTHWEST CORNER FIFTEENTH AND H STREETS NORTHWEST

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Speculative Markets Given Firmer Tone By Reassuring European News.

More reassuring news from Europe and the preparations made for a conference for composition of the differences as between Germany on the one hand and the former Allies on the other, gave speculative markets a firmer tone early last week. What might have been a reflection in riding prices was partially prevented, nevertheless, by the news of heavy flood damage over a large part of the industrial areas of the Eastern Central States, especially in the Pennsylvania steel district.

Markets realized that the actual property damage, certain to be heavy but difficult to estimate with the floods growing worse in some sections, and the temporary halt to industrial activity and transportation would give a setback to some extent to the seasonal expansion in business. First quarter earnings of corporations may have to be revised in some instances, and altogether the flood disasters were not a bull point on markets. That the effect was less marked than might have been expected is evidenee of the strong disinelination of holders of stocks to sell for any reason, of confidence in the country's recuperative powers and of a feeling that business during the remainder of the year—barring a major war in Europe—is bound to be good.

Inflation Strain.

If Europe manages to find a plan for postponement of hostilities, at least each nation is showing signs of losing hope in permanent peace, and is taking measures accordingly. Great Britain is voting large sums for the building of a large army, navy and air force. The frenzied struggle of Germany to match any existing armament is well known. The Italian effort in Ethiopia is rapidly bringing Italian finances into a precarious position—how dangerous, with the lack of information on the true state of affairs, it is difficult to say. France, alarmed by the advance of German troops into the forbidden zones, is making a fresh effort at defense.

In the foreign exchange market the effect of higher war expenditures bore down on the optimism over a present agreement. Italian lire, Japanese currency and francs tumbled badly. Inflation already has gone a long way in Italy and Japan, and with the latest financial decree in France, which apparently obliges the Bank of France to finance treasury requirements to the extent of 20,000,000,000 francs, that country apparently is to turn back on the deflationary path followed for several years in order to protect the currency on a gold basis. Now that the dollar and sterling are virtually stabilized, if a moderate devaluation of the franc should occur, the way might be opened wider to all round return of leading currencies to gold.

Forced depreciation of the franc from an unbalanced government budget is another matter. If merely in preparation for war, the world must go through another inflationary period, with disrupted currencies, the gains of the past three or four years may be wiped out. Meanwhile, the position on this side is growing somewhat better.

Still Spending.

At least a gesture toward budget balancing is being made with the latest proposal for higher taxation—bad as a corporation surplus tax is in principle. No attempts are being made to boost commodity prices. Certain veiled hints are given that excess bank reserves are to be held in check and in fact the total of $3,000,000 is acting as the limit. This week, thanks to an unusually heavy cash subscription of banks to Government bonds, to the continued withdrawal of Treasury deposits from commercial banks in favor of the Reserve banks, and to other income tax date operations, a drop of well over half a billion took place in excess reserves.

The total of the excess credit is still far too high to threaten the advance of higher money rates, but it is somewhat reassuring to know that potential danger of inflation is recognized in official quarters. Further strengthening of the position may take place if some of the enormous short-term Treasury debt be refunded into long term obligations, but the Administration still refuses to go to the heart of the matter and bring spending to a halt. On the contrary, it is budgeting a billion and a half for relief in the coming year.

Investors' Index Rises.

New York, March 22.—The investment companies common stock index advanced with the general market last week, as evidenced by the averages compiled by Distributors Group, Inc. The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies influenced by the leverage factor stood at 21.33 yesterday compared with 20.76 on March 13. The average of the mutual funds closed at 14.65 yesterday compared with 14.20 at the close of the previous week.

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An Ohio Corporation of 30 years' standing, with an enviable international reputation, manufacturing an electrical appliance, incorporating many new patented features, will arrange for an exclusive sales franchise with responsible individual or company. We are in position to give 100% cooperation in organization work, advertising, etc. We are not interested in initial investment in merchandise, but are interested in securing the proper connection which will secure and maintain volume over a period of years. We will arrange to meet you and discuss all factors thoroughly, giving you complete information in order to enable you to thoroughly investigate from all angles. We will show you how to obtain an annual net profit of $10,000.00 to $20,000.00, or better. A large cash investment is not required, for you will experience a turnover of stock on hand every 60 days monthly, but you must be in position to carry time accounts or finance through national or local finance companies. If your credit rating is sufficient to warrant, we can assist in arranging finance connections. Write, giving full particulars, to Box M-393, Washington Post.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST Company published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of March 4, 1936, of Security Storage Company, 1140 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with American Security and Trust Company, Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Federal Reserve District No. 3. Kind of business: Storing, packing and shipping of household goods and personal effects and storage of silver. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with Trust Company, and degree of control: Trust company owns more than a majority of stock voting at last stockholders' meeting and majority of directors of affiliate are directors of Trust Company. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, none; loans to affiliated bank, none; borrowings from affiliated bank, none; stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly, 8,640 shares; other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank, none. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank, none. I, CHARLES W. PIMPER, Vice President and Treasurer of Security Storage Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHARLES W. PIMPER. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of March, 1936. (Seal.) PAUL ALVEY, Notary Public, Washington, D. C.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

The New Brunswick Fire Insurance Company, of New Brunswick, New Jersey,

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$977,651.58
Total interest and rents	187,962.03
Other income	165,829.54
Total income	$1,331,444.05

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$346,239.95
All other disbursements	916,202.79
Total disbursements	$1,262,442.74

ASSETS.

Real estate	$200,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	150,000.00
Bonds and stocks	3,569,696.94
Deposits in banks	244,136.36
Agents' balances	384,590.65
Interest and rents due or accrued	23,087.00
All other assets	441,857.00
Gross assets	$4,962,939.95
Deduct assets not admitted	99,771.56
Total admitted assets	$4,863,168.39

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$148,562.00
Total unearned premiums	1,081,399.00
Other liabilities	637,200.30
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,996,987.09
Total	$4,863,168.39

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$896,099.20	$1,416.37
Earthquake	1,229.36	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	23,349.88	.....
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	48,456.22	55.00
Sprinkler leakage	16,879.08	.....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	1,715.14	.....
	$977,651.58	$1,471.37

F. E. BURKE, Vice President.
W. HEYER, Secretary.

State and County of New York, ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1936.
A. G. KRUG, Notary Public.
(Seal.)
Notary public, Queens County. Clerk's No. 898. Register No. 4183. Certificate filed in New York County. Clerk's No. 55. Register's No. 7-K-35. Commission expires March 30, 1937.

Charles M. Saxelby
Agent
Room 514 Mills Bldg.
17th St. at Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D. C.
Phone NAtional 6716

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Forty-seven years of experience in making loans on real estate confirms our belief that such loans should be based on conservative appraisal; that the property should be well built and well located; and that the borrower should have present and future capacity to repay.
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THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F Street at 9th 17th Street at G
Member
Federal Reserve System and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

American Woolen Makes Long Stride

Profit of $800,000 in 1936 Equal to 1935 Loss.

New York, March 22.—American Woolen Co., Inc., reports that tentative figures for the first two months of this year indicate a net profit of approximately $800,000, after charges and taxes, compared with a loss of approximately the same amount for the corresponding period last year. The profit for the two-month period was equivalent to more than $2 a share on the outstanding preferred stock.

Finished yardage in January and February increased 8 per cent over the same two months of last year, the company reported. Bookings during the same period increased 46 per cent, while unfilled orders as of March 1 were 80 per cent greater than on March 1, 1935.

Standard Gas Net.

A preliminary statement of Standard Gas & Electric Co. for the twelve months ended December 31, 1935, shows net income of $2,117,048.61, after deduction for interest and amortization of debt discount and expense. This compares with net income of $2,133,965.83 for the twelve-month period ended December 31, 1934.

Colgate Earnings Up.

New York, March 22 (AP).—Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., producers of soaps, perfumes and toilet preparations, reports net income of $4,141,721 for 1935, equivalent to $1.36 a share in common stock. For 1934 net income was $3,744,107, or $1.16 a share.

Policy Holders Pick Directors of Acacia

At the annual meeting of the policy holders of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. the following were re-elected as directors:

W. L. Andrews, Paul B. Cromelin, L. Whiting Estes, Robert V. Fleming, James C. Hoyle, J. Claude Keiper, Arthur D. Marks, Frank J. Stryker and Lloyd B. Wilson.

Other members of the board include Charles E. Baldwin, Harry Blake, C. C. Coombs, William K. Cowden, J. Harry Cunningham, E. C. Graham, Joseph H. Himes, Thomas E. Jarrell, Howard W. Kacy, John T. Meany, Joeph H. Milans, William Montgomery, Edward J. Murphy, Dr. J. B. Nichols, Harry L. Rust, jr., L. P. Steuart, Eugene E. Thompson, and E. Lee Trinkle.

William Montgomery, president, reported that the business of the company had registered a substantial increase during the first two months of the current year, and was running well ahead of last year.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Yorkshire Indemnity Company of New York, of New York,

on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$763,965.25
Total interest and rents	76,986.64
Other income	7,445.68
Total income	$848,397.58

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$374,317.23
All other disbursements	435,954.76
Total disbursements	$1,010,272.03

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$4,000.00
Bonds and stocks	2,030,468.69
Deposits in banks	96,497.83
Premiums in course of collection	170,184.23
Interest and rents due or accrued	14,732.00
All other assets	37,647.13
Gross assets	$2,353,529.87
Deduct assets not admitted	185,958.39
Total admitted assets	$2,197,571.58

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$427,628.69
Total unearned premiums	386,914.52
Other liabilities	89,399.10
Capital paid up	$750,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	563,629.19
Total	$2,197,571.50

On the basis of December 31, 1935, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned this Company's total admitted assets would be increased to $2,279,760.42, and the net surplus to $645,627.11.

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Auto liability	$297,709.06	$1,488.37
Liability other than auto	56,029.10	271.96
Fidelity	28,213.50	1,086.24
Surety	186,582.21	13,048.89
Plate glass	41,279.86	6,867.82
Burglary and theft	51,143.13	64.42
Auto property damage	99,687.90	691.80
Auto collision	2,150.06	4.00
Property damage and collision other than auto	1,190.10	
Totals	$763,965.25	$23,518.56

T. B. MARTIN, President.
F. CHESTER STENF, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) EDWARD H. CLARK, Notary Public.

Notary Public Kings County Clerk's No. 56, Reg. No. 6080. Certificate filed in N. Y. Co. Clerk's No. 234, Reg. No. 60116. Commission expires March 30, 1936.

International Bank, Ins.
Dept., Agent
A. L. Handy, Manager.
International Bank Building,
Washington, D. C.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

American Security & Trust Company

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 4, 1936. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts	$13,865,970.18
	445.89
2. Overdrafts	
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	18,778,903.47
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	4,388,592.81
6. Banking houses, $2,494,403.51; furniture and fixtures, $373,379.96	2,868,774.47
7. Real estate owned other than banking houses	253,610.85
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	9,941,443.87
9. Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection	5,795,735.13
10. Cash items not in process of collection	288.26
13. Other assets	494,113.73
Total assets	$55,577,796.63

LIABILITIES.

14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$23,304,241.34
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	21,444,661.35
16. Deposits of other banks, including certified and Treas. checks outstanding	1,938,789.52
Total of items 14 to 16, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$70,867.31
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	46,888,764.90
(c) Total deposits	$46,977,632.21
27. Interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	236,974.72
29. Other liabilities	16,755.73
30. Capital accounts:	
Common stock, 34,000 shares, par $100 per share	$3,400,000.00
Surplus	3,400,000.00
Undivided profits—net	777,194.14
Reserves for contingencies	200,434.84
Total capital account	7,848,633.98
Total liabilities	$55,577,796.63

MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:
31. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed $1,567,637.51
34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts) $1,567,637.51
35. Pledged:
(c) Against deposits of trust departments $497,343.73
(d) Against other deposits 74,861.54
(f) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers 994,687.51
(z) For other purposes 994.69
(h) Total pledged $1,567,637.51

District of Columbia, ss.:
I, JAMES C. DULIN, JR., Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JAMES C. DULIN, JR., Treasurer.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of March, 1936.
(Seal.) HARRY G. MULLEN, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 21, 1939.

Correct—Attest:
CORCORAN THOM
HOWARD MORAN
WM. J. FLATHER, JR.
JOHN SAUL
HARRY K. BOSS
S. PERCY THOMPSON
JAMES E. GREEN
GIST BLAIR
EDWARD G. YONKER
NEWBOLD NOYES
WM. MONTGOMERY
WM. L. BEALE
GEO. W. BROWN
B. W. THORON
CHAS. A. CARRY
WILLIAM W. EVERETT
GILBERT GROSVENOR
JOHN F. WILKINS
Directors.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Globe & Republic Insurance Company of America, of Philadelphia, Pa.,

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,645,684.67
Total interest and rents	185,011.36
Other income	676,651.90
Total income	$3,507,347.93

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,053,976.49
All other disbursements	2,186,780.69
Total disbursements	$3,240,627.18

ASSETS.

Real estate, National Association of Insurance Commissioners Security valuations used	$373,700.55
Bonds and stocks	7,118,615.28
Deposits in banks	373,666.61
Agents' balances	458,218.48
Interest and rents due or accrued	15,124.91
All other assets	62,997.33
Gross assets	$8,402,292.16
Deduct assets not admitted	1,989,836.53
Total admitted assets	$6,413,454.63

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$260,726.05
Total unearned premiums	2,668,719.45
Other liabilities	81,722.46
Voluntary reserve for contingencies	300,000.00
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,102,286.27
Total	$6,413,454.63

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,299,058.46	$1,946.96
Ocean marine	14,390.79	.....
Motor vehicles	162,388.99	13.34
Earthquake	2,122.79	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	25,083.41	352.94
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone and hail	118,866.40	17.40
Hail on growing crops only	1,408.18	.....
Sprinkler leakage	7,519.10	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	9,801.48	.....
All other, aircraft and motor vehicle P. D.	878.55	.....
Dwelling catastrophe	3,341.32	.....
Smoke and smudge	915.89	.....
	$2,645,684.67	$2,330.63

W. J. REYNOLDS, Vice President.
S. E. ADAMS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) WILLIAM S. NAGEL, Notary Public.

Notary Public, Nassau County No. 853. Certificate filed in N. Y. Co. No. 6, Reg. No. 6364. Commission expires March 30, 1936.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Provident Fire Insurance Co., Executive Offices, 111 John St., New York, of New Hampshire,

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$353,454.36
Total interest and rents	53,152.78
Other income	41,300.63
Total income	$446,907.73

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$103,108.39
All other disbursements	205,015.50
Total disbursements	$308,123.89

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$1,466,881.22
Deposits in banks	632,447.58
Agents' balances	103,694.11
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,018.87
Gross assets	$2,217,041.78
Deduct assets not admitted	113,498.73
Total admitted assets	$2,103,545.05

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$42,427.10
Total unearned premiums	315,807.88
Other liabilities	20,710.50
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	718,539.57
Total	$2,103,545.05

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$333,162.44	$4,991.79
Earthquake	599.53	.....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	16,468.23	118.13
Sprinkler leakage	748.46	.....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	1,186.87	.....
All other	268.83	.....
	$352,454.36	$5,109.92

ARTHUR WALLER, President.
JOHN KOENIG, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifth day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) HARRY HALPIN, Notary Public.

Notary Public, Kings County No. 291; New York County Clerk's No. 155; New York Co. Register's No. 7180; Commision expires March 30, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Casualty Company, of Detroit, Michigan,

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,252,093.52
Total interest and rents	80,838.52
Other income	141,996.84
Total income	$2,483,928.88

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net am

Liberty must bow Her Head when such Pledges are Evaded

"I, (the President of the United States), do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will *to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.*"

(Constitutional oath of office as taken by the President, March 4, 1933.)

"I hope your committee *will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation.*"

(From a letter written by the President to the Chairman of a sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee, July 6, 1935.)

THE COMMITTEE SPONSORING THIS MESSAGE STANDS FOR THE FOLLOWING PRINCIPLES:

We are for Constitutional Government, Recognizing the Sovereign Rights of the States and the Private Rights of the Citizen.

We are opposed to usurpation of power by Public Officials not specifically granted them under the Constitution.

We are for the levy and collection of such taxes only as are necessary to the purposes of Government, economically administered.

We are for holding the Congress to its Constitutional responsibilities of making the laws.

We stand for a Government of Laws under a written Constitution as against a Government of Boards, Bureaus, Commissions and Administrations, under which it is difficult to safeguard the public welfare.

We oppose the use of public funds for the establishment of industrial enterprises to compete with private business.

We are opposed to the substitution of any form of Government for the form provided for in the Constitution unless such change is made through amendments to the Constitution in the manner provided for in that instrument.

Sensing the feelings of millions of our fellow-Americans and after widespread inquiry in many States, we are undertaking, through the medium of advertising messages, to provide a means of expression for the innermost feelings of those who love their country and its traditions.

We supported the Presidential candidate of the Democratic Party in 1932. He had pledged himself to carry out the clearly defined and patriotic purposes of an honorable party. He was to take an oath to *preserve, protect and defend* the Constitution of the United States.

That party platform has been evaded or ignored, honored more in the breach than in the observance. As loyal Americans we cannot stand by in silence and allow this condition to continue.

We believe that those who advocate government through unconstitutional means, or who evade or ignore the solemn pledges given to those whose votes elected them, have forfeited the right to govern in the name of the Democratic Party. Common decency requires that they state their true aims under a party label more appropriate to their purposes.

Accordingly, we have adopted the advertising page to bring our message to the public.

At the same time, we offer to all other Americans REGARDLESS OF PARTY the opportunity to protest in like manner, and freely to express their opposition to any abandonment of American principles.

Foreign doctrines promise us nothing, unless it be a dictatorship of demagogues, the debauchery of war, or the starvation of millions of our people.

The United States of America, constitutionally governed, promise us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

HOW YOU CAN PROTEST

If you, as do we, believe that the Constitution of the United States is the guardian of our sacred liberties, as well as those of our children and grandchildren—

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City News
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**** X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936 17

D.C. Parks Get $80,000 Flood Damage Fund

Grant Represents Share of $25,000,000 WPA Rehabilitation Sum.

Special Action Required to Increase Amount for Capital Use.

An appropriation of $80,000 has been allocated to the National Capital Parks from the $25,000,000 WPA flood-rehabilitation fund set aside on Saturday by President Roosevelt, it was learned last night from Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the Budget Bureau.

From WPA officials, it was learned that the National Parks grant represented the District's only share of the $25,000,000, the remainder of the fund being apportioned to the States that have suffered from recent floods for repair of damaged public buildings.

Since the District of Columbia is Federal property, it was explained, aid for the repair of flood damage here will have to be obtained by a special future allocation by the President. WPA officials will request the President for such action as soon as District officials complete their surveys of the losses inflicted by the Potomac's rampage.

Damage Survey Pressed.

While District officials pushed their surveys of flood damage to local public property, hundreds of WPA workers toiled all yesterday clearing the roads, parks and bridge approaches of debris and mud.

In the East Potomac area more than 500 workers were employed. Although the water had completely subsided at Hains Point, the road was kept closed because of the heaps of dust that had accumulated on the surface after the river silt dried. Driving would be hazardous, it was feared, because of the dust clouds raised.

As soon as the road is cleared of dust it will be opened. C. Marshall Finnan, head of the National Capital Parks, announced.

Chain Bridge, which last week was subjected to its severest buffeting in its 60-odd years, remained closed. Today it was planned to lower a crew of engineers by scaffolds to examine foundations of the bridge to determine just how serious is the damage.

300 Clear Grounds.

Upon results of this inspection, which is not expected to be completed for two or three days, will rest the fate of the bridge—whether it is to be repaired or scrapped.

At the Naval Air Station, which was among the buildings that suffered most from the flood, lighting and heating had not been re-established yesterday afternoon, although the power was expected to be reconnected by early morning. The entire station force of 300 men was clearing the ground and buildings of mud and debris left by the subsiding waters.

The runways of the station were reported sufficiently hard for landing or taking off planes, but the field was still muddy in spots, needing another three days' drying. The planes usually quartered at the station and which were removed at the threat of the flood, will be brought back beginning tomorrow.

Shops Out of Commission.

The Navy Yard, which suffered flood damages estimated at $100,000, was faring considerably better yesterday with the alternate current power and heating restored. A force of 200 was dismantling and overhauling machinery that had been flooded.

Some of the shops, such as the breech mechanism, the broadside mounting, forge and foundry, which bore the brunt of the water's flow, will not be in full working commission for another three weeks, it was estimated.

At the Washington Airport, where a crew of 20 men worked with specially equipped tractors scraping off the 3-inch layer of silt that had been deposited by the flood, the field was drying more rapidly than expected. Pennsylvania Airlines planned to resume flights today, Eastern Airlines tomorrow or Wednesday, and American Airlines before the end of the week. All the lines have been operating out of Baltimore.

Westward transportation over the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads has been resumed, with all trains running on schedule.

The $80,000 allocated by the WPA to the National Capital Parks will not repair the entire damage caused to the city's park system, which has been estimated at from $125,000 to $200,000. WPA officials indicated, however, that further monies for park rehabilitation may be forthcoming.

Mrs. Berger Defends Soviet in Forum Talk

Soviet Russia was defended last night by Mrs. Meta Berger, widow of the former Socialist Representative, Victor Berger, and present member of the board of education in Milwaukee, in an address before the Capital City Forum at the Workmen's Circle Lyceum, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest.

Introduced by Representative Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, who acclaimed himself "a friend of the Soviet Union," Mrs. Berger gave a brief history of Russia since the revolution, and cited gains which she said were made since planned economy and the five-year plan sought to industrialize and collectivize the nation.

Before the meeting petitions were circulated calling for support of the Ellenbogen rent-control bill now on the floor of the House.

Harrisburg Uses Paper Plates To Conserve Its Water Supply

Dr. Vance D. Murray Flies to Flood-Stricken City With Vaccine.

The water supply in flood-stricken Harrisburg, Pa., is so low the residents are using paper plates and cups to keep from washing dishes, reported Dr. Vance D. Murray, of the United States Public Health Service, on his return from the Pennsylvania capital last night.

Dr. Murray, who has earned the nickname of the "flying doctor" among his friends, flew to Harrisburg Saturday afternoon in the face of a 40-mile gale with a planeful of typhoid vaccine when Harrisburg health authorities wired Washington stating that their vaccine supplies were running low.

All the inhabitants of the city and refugees from surrounding towns, not previously inoculated, are being vaccinated against typhoid.

Only the river front of the city is still partially submerged, Dr. Murray, said, and with plumbing and sanitary facilities broken down an epidemic of typhoid is the chief danger.

To have waited for the typhoid vaccine to be shipped to Harrisburg through ordinary channels would have emant delay of several hours as flooded roads and submerged railroad tracks meant innumerable detours and considerable delay. The swiftest and surest was was airplane and Dr. Murray volunteered to fly the vaccine.

Lucky He Is Short.

Early Saturday afternoon he drove to Baltimore where his plane, a Fairchild monoplane, was being overhauled. Into the plane the doctor crammed the 10,000 units of vaccine.

"It's lucky for me that I am so short," he laughed, retelling the story. "There was so much vaccine to be carried I hardly had room enough in the plane for myself."

The journey from Baltimore to Harrisburg, ordinarily only about three-quarters of an hour of flying time, took two hours. At times the stiff headwinds were so strong that the plane stood still. When he arrived at Harrisburg, the wind was so strong that the wings of the plane had to be tied to the ground.

But backing stiff winds is no new experience to the jaunty 5-foot doctor. For almost two years, as medical director of Indian Affairs in Alaska, he was continually winging over snow-capped countain ranges and battling raging snowstorms.

Previous medical directors had made the rounds of the Indian camps and transported their supplies by river boat and dog sled. But Dr. Murray was convinced that it was "much easier to fly over a mountain range than to negotiate the difficult journey by land. He proved his point by covering more mileage in less time and at less cost than any previous medical director, and now the airplane is regarded as an indispensable adjunct to the Alaskan medical director's outfit. Dr. Murray hopes to see the day when airplanes will become part of the Public Health Service equipment.

Post Staff Photo.
DR. VANCE D. MURRAY.

Women of Bar Dine Saturday; 3 Talks Slated

Miss White, Miss Hoey and W. M. Bastian Listed for Addresses.

Members of the Women's Bar Association of Washington will meet in the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night for an annual dinner at which three prominent speakers will have places on the program.

Addresses will be given by Earlene White, vice president of the National Organization of Business and Professional Women; Jane M. Hoey, director of public assistance bureau of the Social Security Board and a member of the New York Crime Commission, and Walter M. Bastian, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Guests of the evening will include justices of the District Courts of Appeal, justices of the Supreme Court of the District, and other prominent jurists.

Beatrice Clephane, president of the Women's Association, will officiate. Helen Newman, as toastmistress, will present the speakers.

Miss Marguerite Rawalt is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members are Judge Fay Bentley, Judge Ellen K. Ready, Miss E. Louise Chandler, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss Florence Curoe, Mrs. Grace Dawson, Mrs. Sophronia Lasica, Miss Sara T. Mero, Miss Annie Perry Neal, Mrs. Grace Kanode Vickers, Miss Mildred Reeves, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Mrs. Helen Rivers and Mrs. Aline F. Stillwell.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Building Industries, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

George Washington University Law Faculty, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

De Molay, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Medical and Surgical Society, University Club, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 7 p. m.

Association of Military Schools and Colleges, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Association of Military Schools and Colleges, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Board of Directors, Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Pennsylvania Democratic Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Membership Committee, Soroptimists Club, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Delta Alpha Sorority, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems Committee, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Institute of the Blind, Shoreham Hotel, 10 a. m.

Theta Tau Zeta Chapter, Delphian Society, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Young Democrats Speaking Class, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

The Maryland State Society will hold a ball at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m.

Emergency Crop Loans.

Leonardtown, Md., March 22.—Applications for emergency crop loans for 1936 will be received at the county agent's office, Leonardtown, March 27, by Donald E. Clark, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

Fire Record.

March 22.

12:20 a. m.—Front No. 9 Engine Company, automobile.

1:17 a. m.—Twelfth street and New York avenue northwest, automobile.

1:19 a. m.—1424 K street northwest, chimney.

8:53 a. m.—1003 H street northwest, bed.

10:20 a. m.—Front 3117 Adams Mill road northwest, grass.

10:23 a. m.—50 I street northwest, dumb waiter.

12:21 p. m.—Eighteenth street and Brentwood road, brush.

12:29 p. m.—Front 5029 Huchings place northwest, brush.

1:06 p. m.—Rittenhouse street west of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, grass.

3:16 p. m.—Fifteenth and B streets southeast, grass.

3:21 p. m.—Seventeenth street and Oakwood terrace, grass.

4:30 p. m.—Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, automobile.

4:58 p. m.—516 Jay street northwest, oil burner.

5:05 p. m.—Front 4220 Nichols avenue southeast, grass.

5:49 p. m.—2437 Fifteenth street northwest, grass.

5:54 p. m.—Rear 1624 Church street northwest, trash and fence.

6:36 p. m.—2026 F street northwest, partition.

6:47 p. m.—3900 Wheeler street southeast, woods.

7:22 p. m.—Fourteenth and Shepherd streets northwest, street car.

7:23 p. m.—Front 645 Maryland avenue northeast, automobile.

7:35 p. m.—708 O street northwest, cellar.

7:55 p. m.—Thirty-fifth and Yuma streets northwest, woods.

Folsom Men, First Americans, Centered in Virginia 10,000 B.C.

Evidence that the earliest known inhabitants of North America, "Folsom men," may have centered in southern Virginia, was revealed today at the Smithsonian Institution.

Within the last few months five curiously designed arrow and spear heads, known to have been made by these people, have been picked up near the junction of the Dan and Roanoke rivers, in the area between Chase City, Va., and Oxford, N. C.

Folsom men, it is thought, were wandering hunters, who spread over the country after the Ice Age glaciers retreated. They had no permanent homes, and roamed alone, or in small groups. They lived at approximately 10,000 B. C.

The arrow and spear heads found in Virginia represent the greatest concentration of relics of these ancient men yet discovered in the East, according to Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology at the Smithsonian. East of the Mississippi, hitherto, only single specimens have been uncovered, at scattered points from New Hampshire to Louisiana.

Similar arrow heads have been discovered in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, sometimes found with the bones of extinct animals. In Colorado one was found driven into the backbone of an animal.

Further evidence of their age, says Stirling, is that in Virginia the so-called "Folsom points" have been found in hilltops rather than in river bottoms. He said that soil eroded from hills uncovers debris that may have been buried for thousands of years. The ancient weapon points have never been found associated with Indian relics.

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Hitler's Aims Toward East, Says Writer

Russia or Austria, Not France, Held Facing Invasion Threat.

Audience at Town Hall Hears Address by Dr. Lengyel.

The fear that Hitler on the Rhine today may mean Hitler on the Marne tomorrow is unfounded, Dr. Emil Lengyel, foreign correspondent, told the Town Hall audience at the Shoreham last night.

"When Germany marches," he said, "it will be toward Austria or Russia."

The Hungarian-born author, looking much like a genial Mussolini with snow-white hair, added, however, that he believed war in Europe would not come for at least another two years.

"There is a tremendous opposition to war," he explained, "even in countries like Germany and Italy. The people are tired and they lack the money. That is the strongest argument for peace I know."

Lengyel, who just returned from the European scene, said Hitler's occupation of the Rhineland was a desperate gesture to divert a nation in which economic conditions were growing worse, unemployment was rising and the army was growing dissatisfied.

"Hitler had to do something spectacular," he remarked, "because his regime is built on the old Roman principle of bread and circuses. He couldn't give them bread so he had to give them circuses."

Have Eyes on Russia.

Germany will not move against France, he said, because of her fortifiactions. France, on the other hand, will not attack, he asserted, because her people are unwilling to undertake an aggressive war.

The Nazis want to absorb Austria, however, he believed, because of the racial ties and because Hitler is an Austrian.

"The Austrians," he continued, "despite their opposition to his Catholic persecutions, have helped him by smashing their last barrier to his succes—the Social Democratic Party."

As for Russia, he asserted that Germany's eyes are turned in that direction because "there is more hope of glory, lucre and expansion" in that direction.

He cited, as evidence, Hitler's pact with Poland, his refusal of one with Russia and his offer of one with France. Of the latter, he commented:

"The peace propaganda of Hitler should not be taken too seriously. The way he tore up Locarno is an example. You cannot trust a fanatical, maniacal dictator at the head of a nation in which goose-stepping is a religion.

May Keep Pact.

"But France might just as well sign that peace treaty. Hitler may keep it. Miracles have been known to happen."

Lengyel blamed Hitler's power and his march into the Rhineland on what he termed "the spirit of Poincare."

This, he said, was the French attitude at Versailles, which was not one of peace but of war. It was a demand that Germany always be reminded of her defeat.

He expressed the belief that the Nazi regime was still a one-man dictatorship which would fall with Hitler.

The crowd showed its evident dislike of Hitler when it applauded Lengyel's vigorous attack on a member of the panel. The paneler, Charles J. Brand, AAA co-administrator, who said he often read Tacitus, had attempted to defend the Nazi regime.

C. U. Alumni to Honor Curran With Dinner

The Washington Chapter of the Catholic University of America Alumni Association will entertain Edward M. Curran, who will be sworn in as judge of the District Police Court Friday, as a dinner-meeting guest tomorrow.

At 33, Curran will be one of the youngest magistrates appointed to a police court bench. A special lecturer at the university law school, he has been assistant corporation counsel for three years. He will fill the vacancy left by Judge Gus A. Schuldt, whose term has expired.

!

Good Morning!

After having established new standards of comfort with its starchless but wiltless collar, the Jayson shirt now becomes a fashion leader with effective colorings and patterns for Spring. Select an Easter furnishings ensemble built around a Jayson shirt, and you will look like you have stepped out of a page of Esquire.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
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District Bills Likely to Die With Session

Several Important Bills Before House as Adjournment Nears.

Fight on Red Rider Certain After Disposition of Rent Control Plan.

Much important District legislation remains to be acted upon although at least two-thirds of the second session of the Seventy-fourth Congress have passed and sub-committees have yet to report upon many of the bills.

Indications are that a majority of the local measures will die with the adjojurnment of Congress, as most bills against which there is serious opposition are being shunted aside for a year when members are less concerned with approaching elections.

The Senate District Committee has cleared its calendar of all but a handful of District measures that are approved by the District Commissioners, but the House District Committee is holding up a score or more bills, largely because of the failure of sub-committees to report on them.

Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the House Committee, is determined, however, to push through several of the more important bills in time to insure House action.

Rider Fight Pending.

Probably the measure that will stir up the biggest fight, after the Ellenbogen rent control bill is voted on today, is the Sisson bill to repeal the anti-red rider which prohibits the teaching or advocacy of Communism in the public schools. It is due to reach the House floor April 6.

The Norton bill to legalize horse racing in the District appears doomed by the opposition of members who wish to protect the tracks in nearby Maryland and of several Senators who are opposed to bringing any legalized gambling into the National Capital. It is doubtful whether the bill will ever reach the House floor and it is almost certain to be blocked in the Senate.

Although much opposition has been voiced to certain provisions of the Juvenile Court bill, sponsored in the House by Mrs. Norton and in the Senate by Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, its authors insist they will bring it to a vote before the session ends, even if it is drastically amended.

Chances for the passage of the lunacy commission measure, which would do away with the open court handling of insanity cases, appear bright as both the Senate and House committees are favorable, but some further amendments may have to be made to insure ample protection against star chamber proceedings.

A sub-committee in the House is ready to make a favorable report on a proposal to set up magistrate courts in police precinct stations for the handling of minor traffic cases, but the Senate committee has indicated it prefers increasing the number of police court judges as a means of alleviating congestion on the dockets.

The small loans bill faces serious obstacles in the House although it has passed the Senate. Two members of the House District Committee have stated they will use every means to defeat it.

The antigambling measure that is a hang-over from the District crime investigation of last year has been tied up for months by the judiciary sub-committee of the House, and it is doubtful whether it will ever reach the House floor.

A score of other bills of lesser importance are on District Committee calendars in the House and Senate, but many of them have been disapproved by the District Commissioners and others are without interested sponsors.

Dorsey Files Candidacy.

Leonardtown, Md., March 22.—Philip H Dorsey, former State's attorney for St. Marys County, has filed his candidacy for office of delegate to the Maryland Legislature, to succeed Albert J. Lomax, Republican, resigned. Dorsey is prominent in Democratic circles in Southern Maryland. He will run in the primary election to be held here in May.

Days of Christ Live in Models Shown by Post, Says Mrs. Doyle

Post Staff Photo.
Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the Board of Education, found The Post's Holy Land exhibit "remarkably realistic," after a visit to display hall at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Education Board President Praises Faithful Detail in Carvings; Boys, Girls Seeking to Win Essay Prizes Throng Exhibit.

The Gauci brothers, when they made the replica of the Holy Land now being exhibited here by The Post for the benefit of Children's Hospital, "really made the days of Christ live again."

That was the comment yesterday of Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the Board of Education, after a visit to the display of Knights of Pythias Temple at 1012 Ninth street northwest.

For boys and girls, hundreds of whom are now engaged in a prize essay contest conducted by The Post in conjunction with the exhibit, Mrs. Doyle believes the Gauci reproduction of the Holy Land should be especially helpful.

"Children always seem to get a better idea of any subject when they see it in miniature," she said. "And this miniature should be of particular value, because it is so interesting."

Impressed With Detail.

Mrs. Doyle reported she was impressed with the detail with which the Holy Land is shown. Life in Palestine, she said, had been depicted both accurately and completely.

"I was interested to find a sheep, one of the figures in one scene, that was able to scratch his ear," Mrs. Doyle said. "That is a little thing, but interest in such details certainly makes the exhibit most life-like.

"Grownups can get as interested in the show as the children. And I am sure that any adult who views it will renew his interest in the story of Jesus' life."

Despite spring's call to the outdoors, scores attended the exhibit yesterday, adding their number to the several hundred who have been there since the display opened last Tuesday.

Among the spectators yesterday were boys and girls intent on winning one of The Post's essay prizes.

Prizes for Essays.

As announced yesterday, The Post will give several cash awards on the best essays submitted on the subject "What I Liked Most About the Holy Land Exhibit." There will be a first prize of $5 for the best essay. An award of $3 will go to the second prize winner and $1 will be awarded the author of each essay published in The Post.

The essays must be not longer than 200 words, and must be in the hands of the Holy Land Contest Editor, care of The Washington Post, not later than next Saturday. Each contestant must, also, attach his name, age, address and telephone number to the manuscript.

The Holy Land Exhibit will be open every day this week. Hours are from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. until 11 p. m. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 11 years

Ralph Sims, Stricken On Golf Course, Dies

Ralph Sims, 60, employe of the Press Bureau Intelligence Service, died of a heart attack while playing golf at Indian Spring Country Club.

Mr. Sims complained of feeling ill on the fourth tee. After putting out on the seventh, he lay down on the edge of the green and died within five minutes, according to friends. Mr. Sims had played nine holes in the morning with Dr. Tom Utz and Paul Swope. He ate a hearty meal and went out to play an additional nine with Swope.

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Myers Plans Trial Change Request Soon

2d Defendant in Wilson Case to Oppose Hearing at Rockville.

Sutton Planning Similar Move; Plea of Dunn Already Filed.

A second defendant in the coming trial for the "mistaken identity" murder of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent, will file a motion for a change of venue, it was learned yesterday. A third defendant is reported ready to make the same move.

Samuel S. Levin, of Baltimore, attorney for Ernest Myers, one of the defendants, yesterday said he had notified Judge Charles W. Woodward of the Circuit Court in Rockville he would file the motion.

Dorsey Offutt, of Washington, attorney for Albert McDermott, better known as John (Slim) Dunn, also indicted in the Wilson murder, is understood ready to do likewise. Albert Sutton, another defendant, through his attorney, Thomas L. Dawson, Maryland secretary of State, filed the motion last week.

A plea for a change of venue cannot be denied in Maryland in a capital case. The trial was originally set for March 30 in Rockville but the defendants may ask for separate trials in different localities.

Wilson was shot down in front of the home of Edward (Mickey) McDonald in 1934 by gangsters who believed they had the Washington gambling king as their victim. Wilson was innocently delivering papers at the time.

Gassaway Is Named Circus Ball Ringmaster

Representativt Percy L. Gassaway, of Oklahoma, has been named ringmaster for the circus ball, planned by the Young Democrats of America. The affair will be April 16 in the Willard Hotel.

Postmaster General James A. Farley and Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, yesterday purchased the first tickets. Many other notable political figures in the Capital are expected to attend.

Legion to Give Dinner For Welfare Officers

A dinner, sponsored by the District Department of the American Legion, will be given today at 6:30 p. m. in Scholl's banquet room, 1219 G street northwest, for the welfare officers of, the Legion, the Legion auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty.

Guest speakers will be Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, and several members of the Community Chest.

Firemen to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Greencastle, Pa., March 22.—The Franklin County Firemen's Association will hold its annual convention here June 3 and 4. Convention sessions will be held in the headquarters of the Rescue Hose Co., and a parade is planned for June 4.

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5 Wearing apparel is wrapped in waxed paper.
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★ All flat work finished at NO EXTRA CHARGE.

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HOME LAUNDRY

Travis and Hill are Hurt As Nats Rout Chattanooga, 18 to 6

Pilot Orders X-Rays of Victims

Taylor, Redmond Also Injured; Linke Stars in Mound Role.

Russell Pounded Hard, but Staggers Home With Big Margin.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 22.—With mixed delight and dismay, Manager Bucky Harris today watched his Washington club wallop the pitching of the Chattanooga farmhands all over the premises, but tonight he was still checking up on the cost of the 18-6 victory.

Before he could get his ball team off the bumpy diamond, which, as a ball field, rated one degree above a cow pasture, Harris saw two of his players benched with injuries. When two Chattanooga players also fell victim to injuries a few innings later, Harris hurriedly sent in all available reserves in an effort to protect the well-being of his stars.

Cecil Travis was the first casualty. The regular shortstop whose habit of never giving ground at the plate last year stamped him as the most frequently hit batter in the league, today was soundly plunked on the elbow of his throwing arm by a pitch by Leon Pettit in the second inning.

Ice Packs Applied.

When a stiffness developed, Travis was withdrawn from the game and ice packs were applied on the bench by Trainer Mike Martin, who in a cursory examination could detect only a bruise.

In the next inning Jesse Hill, the man whose fleetness of foot has earned him the regular leftfield berth, was carried off the field. Hill, on a slide into second base, sprained his ankle when the insecure bag tore loose from its moorings and caused him to fall upon his right leg.

Eager to learn the extent of the injuries to Travis and Hill, Manager Harris has ordered X-ray pictures to be taken upon the club's return to its base at Orlando. At one time, in the third inning, the field was literally littered with injured players. While Hill was groaning at second base with his sprained ankle, First Baseman Harry Taylor, of Chattanooga, was nursing a wounded foot which had been stepped upon by Joe Kuhel, who, in an attempt to beat out the hit that started the play, suffered a slightly pulled muscle in his leg that he was able to shake off.

Redmond Forced Out.

Before the game was over, injuries forced another player to leave the field. Catcher Jack Redmond, a former Nat, was struck on the index finger of his throwing hand by a foul tip off Red Kress' bat and left the field doubled in pain and with a broken digit.

The ball game lost all semblance of a contest after the second inning when the Nats were in possession of a 9-0 lead, but the manner in which they continued to pound out their 18 hits was a pleasure to Manager Harris, who had been sorely disappointed in his club's attacking power in previous exhibition games.

Leon Pettit, the little left-hander who was with the Nats last year and whom Harris had rated as distinctly a minor-leaguer, was the victim of the onslaught in the first two innings. Cecil Travis was the chief offender against Pettit in the Nats' four-run first inning when he banged a home run into deep center field with the bases full. When Pettit was reached for five more runs in the second Manager Milan

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

Back to the Farm.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill, lf.	2	2	2	1	0	0
Miles, lf.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Lewis, 3b.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Estalella, 3b.	2	1	1	2	2	0
Myer, 2b.	2	1	0	2	1	0
Bluege, 2b.	2	1	2	1	0	1
Powell, cf.	5	3	1	1	0	1
Travis, ss.	1	2	1	1	1	0
Kress, ss.	4	1	1	3	4	1
Stone, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	2	2	7	1	1
Bolton, c.	3	0	1	2	1	9
Holbrook, c.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Linke, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Russell, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	18	16	27	11	5

CHATTA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loane, cf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Mihalio, 2b.	5	1	2	3	3	0
Taylor, 1b.	5	1	2	7	1	0
Sington, rf.	5	1	3	1	1	1
T. Wright, lf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Bloodworth, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Nix, 3b.	4	0	0	4	4	1
Redmond, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Perryman, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pettit, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bazner, p.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Cohen, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0
O. Wright	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	27	11	2

*Batted for Cohen in eighth.

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Run batted in—Taylor, Wright, Bloodworth (4), Travis (5), Bluege, Reynolds, Kuhel (4), Russell, Bolton, Miles, Linke, Estalella (2). Two-base hits—Lewis, Estalella, Kuhel. Home runs—Travis, Bloodworth. Double plays—Myer to Travis to Kuhel, Kuhel to Kress to Linke to Bolton to Linke. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Chattanooga, 8. First base on balls—Off Pettit, 3; off Linke, 1; off Bazner, 2; off Cohen, 2. Struck out—By Pettit, 1; by Linke, 2; by Bazner, 1; by Russell, 1. Hits—Off Pettit, 6 in 2 innings; off Linke, 4 in 5 innings, for no runs; off Bazner, 4 in 4 innings, for 2; off Cohen, 5 in 2 innings, for 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Pettit (Travis).. Winning pitcher—Linke. Losing pitcher—Pettit. Umpires—Merkle and Ormsby. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

U. S. Third Cavalry Stunt Riders Get in Their Spring Training Licks at Fort Myer

Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Sergt. Bartlett rehearses the "side stand," a dangerous stunt that results in many broken bones.

The "tandem ride," showing the difficulty of driving four horses over a jump in unison. The rider may be pulled beneath hooves if the lead horse gets out of hand.

Sergt. Kapral and Private De Prinve practice the "tail drag." A horse that lifts his hind legs too high is useless for this trick.

Horse Shows' Glamour Dims Skill of Riders

By Leah Stock Helmick.

WITH crashing music, flying tanbark and general whoopee, another winter season of the famous "Friday Rides" at Fort Myer has come to a close. As the smoke clears away, the thrilling exploits of the soldier cowboys deserve more leisurely attention, for the reckless skill of the individual often is lost in the whole glamorous show.

All "stunting" at the nearby Army post is voluntary and yet several of the most popular acts on Fort Myer programs are "rides" of this nature—the result of endless risky experiments and some jolly hard knocks.

Take the wild vaulting and Roman-riding of the gymnasts, for example, the stunt team of Machine Gun Troop. Muscles taut as high tension wires serve these clipper-built men in the powerful leaps onto a steed. Each man must be a star solo performer and yet the safety of all depends on close cooperation. When they rise to their lofty swaying pyramid and prepare for a lunging leap over a hurdle, it's one for all and all for one.

No Injuries Recorded.

Sergt. Thomas J. Rogers, of Gainesville, Ga., in charge of the squad, says that men have to be born with the necessary knack of timing and balance. This year two men—Private McDaniel, of Boxwood, Va., and Private Neel, of Dickerson, Md.—rocketed to a place on the team in the first year of their Army service.

No wooden horses make life easier for the aspirants. They take their falls "straight." Luckily, no injuries were chalked up against this past season—"just routine kicks on leg and ankle," says the sergeant.

But Sergt. Rogers, a graduate of William and Mary College and an expert 3-horse vaulter himself, takes good care to prevent more than "routine" cracks for his men! "Chronic cripples," says he, "are dropped from the squad at once. If a man can't take care of himself, he's sure to get what the boys call a 'bad hurt' sooner or later."

Pyramid Jump Is Climaxed.

The gymnasts climax their act with a pyramid jump but they are even more proud when their two favorite horses take the spotlight—Cub, Uncle Sam's pink horse, and Groucho. But what is one man's meat is another's poison and the pride of the gymnasts in their trick animals is gall and wormwood for Troop F, the rodeo riders. There's an old rivalry between these two crack cavalry troops.

Probably Fort Myer's best known stunt riders are the shouting, shouting, gay-shirted "Rodeo Squad" of Troop F. Their opening whirlwind "pick-up" is followed by feats of the wild-West in lightning succession. Each one is the product of bitter experience and experiment behind closed doors. When once mastered, each "trick" belonngs to its inventor until he is ready to pass it on to a pal. Until then, he guards it with his life!

Sergt. Joseph J. Kapral, of Johnstown, Pa., has led the squad for the last 12 years. And the first lesson he teaches volunteers—is to fall off a horse!

Riders Jealous of Tricks.

"The quicker a man learns to let go, when he gets in a jam," says Kapral, "the safer he is." The rodeo troop begins strenuous rehearsals by throwing themselves to the ground and rolling furiously from the path of oncoming steeds. After other "simple" preliminary training, each man concentrates on the special contortions of his own trick "aeroplane ride," "sight-seeing trip" or what-not. Tumbles and fumbles, sprains and strains mark his progess.

Getting injuries repaired is one of the sergeant's greatest problems. "The fellows hate the doctors," says he. "Why, I had a man in barracks nearly dead of pneumonia, but would he go to the hospital? Not he! Afraid he'd miss a ride and somebody would steal his stuff."

Another chap braoke his arm in a fall just as the program started, but he rode in tandem and rodeo before Kapral found him out. And Corporal Nolan, of Carbondale, Pa., who broke his ankle at the Atlantic City show two years ago, hasn't yet stayed off a horse long enough for it to heal. Between hospital and guardhouse—one man just *would* go to see his girl without leave—Sergt. Kapral has his hands full.

Layoff Fails To End Reign Of Owens

Ohio State Ace Wins All Three Events After Brief Absence.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 22.—Jesse Owens has served notice to the track world that it takes more than a three months layoff to dull the fine edge of his abilities.

The Ohio State brown blizzard was found delinquent in his studies last December and a hard-hearted faculty said no more track for Jesse until he caught up with his studies.

Friday the midwinter term ended and it was discovered the Buckeye Negro flash had more than made up his scholastic deficiencies, proving he is a scholar as well as an athlete. Last night at the Butler Relays he proved that he still could spot the average college athlete a three months' layoff and lead him to the tape.

Owens was entered in three events and he won them all, the 60-yard low hurdles in 6.9 seconds which wasn't very good time, but he wasn't pressed. A few moments later he came back in the 60-yard dash to break the tape in 6.2 seconds, which was very good for the indoor dirt track and only one-tenth of a second back of the world record he shares with Ralph Metcalfe, former Marquette fast express. In the trials of the afternoon session he broadjumped 24 feet 11 inches which was good enough to stand against his own and the efforts of the other entries at night.

Owens went into the meet after only three weeks of light practice and only one week of racing starts and more than satisfied the expectations of himself and his coach, Larry Snyder.

Team Has New Uniform Others Lost in Flood

Wichita, Kans., March 22 (AP).—A basketball team of Pittsburgh, Pa., girls drilled today for the Women's National A. A. U. Basketball tournament in brand-new uniforms—for a good reason.

"We lost our suits in the flood," members of the team said. "We had sent them to the cleaners so they would look well when we played here and the cleaning shop got washed away."

Nichy Fights Al Delaney Tonight

Two Boxers Rated Even in 8-Round Go; Buffalo Has All to Lose.

By Bill McCormick.

THE durability of chin and potency of punch of two of our more promising young heavyweights will be tested at Turner's Arena tonight when Al Delaney and Billy Nichy are given eight rounds to dent holes in each other.

The wagering lads are taking 6 to 5, take your choice, which is equivalent to even money with those who wager for sport and not profit.

Delaney has everything to lose and nothing to win, but his share of the record or near-record gate receipts expected to be contributed by lovers of larrup. Nichy is in a very advantageous spot, with many tempting fights in prospect this summer if he can subdue the Buffalo belter.

Delaney has been a prime favorite with local fight fans since he stopped Bob Godwin in his debut here. If the Pittsburgh puncher trounces Delaney, the latter no longer will be such a much as a drawing card here and he most certainly will not be in demand for a shot at Marty Gallagher or Buck Everett at Griffith Stadium when the fights move outdoors.

Bigger Bouts Ahead.

Nichy, on the other hand, is on the threshold of bigger and better boxing bouts. He has climbed over two of Delaney's stablemates—Ernie Anderson, whom he knocked out, and Eddie Mader, from whom he took a decision. A win over Al, considered by many the star of his stable, immediately would establish Billy as the best heavyweight attraction in the District.

Those who favor Delaney to wallop Nichy base their opinion on Al's smooth boxing, great strength and tremendous punch. For a big lad, especially one who can punch, Delaney boxes just about as well as any fighter of the present day with the exception of Joe Louis. He not only packs a knockout punch in his right, but boasts a terrific left hook with which he starts his victims on their trips to slumberland. His great strength he uses to wrestle and maul his opposition off balance to set them up for clean shots.

Nichy has one great asset in tonight's fight—his courage and bulldog determinatoin to win. Those who think he will spank Delaney believe he will swarm over the Buffalo boy from bell to bell, never giving him a chance to get set for any boxing, wrestling or punching.

Al Parks, of Baltimore, and Stanford Carrier, of Washington, will meet in a six-round natural which occupies the semifinal spot. Bobby Dechter, Jewish lightweight, and Ray Ingram, of Washington, will tangle in a six-round preliminary. Two fours will open the show.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (terrible).

MAIN EVENT—Al Delaney, Buffalo, vs. Billy Nichy, Pittsburgh, lightweights; 8 rounds. Rated B. It would seem almost inevitable that someone will bite the dust for the 10 count when these two hard hitters get together. Nichy has the determination and will to win and therefore becomes our choice.

SEMIFINAL—Stanford Carrier, Washington, vs. Al Parks, Baltimore, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated B. Almost the same type of battle as the main event. Carrier for the same reason we picked Nichy.

PRELIMINARIES—Bobby Dechter, Washington, vs. Ray Ingram, Washington, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Ingram. Jim Lamar vs. Billy Watkins, colored heavyweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. Lamar.

Indians Lead 'Grapefruit' League

Cards, With 7 Straight Exhibition Victories, Are Next Best.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians ruled the "Grapefruit League" today, the first checkup on results of exhibition games played by major league ball teams in the South and West revealed.

The Indians had eight straight victories on their record at the end of last week's campaigning Saturday and the Cards seven in a row. The "Gashouse Gang" from St. Louis had something of an edge, as all their victories were major league clubs while the Indians had taken four from minor league opposition.

Among the most surprising developments in the "Grapefruit" program was the failure of the high-priced Red Sox to win a game in their first five starts and the unbroken triumphs of the St. Louis Browns. The Red Sox dropped three games to National League clubs and two to opponents from their own circuit. The Browns had only two major league opponents but beat them both.

5 Victims in American League.

The Cardinals took little notice of where their opposition came from, trimming five American League rivals and two from the National. Their victories and those of the Cincinnati Reds over teams from the oposite loop gave the National League a 15-11 edge over the American up through Saturday. The Reds won six out of eight games from American League rivals.

The standing of the teams in the "Grapefruit League," giving intra-league games, interleague and all games, including minor league opposition:

Club.	Intra-league.	Inter-league.	All games.
Indians	0-0	4-0	8-0
*Cardinals	2-0	5-0	7-0
Browns	2-0	0-0	3-0
*Reds	0-2	4-2	4-4
Nationals	2-0	1-1	4-2
Bees	1-0	1-1	2-1
Cubs	2-1	2-2	5-3
White Sox	0-0	1-2	3-3
Tigers	0-1	3-2	3-3
Giants	1-0	0-3	3-4
Phillies	1-2	0-1	3-3
Yankees	0-0	2-2	2-2
Dodgers	2-2	1-2	3-4
Pirates	0-2	0-0	1-2
Athletics	1-2	0-5	2-7
Red Sox	0-2	0-3	0-5

*Not including games ni Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Lady Basketers Lose With Tears

Women's A. A. U. Tournament Is Emotional Thing.

By the Associated Press.

Wichita, Kans., March 22.—One of the most sincere demonstrations of emotion will take place here next Friday night at the conclusion of the Women's National A. A. U. basketball tournament.

It's as certain as the tournament itself.

It is doubtful whether any other athletic event is accompanied by such grief of the losing team, heartbroken in defeat, and such overwhelming joy of the victor. Copious tears always are shed.

When it was apparent in 1933 that the Oklahoma City Cardinals were about to lose their championship, Coach Sam Babb had to devote the entire half-time intermission to lifting the spirits of his players who already were crying.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 22.

NOW I believe in miracles. Gus H. Fan has answered one of my letters. I am still checking up on the shock. I had always thought that Gus existed only in the imagination of sports writers hard up for a column. In an emergency, when a guy was as barren of ideas as the great stone face on the mountain, a letter to Gus was always the path of least resistance and a helluva sight easier than going to work on a piece.

POVICH.

So, regularly, when the deadline neared and the office was crying for copy, we'd always fall back on Gus. In a vague sort of way Gus was supposed to be the composite of a city's fandom, hungry for inside stuff on the ball club and eagerly digesting our every word. Any little thing we were able to contribute to the sports background of Gus H. Fan was a great help to sports writers in distress.

But through all these years, Gus has suffered in silence. In our more lucid moments we did actually come to believe that there was such a guy, but with the passage of time and no word from the figment of our imagination we were convinced that Gus was, indeed, only a handy excuse for one of those "dear Gus" pieces that was tantamount to an admission that the author thereof didn't have even the seed of thought that could be translated into print.

So, imagine the surprise of this department today when Uncle Sam's postal service deposited in my hands a neatly typed two-page acknowledgement of the last letter I had written to Gus H. Fan, General Delivery, Washington, D. C. Checking up on my conduct of the night before, I recalled it as exemplary and realized then that a miracle had, indeed, come to pass. Gus had answered a letter.

And now, without further ado, I give you the first, and I am sure, the only letter ever authored by the greatest ghost of 'em all, Mr. Gus H. Fan:

"Dear Povich: I got your letter O. K. and am writing to tell you that I did so you wouldn't be expecting a wire telling you it wasn't received. I liked that dope you spilled in that mixed conglomeration of optimism over the club as a whole and pessimism over its pitchers. You can tell Griff it won back a fan who had vowed, swore and promised never to go back to see the Nats again.

"Last summer I became a Washingtonian and not knowing any better I put a quarter turn in the turnstiles each day always hoping for a change in the final score. First, I used to sit out in the rightfield bleachers, but then I got to thinking that as the summer wore on those guys on the other side would begin to get tired and all those balls that were sailing over my conk out into the street would begin to get tired and start dropping in the bleachers where I was sitting.

"I thought of writing Griff a few times and telling him to have his pitchers use colored balls so us fans in the bleachers at least could enjoy the rainbow, but then I kind of thought he would take a look at the fans present and figure he didn't have the price of a pint of paint in the till.

"So then I raised the ante on myself and got me a grandstand seat, but that was like a Frenchman watching a Hitler parade on account of the guys that was always running across the plate had on foreign uniforms.

"Then I decided that I'd quit cold on the Nats, but now your last letter changes all that. But it's got me in kind of a haze on account I want to see the good part of the team and don't know how to paint my glasses so I can see the team play and at the same time tune out the pitchers.

"Too bad you didn't give the Nats' pitchers a better writeup in your letter, but you didn't and so I will have to dope out a scheme. I don't know yet how it will work out, but if you see the ushers trying to boot a guy out of the park next summer on account they think he is loco because he's wearing adjustable blinkers like a harness nag, why put in a good word for me.

"And if the Washington pitchers perk up before the season starts or if something big happens like the Nats picking up Schoolboy Rowe and Lefty Grove for a hatful of United coupons, please write quick.

Your pal, GUS H. FAN.

Dear Gus: I'll say you're a pal. I was wondering where and how I was going to dig up today's piece. S. L. P.

Cerealiste Wins.

Paris, March 22 (AP).—Simon Guthmann's consistent winner, Cerealiste, today won the Prix Juigne at Autuel, defeating Jean Hennessy's Lilium by a head. R. Leroy's Didoric was third. The race was valued at 40,000 francs.

Baseball Dates Set.

Hagerstown, Md., March 22.—The baseball season of the Washington County League will open April 26 and close September 7. A single season for the championship. The annual league banquet will be held April 16.

Dean Signed For 1 Year By Cards

Pay Row Is Ended After Long Wrangle With Club Officials.

Brother Paul Expected to Desert Ranks of Holdouts Soon.

By the United Press.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 22.—Dizzy Dean signed a one-year contract tonight with the St. Louis Cardinals after a two-hour conference with Vice President Branch Rickey.

Dean, who drew a reported salary of $18,500 last year, has been wrangling with club officials all spring over his contract. At one time he had not only the entire St. Louis front office down on him, but most of the players as well. One of them, Catcher Virgil Davis, threatened to punch Dizzy in the nose as soon as he walked into the Cardinal camp.

Dean and Davis buried the hatchet Friday and signed a pact that there would be no fight between them. This presaged an early signing of Dizzy.

Tempestuous Career.

Dean has had one of the most tempestuous careers of any major league star. During his four years with the Cards, Dizzy has engaged in more arguments and verbal battles than any other player in the game. Once he and his brother, Paul, left the team and went on strike for more pay. Last season Dizzy and Joe Medwick, star outfielder, engaged in a fist fight in front of the Card's dugout.

But all through his stormy career Dean has pitched heroic baseball, almost single-handed pitching the Cards to the pennant and world championship in 1934.

Paul Dean, also an outstanding pitcher, has been working out with the Southern Methodist University squad at Dallas, Tex., awaiting the outcome of Dizzy's case.

Asked if he had reduced his salary figure from the $40,000 he previously had demanded, Dean remarked, "well we agreed."

Dizzy said he would be out to win the pennant for the Cardinals and would begin serious work tomorrow.

'That Bum (Dizzy)! I'll Take Him On,' Bellows Newsom

By a Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 22.—Buck Newsom's great good liking for Dizzy Dean cooled instanter today when he read with blazing fury remarks attributed to Dean yesterday.

"Why, that bum—," exploded the Washington pitcher when he had finished perusing an interview with Dean at Tampa, in which the Cardinal mound ace belittled Newsom's offer to help him whip Virgil Davis, the Cardinal catcher, who has threatened to punch Dean on sight.

Dean told reporters that Newsom was attempting to "chisel in" on his publicity and asked what Newsom had ever done to rate mention with him. He suggested furthermore that Newsom not only go out and get a reputation, but stick to his own league and not meddle in National League affairs.

"Say, I'll take this Dean on any time," Newsom blazed. "We're playing at Bradentown Friday, and I'll meet him on the field, under the grandstand, or anywhere he likes. He can't talk like that about me. I used to think he was a pretty good guy, but the National League can have him. They're a lot of semi-pros, anyway."

Ringside followers of the great ephemeral battles of both Dean and Newsom are wagering here that when the Nats meet the Cardinals at Bradentown the vigor of the Newsom-Dean handshake will be exceeded only by the breadths of their smiles.

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Tigers Hand Red Sox 6th Defeat; Cronin Out for Several Days

Cubs Team to Beat in 1936 Race, Frick Says; Ruth Watches First Game of Year, Yanks Beating Bees, 4-3

By the United Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 22.—The Detroit Tigers defeated the Red Sox today, 10-5, in the first game this spring between the clubs which are picked to set the pace in the American League this year. The defeat was the sixth straight for the Red Sox, who have yet to win their first spring game.

The Tigers used their two aces, Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe, while the Red Sox used three rookie moundsmen. The Tigers made seven runs in the first two innings on five walks, four hits and a costly error. A walk, single, two doubles and a long homer by Jimmy Foxx gave the Red Sox three runs off Bridges.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox was not in uniform. He will be out for several days nursing a sore shoulder, where he was hit by a ball pitched by Leroy Parmelee in yesterday's game against the Cardinals.

Tampa, Fla., March 22 (U.P.).—Ford Frick, president of the National League, today named the Chicago Cubs, present champions, as the team to beat in the 1936 pennant race before leaving for New York. He visited the training camp of every club, starting with the Cubs at Catalina Island.

Frick said he expected a tighter race from top to bottom than in several years, and that he believes six clubs will compete for the four first-division berths.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22 (U.P.).—A crowd of 2,000, including Babe Ruth, saw the New York Yankees nose out the Boston Bees today, 4-3. It was the first game Ruth had attended this year.

Joe Dimaggio, Yanks' brilliant rookie outfielder, was out of the game with an injured left instep, and will be laid up for about 10 days. Joe Coscarart, Boston infielder, stepped on Dimaggio's foot at second base in yesterday's game.

Pat Malone pitched the first five innings for the Yanks and made an impressive showing, allowing four hits and one run and fanning five men.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 22 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Phillies broke the St. Louis Cardinals' string of seven straight victories today with a 9-6 defeat. The Phils concentrated their attack on two rookie hurlers, Ross and Lynn, to score all their runs in the early innings. Orville Jorgens blanked the Cards in the last five innings. Johnny Moore led the Phils' attack with two hits. Clark hit a homer for St. Louis.

Pensacola, Fla., March 22 (U.P.).—The New York Giants today optioned three players to minor league clubs preparatory to breaking camp tomorrow. Outfielder Jim Asbell was sent to Memphis and First Baseman Leo Marion and Pitcher Bill Jeffcoat to Richmond.

San Bernardino, Calif., March 22 (AP).—The Los Angeles Angels collected 22 hits off three Chicago hurlers today to beat the White Sox, 17 to 9, in a loosely played exhibition game.

The Sox made five errors, the Los Angeles club three. Los Angeles scored 10 runs in the eighth.

Pensacola, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Mike Kowalik and Tex Carleton, in midseason form, allowed New York but three hits today as the Chicago Cubs handed the Giants a 7-to-0 shutout in the second game of their exhibition series.

The National League champions, evening the six-game series at one victory each, collected 13 safe blows off 3 Giant hurlers, Al Schumacher being the losing moundsman, although he allowed only 1 run in the first 4 innings. It was scored by Stan Hack on a single by Stainback.

New Orleans, March 22 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians, one run behind with two out in the ninth, squeezed through to a 5-to-4 ten-inning decision over the New Orleans Pelicans today to run their spring training conquests to nine straight.

The Tribe tied the score in the last of the ninth when Bruce Campbell knocked a home run over the left field fence with two men out.

The American Leaguers pushed over the winning run in the tenth after two were out on passes to Roy Hughes and Earl Averill and a single by Joe Vosmik.

Members of Great 1935 NRA Team Hunted Out by Many Clubs

Clark Found In Oriole Camp

Heurich, WPA, PWA, Resettlement Bidding for Others.

By John R. Vosburgh.

ANOTHER clew to the whereabouts of last year's great NRA ball team, which disappeared following the Supreme Court decision, came to light yesterday.

Earl Clark, one of the boys who gradually sifted away from the city week-day champions of 1935, was discovered somewhere in the South with the Baltimore Orioles. Earl is making a powerful bid to crash organized ball again and regain some of the glory of a few years ago when he patrolled the outer gardens for the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Browns.

The vanishing of Mr. Clark, however, is only one phase of the dissolution of NRA. The club which won the powerful U. S. Government League title and The Post Association week-day title took the ten-count from the Supreme Court like NRA itself.

Barry With G-Men.

Where the rest of the boys will go is still a little indefinite. They want to play ball but they also want a strong sponsor. In the meantime, some of them are signing with such clubs as will make satisfactory propositions.

Pep-Co Barry, still under contract to the Baltimore Orioles, is lined up with Bureau of Investigation at his centerfield post. Manager Huck Hilleary is signed with the Heurich Brewers and Infielders Bobby Stevens and Johnny Bozek are claimed by Resettlement Administration.

Earl Manly, one of the club's ace pitchers, will twirl for Federal Housing, but Lefty Stevens, the other half of the mound staff, is still part of the skeleton staff at NRA and is not headed in any particular direction. Otts Zahn, second baseman, is pretty well lined up with the Brewers. Outfielder Joe Freschi, though still employed by NRA, will contribute his services to the Blue Flame Valets.

Catchers Cliff Keyser and Irish Long and Third Baseman Bill Rapp are considering various negotiations. Bidding with Resettlement for their services are WPA and PWA. All three are running a close race.

Whatever else the NRA decision may have done, it threw the biggest bunch of top-notch stars on Washington's sandlot market the town has seen since the veteran Lefty Stevens was wearing knee pants.

Personally, the boys say, they would like to stick together. But the NRA ain't what she used to be.

Jockey Is Barred For Using Battery

By the United Press.

New Orleans, La., March 22.—Jockey Dale Edwards was barred from riding again at Fair Grounds race track today when he was found guilty of using a battery on Koley Bey in the second race.

The ruling virtually bars him for life from riding on recognized race tracks in this country. Koley Bey, a long shot, finished third and paid $10.20 in the $2 mutuels to show. The horse was not disqualified as the stewards did not discover the violation until after the running of the third race.

Edwards rode 560 horses last year, bringing in 53 winners and a net of $23,515 in purses. He finished second 45 times, third 72 and was unplaced 390 times.

Wilson Teachers Face High School Quintets

The Wilson Teachers College basketball team will play both the all-high and interhigh championship fives this week at Tech High. Tonight the Teachers will meet the All-High combination consisting of Dope Dean and Chick Hollidge, Eastern; Don Fones, of Central; Bill Rea, of Tech, and Spero Kolius, of Roosevelt.

On Wednesday night, the collegians will face Eastern's championship crew of Dean, Hollidge, Buddy Shaner, Bill Bucholtz and Reds Scheible. The game will be a prep test for Eastern's defense of its Eastern States title in the Glens Falls, N. Y., tournament next week. Both games will start at 9 p. m., preceded by championship games for Community Center League titles between the Flying Eagles and Luckett's Pharmacy. Admission will be 25 cents.

Grant and Hall Take Bermuda Tennis Title

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 22 (U.P.).—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta, Ga., and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., won the men's doubles title in the Bermuda tennis championships today by defeating R. D. Murray and Laird Watt, Canada, 6—1, 7—5, 6—2.

Mme. Stella Henrotin, France, and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York, won the women's doubles title by defeating Norma Taubels and F. Leboutillier, New York, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0.

A. A. U. Seniors Open Mat Tourney Friday

The annual District A. A. U. senior wrestling championships will be held Friday and Saturday at Gallaudet University. All amateur athletes in the District are eligible to compete.

Entries may be made at the Central Y. M. C. A. until Thursday evening. Nine weight classes are open to entrants, namely, 112-pound, 118, 126, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and unlimited.

De LaSalle Quintet Wins Catholic Title

Chicago, March 22 (A.P.).—A big, polished five from De La Salle High, of Chicago, overpowered the St. Mary's team, from Anderson, Ind., tonight, 45 to 29, to win its third national Catholic interscholastic basketball championship.

From NRA to Orioles

EARL CLARK.

Veteran Stars Are Dubious Quantities

Goslin, Crowder, Waner, Lazzeri, Simmons Are Among 'Ifs.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Some of the biggest question marks of baseball hang over the heads of established stars whose status, because of past injuries of advancing age, has become doubtful.

Some have been remaining mysteriously out of major training camp activities; others are back in top form, to all appearance but raise the question of how long they can keep it up.

Starting at the top, with the world champion Tigers, the status of at least three 1935 regulars is somewhat doubtful. Goose Goslin, the veteran outfielder, did quite well by himself and his team last season but at 35 he may have trouble holding the pace. Another veteran, General Al Crowder, has done little hurling this spring but there's no indication he won't be ready when the season starts.

Summons a Question.

The Bengals also have to face the question of whether or not Al Simmons will return to his Philadelphia hitting form and thus justify the outlay of $75,000. Marvin Owen, the light hitting third sacker, is another Detroit problem child and Mickey Cochrane apparently is hopeful that Don Ross, a rookie from Beaumont, Tex., will show enough ability to take over the job.

The Yankees, Red Sox and Indians, regarded as Detroit's leading rivals, all have their big ifs. At New York it's mostly whether Tony Lazzeri's aging legs will carry him through another season at second and whether the ailing leg that forced Frank Crosetti out last season is fully mended. Pitchers bump Hadley, from Washington, and the comeback-bound Pat Malone also are wearing the question marks.

Other questions of importance include whether Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh, who is making a quick recovery from pneumonia, will be well soon enough to do much good; whether Chick Hafey can make his projected comeback with the Red; how well Freddie Lindstrom and the veteran hurlers from Boston, Dutch Brandt and Fred Frankhouse, will do at Brooklyn; whether Buddy Myer, of Washington, will do as well as he did in 1935 and what will be the outcome of the Browns trade which brought them Jim Bottomley from Cincinnati yesterday.

2 North Dakota Boxers to Vie In Tourney

Blanchette Has Been Victor In 68 of 70 Battles; Baker Entered.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

GRAND FORKS, N. Dak., March 22.—Two of the outstanding boxers of the University of North Dakota will represent the Sioux at the N. C. A. A. national boxing championship at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville next Friday and Saturday. Both of these boxers have aspirations of making the U. S. Olympic boxing team and both are seasoned boxers.

Blanchette is a heavyweight, having won 68 fights and lost two. He has won three national guard championships and the North and South Dakota Golden Gloves titles as a heavyweight. He was heavyweight champion of the Diamond Belt tournament in 1933 at Minneapolis in addition to winning the Northwest Golden Gloves championships in 1934 and 1935. Blanchette is a fast, clever boxer with a powerful left. He has earned two letters in football, playing fullback.

Ray Baker also is a veteran of the North Dakota team. He is boxing this year in the lightweight class. Baker is an aggressive, hard-punching lad and has won nine of his many victories by knock-outs. Baker has been boxing in amateur circles for the last seven years. He became interested in the sport largely as a means of developing his physique and trying to build up his health. Baker does not participate in any other form of sports but devotes about six months out of every school year to boxing.

This trip to Virginia by Blanchette and Baker will be the longest one ever taken by boxers to represent North Dakota. In fact, it will be the first time that the school has had more than one representative in the national collegiate boxing championships. North Dakota boxing fans are confident that Blanchette and Baker will give a good account of themselves at Charlottesville.

8th Five Added To Tourney at Glens Falls

Special Dispatch to The Post.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 22. One more championship team today joined the quest for the Eastern States scholastic basketball title, now held by Eastern High School, of Washington, D. C.

Final entrant for the seventeenth annual classic to be held here April 2, 3 and 4 was LaSalle Academy, Catholic school champion of New York City.

The field of eight teams bristles with State high school or prep school champions from Virginia to New England. Other schools which will challenge the Washington team's title defense will be Massanutten Military School, of Woodstock, Va.; White Plains (N. Y.) High; Brockton (Mass.) High; Trenton (N. J.) High; Brown Prep School, of Philadelphia, and St. Mary's Academy, of Glens Falls.

Massanutten holds the prep school championship of Virginia; White Plains is the Westchester County title team; Brockton holds the Massachusetts High school championship; Trenton the New Jersey high school title and Brown Prep the prep school championship of Pennsylvania.

National Badminton Association Is Formed

Boston, March 22 (A.P.).—Delegates to the New England Badminton championships here organized a National Badminton Association today.

The meeting was sponsored by the New England, Metropolitan New York and Washington State Badminton associations. Delegates were present from Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, western Pennsylvania and Baltimore.

Junior Players Needed.

Boys between the ages of 17 and 19 years wishing to join a strong sandlot team should call Atlantic 1359 between 4 and 6 p. m.

A.A.U. Champs, Rinaldi May Meet Here

Tailors' Manager to Protest A. A. U.'s Attempt to Ban Center.

THOSE Missouri Valley giants, the Globe Refiners, of McPherson, Kans., National A. A. U. basketball champions, may play in Washington in the next few weeks.

This was revealed yesterday when the Rinaldi Tailors, who lost in the third round of the championship at Denver last week, returned, all hot at the National A. A. U. committee for its attempt to oust one of their star players, Hal Kiesel, center, a few minutes before the important game with Safeway, of Denver.

Gene Johnson, McPherson coach, who watched his basketball behemoths defeat Universal Pictures, Hollywood, in the A. A. U. finals Saturday night, told Manager Jim Hennessey, of Rinaldi, his team would like to play the Tailors in Washington either a few days before or after the Olympic tryouts at Madison Square Garden. McPherson and Universal are entered in the New York tournament, which opens April 3.

To Confer With A. A. U. Heads.

Washington fans probably have never seen an amateur basketball club of the McPherson type. The appearance would be a treat. Every man is more than 6-foot 3. Joe Fortenberry, all-American center, 6 feet 8 inches is the tallest.

The Rinaldi manager and Coach Davey Keppel will go into a huddle this week with District A. A. U. Chairman Winfree Johnson and lodge an official protest against the action of the committee at Denver. It was obvious, Washington players claim, that the Safeway (Denver) players feared the fast-moving Rinaldi team, and instigated the move to ban Kiesel with the thought that such action would rattle the Washington dribblers.

Might Have Leached Finals.

Well, it certainly did. If nothing had been said, and Carroll Shore, ace Rinaldi guard, had not suffered a torn cartillage in his leg, the Tailors probably would have made a better showing. There were many in Denver who thought Rinaldi was as good a team as Safeway, which boasted three All-Americans.

Had Rinaldi slipped by Safeway, it probably would have gone to the semifinals, maybe the finals.

The Washington team gained some consolation with the knowledge that it had been voted the most popular quintet in the tournament. On top of that, Rinaldi had the best passing team, and Bobbie Lucas, Ollie Tipton, Bernie Lieb, Kiesel and Shore unfolded some tricks fans in that section had never seen before.

The Rinaldi-A. A. U. flareup almost led to the resignation of National Chairman Poss Parsons, who stood solidly behind the boys.

Rosslyn Ladies Lose Bowling Title

Baltimore won the South Atlantic Ladies' Bowling League title Saturday night with a two-pin margin over Rosslyn. Both teams finished the season with a record of 16 wins and 14 losses, but the title went to the Baltimoreans when a check-up revealed they had spilled 20,072 pins as compared with Rosslyn's 20,070.

In their final matches Rosslyn swamped Richmond, 3 to 0, in Baltimore chalked up a similar victory over Norfolk. Immediately before the last matches Rosslyn was trailing Baltimore by 128 pins, but the former established a new world record of 1,785 to come within 2 pins.

National Champion Ida Simmons, who played with fourth-place Norfolk, captured individual honors for the season by rolling both high game and high set. Rosslyn's team consisted of Lorraine Gulli, second ranking national player; Blanche Wooten, Rena Levy and Evelyn Ellis.

Travis, Hill Hurt As Nats Triumph

Continued from Page 18.

got him out of there as a merciful move.

Ed Linke, who had held the Lookouts to five hits and no runs in the five innings he worked, turned over an 11-0 lead to Jack Russell in the sixth inning and when Cattanooga came to bat in the eighth, they had worked it up to 18-0 against the pitching of Bazener and Cohen.

But at one point in the eighth, even 18 runs didn't look like a safe margin. Russell's pitching was no thing of beauty and Dee Miles began dropping balls all over the outfield. Even Ossie Bluege checked in with an error at second base and the result of it was six runs for the Lookouts, especially after Shortstop Jimmy Bloodworth had kissed one of Russell's pitches for a home run into right field with the bases full.

Russell finally staggered home with a 12-run margin.

Daytona was the stopping off place for Frank Peticolas, the Giant rookie of the Nats' pitching staff. Peticolas was transferred to the Chattanooga Club today after a woeful performance in his only exhibition game appearance.

National City 'B' Meets.

A meeting of the National City "B" League will be held tonight at 8 at the Atlas Sport Shop. The loop will organize for the season. Members and potential members attend.

Departmental League Meet

The Departmental Baseball League will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the Atlas Sport Shop. Final arrangements of the league's membership will be completed.

City 'A' Loop to Form.

The National City "A" League will be formed Thursday night at 8 at a meeting at the Atlas Sport Shop. Members of the loop last season and aspiring members should attend.

Martin, One-Time Royal Jockey, Now 71, Stricken on Street Here

Post Staff Photo.

Jimmy Martin, 71-year-old former jockey, scans the racing entries in The Washington Post as he recuperates from a heart attack at Gallinger Hospital under the tender ministration of Nurse Virginia Barnaby.

Thomas' Boat Is Winner in Regatta.

Tip Toe Piloted to Victory by Voshell; Choppy Water Cuts Drive.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—A first second and third in three 5-mile heats gave John Charles Thomas' consistently performing hydroplanes Tip Toe, piloted by Medford Voshell, victory on points today in the 225-cubic-inch class event of the twenty-third Biscayne Bay Regatta.

Second place in the feature event went to S. Mortimer Auerbach, Atlantic City sportsman, who rocketed his record-holding Emancipator IV to victory in yesterday's first and today's third heats, but limped home in the second heat, after motor trouble, so belated he received no points.

Choppy water slowed craft participating in the afternoon's 12 races.

Voshell Was Third.

Voshell, plugging along over the 5-mile course in the Tip Top, finished third in yesterday's initial heat.

He finished first in today's second heat at the speed of 49.917 miles an hour. Auerbach arrived ten minutes after him, just one minute too late, under the rules, to score points.

His motor adjusted, the Atlantic City racer won the final heat at 52.478 miles an hour, but the 400 points he got for his victory made his total only 800 against Voshell's 925.

Bout Injury Fatal To College Boxer

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, Calif., March 22.—Judson Hobart, 17-year-old amateur boxer, died early today from a skull fracture suffered in a final bout of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships here last night. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hobart, witnessed the bout in which the young boxer from the University of California at Los Angeles was injured.

They and J. Francis O'Shea, assistant district attorney, who also witnessed it, absolved of blame the youth's opponent, Robert Bates of the University of Washington.

"It was an unfortunate accident," said O'Shea. "Bates should not be criticized. He was just trying his best to win."

Exhibition Games.

By the United Press.

	R.	H.	E.
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—			
Boston (N.)	000 101 001—2	9	0
New York (A.)	200 020 00x—4	12	1
Brown, Eiland, Chaplin and Mueller; Malone, Radley and Dickey.			
At Winter Haven, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	000 020 103—6	9	0
Philadelphia (N.)	024 300 00x—9	8	1
Ross, Lynn, Potter and Clark; Jorgens, Grabowski and Grace, Atwood.			
At Orlando, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis (A.A.)	000 010 012—5	9	0
Montreal (L)	100 200 111—6	13	2
Kolp, McKain, Haden and Rosetti; Chagnon, Mylykangas, Moran and Myatt, Wiskimingon.			
At Sebring, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore (L)	000 100 001—2	9	3
Newark (L)	010 010 212—5	9	0
Melton, Berly, Pearce and Spencer, Florence; Pipchota, Makosky and Baker.			
At Tampa, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.)	000 000 002—2	4	0
Cincinnati (N.)	020 100 012—6	9	0
Mungo, Osborne, Brandt and Phelps; Berres; Hilcher, Brennan and Lombardi.			
At Lakeland, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.)	000 200 002—5	10	2
Detroit (A.)	020 020 012—10	9	1
Rogers, Henry, Salvo and Berg; Bridges, Rowe and Hayworth.			
At Barlow, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo (I.)	000 000 300—3	4	5
Rochester (I.)	002 011 20x—6	6	1
Lisenbee, Jacobs, Sewell and Phillips; Wassem; Harrell, Munns and Poland.			
At Miami Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	001 202 000—5	7	2
St. Louis (A.)	310 210 02x—11	13	3
Rote, Traxler, Shuman and Mayer; Thomas, Knott and Giuliani, Heath.			
At Pensacola, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N.)	010 000 032—7	13	0
New York (N.)	000 000 000—0	5	2
Kowalik, Carleton and Hartnett, O'Dea; Schumacher, Gabler, Leonards and Mancuso, Danning.			
At Dallas—	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse (I.)	000 001 001—2	11	4
Dallas (T.)	021 010 10x—5	10	1
Coleman, Poindexter and Leonti; Armhurst, Gliatto and Rensa, Taylor.			
At San Antonio—	R.	H.	E.
San Antonio (T.)	000 000 040—4	8	3
Pittsburgh (N.)	221 100 21x—11	16	2
Taller, Frie and Spencer; Hori, Tising, Swift and Todd, Padden.			
At San Bernardino, Calif.—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	002 101 400—8	10	5
Los Angeles (P. C.)	100 230 010—7	7	5
Stratton, Tiefe, Wyatt and Grube; Casey, Gabler, Buxton and Steiner.			
At New Orleans—	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans (S.)	001 000 120 0—4	10	2
Cleveland (A.)	000 021 001 1—5	9	3
Thomas, Sachs, J. Davis and Autry, McDougall; Allen, Bischoldr, Milnar and Garbark, Becker.			

Once Rode for Diamond Jim Brady; Fortune Wiped Out.

"James Martin, 71-year-old former jockey, is in a ward at Gallinger Hospital, where he was taken after collapsing on the street from a heart attack. His condition is not serious."—News Item.

LITTLE JIMMY MARTIN was almost born on a race track. He emitted his first indignant squawk at the sight of this vale of tears just three blocks from the Charter Oak plant in Hartford, Conn.

Naturally enough, little Jimmy began drifting around to the track, where the trainers and jockeys taught him to ride. When he was 16, Phil Dwyer, who trained and owned a stable of runners at the old Sheepshead Bay track in Brooklyn, came to visit Jimmy's mother and father.

Many were the tales Dwyer told of the track, told so convincingly and charmingly that the Martin offspring put up an awful howl to go with him when it came time for him to depart. After much argument, little Jimmy's father agreed, signing a three-year contract with Dwyer for his son to ride for him.

Won on First Try.

After six months of galloping and stable-boying, Dwyer gave Martin his first mount, a mare called Black May, in a maiden race. Dwyer did not think the mare had a chance, but told Jimmy to shoot the works. Jimmy did, winning by a half-length at odds of 30 to 1. The long-shot odds did not profit either Jimmy or Dwyer, as neither had bet on Black May. Dwyer gave Jimmy $100 in gold for winning on his first mount, however, and the Brooklyn Jockey Club presented Martin with a very ornate watch for the feat.

From then on Jimmy was very successful. He rode 123 winners his first eight months in the saddle—a record for the time. Next season, Dwyer sold Martin's contract to P. S. P. Randolph, a Canadian owner, for $10,000. Martin did all right for Randolph, who in turn peddled him to Pittsburgh Phil, the almost legendary old gambler.

Cleaned Up in Bets.

Jimmy won 42 races for Phil and cleaned up on bets as Phil had so many winners he finally died the only man ever to make—and keep—a fortune gambling on the ponies.

While Martin was riding for Pittsburgh Phil, an agent for the Royal Stables of England, owned by Queen Victoria, bought his contract for $15,000 and took him to the Right Little Tight Little Isle at a salary of $15,000 a year, and percentage. Martin won 49 races, placed 123 times and rode numerous show horses for her majesty and finally was to be introduced to the Royalty.

Came the auspicious occasion and little Jimmy stuck out his mitt to her majesty and the Prince of Wales, informing them that he was "glad to meet you, Miss Victoria, and you too, Mr. Albert." Everyone but the royalty was quite shocked, but Queen Victoria and Prince Albert seemed to like the idea and little Jimmy became a prime favorite with them from then on.

He finally deserted England and back in his own country, Martin rode free lance for a time. He rode Gold Heels in all its races for Diamond Jim Brady and finally reached the climax of his career when Diamond Jim had him mount a life-sized reproduction of Gold Heels at a banquet hall where he was giving one of those lavish dinners for which he was famous.

Martin still speaks with awe of the manner in which Brady gave each woman guest a gold and diamond bracelet and every gentleman with a gold watch, studded with diamonds. The dinner, says Martin, set Diamond Jim back $45,000 or $50,000, which is quite a setback for a feed.

Martin saved up more than half a million, which was wiped out by the late lamented stock market crash. He has heart trouble and a flock of other more minor ailments now, but still can do light work like night watching and so forth. He was en route to Bowie when the heart attack laid him low here. As soon as he is well enough, he is going to hitch hike to Baltimore and get ready for the coming Bowie meet, where he expects to be able to pick up a lightjob.

That is the story that Martin told last night.

Bowling Meet Is Dominated By Exlers

2 Brothers Score in Trio of Events in Congress at Indianapolis.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 22.—The Exler brothers, of St. Louis, did things to the standing board of the American Bowling Congress minor events today. When they had ceased firing, one, Leo, was on top in the all-events and second in the doubles, and another, Hubert, held seventh in the singles.

Paired with Leonard Springmeyer, Leo Exler connected for 703 to give the two 1,262 in the doubles, and when Leo came back with 659 in the singles he zoomed into the all-events lead with 1,948, replacing Louis Levine, of Cicero, Ill., who took the lead yesterday with 1,941. Leo had games of 233, 222, 248 in the doubles, and 182, 240, 237 in the singles.

Hubert Exler piled up 664 in his singles attempt, counting games of 236, 233 and 195.

The most serious threat to Levine's pace setting 704 singles marker was the 666 of William Mikesell, of Lansing, Mich., whose games were 197, 223 and 246. It was good for a triple tie in fourth place.

Montivideo Gridders 'Boycotted' in Europe

Paris, March 22 (A.P.).—The Montevideo football team has been "boycotted" by European teams after a riotous match in Paris recently, and the squad, abandoning hopes of playing further games on the continent, returned home.

The team which had planned to play a series of games throughout Europe, was accused of "brutality" by a local club after a 1-1 tie game in which a French player received an injured knee.

Landis

Should Earn His Salary by Settling Holdout Squabbles.

By Jack Miley.

NEW YORK, March 22.—It wouldn't be a bad idea if old Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who has dragged more dough out of organized baseball than any other individual, with the possible exception of Babe Ruth, were to start earning his keep by stepping up to that plate and taking a good, full cut at some of those knotty holdout problems that are plaguing our major league managers down in their Southern training camps.

After all, it won't be long now before the teams start heading north to open the regular season, and the customers would like to see the Deans, the Ruffings, the Ben Chapmans, the Joe Stripps, and the rest of those rebels gamboling about the greensward in their monkey suits, instead of sitting in the stands and bewailing the parsimony of their ungrateful employers.

Year in and year out, for a fellow who has collected $750,000 since he hired out to handle the whitewash brush following the Black Sox scandal, the venerable Landis hasn't had a helluva lot to do. He has fronted for the magnates who pay him, he has posed for so many pictures he'll probably never get the flashlight powder out of his snowy fright wig, and he has tossed out an occasional ball at the opening of the World Series. But beyond these sinecures, the publicity-loving former jurist hasn't indulged in what you really call any back-breaking toil.

Of course, the judge may accomplish a lot of good the public knows nothing about—possibly he performs many corrective deeds behind closed doors—but for a chap who is supposed to be the chief copper of baseball, he hasn't made any important arrests lately. Any smart policeman, when real crime is on the wane, busies himself with other chores even if he is only chasing kids off the grass or harassing the hucksters on his beat. After all, you can't cellar a Dillinger every day. Then when John Taxpayer want to know how the blue coat is earning his salary, he can prove he hasn't been playing pinochle in the back room of the first station house.

Landis should do the same thing. The fans are supporting the sport that supports him and they're entitled to see the judge at least go through the motions of working. He ought to stop chasing that little white pill around those Florida golf courses and devote some of his time to straightening out the Deans and Sam Breadons, Ruffing, Chapman and Joe McCarthy and the rest. He should take Dizzy Dean by the scruff of his neck, grab Breadon with his other hand and declare sternly, "See here, you guys, cut this clowning. Get together and settle your differences, or I'll slap you both into the sneezer."

The Southern baseball camps are cluttered up with holdouts. They hang around the ball parks, gab with their pals, drink out of the company water bucket and fondle their pet bats. The wives of these players loaf around the hotel porches, play bridge with the helpmates of the working players and get the fraus of these contented athletes all steamed up with their bolshevik blather.

"Your John was foolish to take a measley $8,000," harangues Mrs. Henry Holdout, trumping her partner's ace. "I won't let my husband put on his uniform until he's raised the price of a new mink coat."

If these bickerings between the baseballers and their bosses are on the square, as the belligerents would have us believe, Landis should jug the mutineers for loitering or slough 'em as vagrants. They got no business around the ball parks. If the wrangling is phoney, the Judge should order the monologists to get new sets, for we're all fed up with the age-old jabberings of the Deans, et al.

The odds are this whoopdedo is a Barney. It is significant that the dissatisfied laborers journey to their respective camps before they start their screaming. Usually when a fellow is peeved at his boss he stays home until he is sent for—or else. So, how about it, judge? Go into your dance!

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Post Scripts . . . .

Flood damage to seven of Washington's sandlot diamonds will not prevent their being ready for use when the season starts next month, the National Capital Parks office reports . . . Lon Warneke, great pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, has also become a newspaper publisher . . . his company will publish a weekly at Mount Ida, Ark., Warneke's home town . . . Central High's catcher, Mike George, has had to give up baseball because his eyes suddenly went bad . . . and Roosevelt High's ace catcher, Julius Lewis, is ineligible for baseball because he flunked chemistry . . . The Rinaldi Tailors had special meals furnished them by the Pennsylvania and the Burlington railroads on their recent trip to the National A. A. U. championships in Denver . . . Ty Cobb has been sued for $10,000 by a California citizen who alleges he was hit by Cobb's car and suffered a serious brain injury . . . Four members of Roosevelt High's track team are cadet officers, Lloyd MacDonald, Ed Lyman, Tom Kollman and Bill Marlowe . . . Whitey Crawford, slugging Tech High outfielder last season, is now playing with the San Francisco Missions team of the Pacific Coast League . . . Ten million Americans play billiards . . . After Eddie Rommell had managed the Richmond club to the Piedmont League pennant and been given a car, a bonus and a raise, he tried to get the management of the Elmira, N. Y., club . . . but Rabbit Maranville beat him to it, and, meanwhile, Richmond hired somebody else in place of Rommell, who is now seeking employment.

Out Fishin' . . . . .

By Jack Hawley.

ANGLERS should think this season of the boatmen to whom our reservations are a livelihood. Last fall a fishing editor called attention to faults of fishing captains and their craft. Most of them were just, but let's look at our own fraternity.

The writer recalls a large number of cases where anglers during the height of the bluefishing season defaulted on bookings which cost several reliable boatmen considerable financial loss which might have been used to provide better equipment and comfort for anglers.

For example, one boat captain from Oregon Inlet, North Carolina, brought his cruiser, a model boat, with cooking and sleeping accommodations for eight people, to St. Jeromes Creek, Md., for fishing in the "Middle Grounds" and vicinity.

During the first two weeks he had five parties default on him. Every trip meant $15. For two trips he was able to catch the overflow, because his was the largest boat in the fleet.

What would those same defaulters think if the captain they engaged left them flat at the dock?

Most complaints were from anglers in regard to the "shake-down" practices adopted by a few unscrupulous boatmen. The angler, upon arrival, was frequently informed another party was about to leave in the boat he had reserved. The error in reservation could not be explained.

No other boats being available, would the two parties be content to join forces for the evening? This resulted in overcrowding with strangers who were not always desirable. The original party of four often was increased to 15.

In view of this, it is none too early for boat captains and anglers to give thought and make recommendations regarding the following suggested plan:

When a reservation for a boat is made in the presence of the captain, the angler will deposit one-third the cost of daily boat hire plus all additional accessories incident to the proposed fishing trip.

The captain, in return, will give a receipt showing the cost of boat hire, number of persons included, additional charges, if any (listing same), amount received on deposit, date of reservation, name of boat, telephone number and address.

A cancellation clause will be inserted stating "forfeit of deposit is made unless boat captain is notified of cancellation 18 hours prior to sailing from wharf. However, the deposit is to be returned to the angler or held by the captain at angler's future option for application on a future reservation.

When requests are made through the mails and confirmed by the captain the deposit should be immediately deposited by check or money order. Telephone reservations should be made with the captain after 8 p. m., avoiding acceptance of reservations by unqualified authority.

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24 Golf Events on Manor Card

Club to Open Its Season April 11

Erwin Hair Leaves D. C.; Local Golfers to Vie at Pinehurst.

A SCHEDULE of 24 golfing events has been arranged fo rmembers of the Manor Club, it was announced yesterday by James Cosgrove, golf chairman.

The season opens April 11 with the new fourth fairway tournament and a blind bogey.

September 27 was set as the date of the qualifying round for the club championship.

The schedule:

April 11-12, New fourth fairway tournament; 19, dogwood blossom tournament; 26, first match in Maryland spring handicap team tournament.

May 3, second round Maryland matches; 10, third round; 17, finals; 23, ladder qualifications, first round; 24, second round; 30 flag tournament and driving contests; 31, ladder qualifications, third round.

June 7, 14, 21, 28, two-man team matches.

July 4, match play against par, flag tournament, driving and pitching contests; 8, Maryland State mixed two-ball matches; 11-12, new fifth fairway tournament; 18-19, new sixth fairway tournament; 26, husband and wife tournament.

August 1-2, new seventh fairway tournament; 9, match play against par; 12, Maryland State handicap tournament; 16, 23, 30, interladder team matches.

September 6-7, President's Cup; 13, 20, interladder team matches; 27, October 3, 4; 10, 11, club championship.

Erwin Hair, elongated Washington Golf and Country Club champion, is leaving town for good, and Washington is going to miss a fine golfer. Hair, employed by the Bureau of Investigation, has been transferred to Arizona. Hair bade adieu to his legion of friends yesterday, shortly after his older brother, Reese R. Hair, a former champion, shot a 37-35—72.

Hair has been a member at Washington for ten years. Last fall he defeated Johnny Thacker for the club championship in a 36-hole final.

Washington will have a fair representative in the historic North and South Open championship which starts tomorrow at Pinehurst, N. C. Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range professor, left yesterday, with Maury Fitzgerald, of Kenwood. Others who will be on the scene today are Billy Dettweiler and Charlie Pettijohn, freshman golf stars at Georgetown University. Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood, moved on to Pinehurst from Charleston, S. C. The local simon-pure entrants will stay over for the North and South amateur championship.

With a united front, members of Indian Spring Country Club will meet tomorrow night to map out a program whereby they can win back the club they relinquished a few years ago. The club is the property of Tom Moore. Tom Belshe, Indian Spring golf chairman, will preside.

Frank Emmet, director of golf at Georgetown Prep, will start the ball rolling at the annual meeting of the District Scholastic Golf Association tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel. High and Prep School youngsters within a 15-mile radius of Washington, have been invited to attend. The Washington Post trophy is awarded the winner each year in the schoolboy championship. Billy Shea, of Western, won it last season.

Roland Mackenzie, Congressional professional, hasn't played golf in 10 days. Nor has he practiced. Roland explains that he has been so busy he hasn't had time. He will not compete in the masters championship at Bobby Jones' Augusta, Ga., course.

Regular greens were in use for the first time at Congressional yesterday.

Stray Shots.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, is expected back from his winter post at Miami Beach around April 6 . . . "Bigger and better" tournaments will be the slogan of the pros when the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. meets at Rolling Road April 30 . . . Only ten holes are open a. Beaver Dam . . . Johnny Miller, club champion; Sam Kaplowitz and Jess Baggett were among those who got birdies there yesterday . . . Louis Fuchs, Earl McAleer and Craig McKee, of Indian Spring, played with Jim Tracey, Washington golf chairman, at Washington yesterday . . . there was no hot scoring . . . Danny Burton's sub-par 70 the other day at Army and Navy included three three-putt greens . . . Club Champion Space, of Army and Navy, opened the season with a 76.

Patty Berg Shoots a 77 On Jones' Home Course

Atlanta, Ga., March 22 (AP).—Though she and her teammate lost in an exhibition golf match here today, Patty Berg, Minneapolis high school girl, shot a 77 over the East Lake Country Club course in a manner that drew from an enthusisastic gallery liberal applause.

Her score was two strokes under regulation figures for women over the layout, which is Bobby Jones' home course. It has been surpassed only by Alexa Stirling, former Atlantan who won the national championship, and the celebrated English linkswoman, Joyce Wethered.

Patty was teamed with Barrien Moore, jr., city amateur champion. They were defeated 4 to 2 by Oliff Eley and Crawford Rainwater.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

Saturday's races proved stumbling blocks for the majority of the Benningites taking part in the Beat-Bill-Bennings Contest. Those that were shutout were in the majority and for a while it appeared that somebody would carry off the daily prize with three winners. However, J. T. Risdon, of Clarendon, Va., carried off the honors and the two day passes to Bowie with four winners. He nosed out a fellow Virginian, on total mutuel, having a $41.20 total to $34.80 for O. L. Marsteller, of Nokesville. L. S. Leonard came through with four winners and Percy Samuels picked five, but both were postmarked beyond the time limit of the rules and could not be considered. Six more chances to win the grand awards or the two daily prizes. With the contest due to close on Saturday, Malcolm Dickey is setting the pace as the only contestant to pick even winners. Likewise, M. S. Bush, now in second place, has been the only person to pick six winners. All you need, folks, is "your lucky day" and you may pick seven with a greater total mutuel than Dickey's and take the two badges to the Bowie meeting. Get them in early, people.

BILL.

First race — Creole Bird has shown enough recently to warrant a top pick in this sort of company. I'm going to string along. **Centermarch** and **Matapeake** seem to hold an edge over the others.

Second race—Mucho Gusto and **Dark War** are a tight fit in this sprint. Both are in excellent shape and I believe the race lies between them. **Granny's Trade**, recent winner, to take care of the show award.

Third race—Miss Subway meets her own kind here, and under Fallon's handling may run off with this purse. **Jackfull** and **Prosy** to complete the money bracket.

Fourth race—Wise Bun is outstanding in this juvenile maiden event. He needs only to run his race to gain the chief award. **Say When** and **Askaris** for the place and show.

Fifth race—Miss Otis will be short on odds but long on effort here, I believe. She has the edge on this brand of opposition. **Shot Up** looms as the one to beat. **Bitsy Witsy** to lead the others to the wire.

Sixth race—Min Ormont turned in a smashing effort to win last out and will be in a running mood for this event. Hanford will do the riding. **Hi-Well** and **Thumbs Down** to complete the money bracket.

Seventh race—Move Faster, Miss Purray and **Polo Bar** appear to be the ones destined to battle it out for this purse. They are in top form.

Eighth race—Langorous, Vander Cerula and **Bull Finch** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale. The last named was a tip last out.

Best bet—**Wise Bun.**

BEAT-BILL-BENNINGS, PICK-YOUR-OWN CONTEST

My selections for today at Tropical Park are:

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
4. .....
5. .....
6. .....
7. .....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Rules.

Pick only one horse in each race. Print names of horses plainly with pencil. In case of entries, individual horses must named. The most winners count, regardless of scratches. Eighth and substitute races will not be considered. In case of ties, the largest total of mutuel will count. Slips mailed must be postmarked before 1:30 p. m. on the day of the races. Slips may be delivered in person to contest representative, second floor, Post Building, between 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. only.

Prizes.

First—Two badges for admission to the Bowie track for the entire meeting to the person having the best single day's record during the contest, which closes March 28.

Second—One badge for admission to the Bowie track for the entire meeting to the person having the second best record.

Daily—Two single-day passes to the person having the best record each day.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Blue Cyclone	108	7 Gentleman 110
2	General Boy	113	8 *Canrock 108
3	Club Soda	110	9 Fashion Queen 105
4	*Color Bell	105	10 *Sister Jean 100
5	*Mae	103	11 Ballad Singer 105
6	Valley Sweep	110	12 Gold Swirl 105

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	Attraction	106	6 Idle Victory 106
2	Hazel Brown	106	7 Morley Firth 106
3	Sweet Peach	106	8 Neou 106
4	Oil Queen	106	9 Lisa Belle 112
5	Barnstormer	106	

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; colts, horse and geldings.

1	Tadcaster	113	7 Her Hero 116
2	Charming Sir	116	8 Terrazzo 113
3	American Hero	113	9 Small Change 113
4	Colonel Jr	113	10 Threatening 113
5	Arafian	111	11 Hell Diver 116
6	Jaz Age	113	12 Helios 113

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; allowances; Waukessa Hotel; for 3-year-olds.

1	Sky Warrior	112	4 Geo. Gable 115
2	Walter Morton	109	5 Bad Wrack 109
3	Sky Pirate	109	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	High Dry	104	7 Spanish Hour 104
2	Sambo Jones	109	8 Marion Burr 101
3	Au Polly	104	9 Barsac 106
4	Enimrac	106	10 Escopette 104
5	Biddy	104	11 L. Grandace 107
6	*Capt. Jeffers	104	12 Gold Tip 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	B'cardi Sweep	110	4 Crab Tree 113
2	Bright Bird	113	5 Old Lady 108
3	Furled Flag	113	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; colts, horses and geldings.

1	Caterer	112	7 Footwork 112
2	Black Hat	109	8 Rockhurst 109
3	Lessing	109	9 Buster B. 112
4	Flying Flynn	109	10 *Oaten 104
5	Mission Time	112	11 Beaver 109
6	*Prince Ballot	107	

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; colts, horses and geldings.

1	Red Basil	113	7 Auburndale 113
2	*Blind Star	106	8 Gingery 116
3	High Devine	116	9 Nayack 116
4	*Prairie King	106	10 *Millard 111
5	*Rain or Shine	111	11 Step On It 116
6	Erebus	113	12 *Skidmore 111

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	*Lollies (Coule)		100	8-1
10	2	*Westday (Cartwright)		100	15-1
5	3	*Creole Bird (Hanford)		113	7-5
6	4	Miss Aline (Stafford)		105	20-1
7	5	*Burning Billows (Wright)		111	5-1
8	6	†Centermarch (Kastner)		116	5-1
1	7	†Lorraine S (Hardy)		111	6-1
2	8	Matapeake (Dunbar)		111	20-1
3	9	*Cardamon Jackson)		111	20-1
4	10	*Temple Hill (——)		116	

†J. E. Smallman entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	*Dark War (Fallon)	106 5-1
6	2	*Corvus (Kastner)	96 12-1
7	3	†Col. Bixer (Litzberger)	105 8-1
1	4	Good Omen (Hanford)	103 8-1
2	5	†Sweet Guinea (Stafford)	98 8-1
3	6	Canter Boy (Coucci)	115 6-1
4	7	Mucho Gusto (Wright)	115 3-1
5	8	Granny's Trade (Wholey)	113 5-2

†W. Zakoor entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	1	Jack Full (Westrope)	108 10-1
10	2	Midnight Flyer (Arcaro)	108 6-1
5	3	Emer J. (J. Renick)	102 30-1
6	4	Blond Jester (Pollard)	107 20-1
7	5	Royal Vixen (Seabo)	108 3-1
8	6	Nalita J. (Lynch)	113 10-1
1	7	*Prosy (Hanford)	110 6-1
2	8	*Miss Subway (Fallon)	108 7-2
3	9	Zowie (Maschek)	108 10-1
4	10	Morlute (Wright)	108 8-1

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds colts and geldings.

8	1	Winon (Seabo)	115 15-1
9	2	Say When (Steffen)	115 7-2
5	3	Texas Kid (Bryson)	115 20-1
4	4	Monon Lad (Pollard)	115 20-1
7	5	Esqui (Dabson)	115 20-1
10	6	Incognito (Wright)	115 6-1
1	7	Noel H. (Westrope)	115 20-1
2	8	Askaris (Litzenberger)	115 10-1
3	9	Wise Bun (Arcaro)	115 6-5
4	10	Hurtle (Coucci)	115 10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Redlands; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Miss Otis (Rose)	105 5-2
7	2	Sandy Boy (Dabson)	110 10-1
4	3	Shining Knight (Arcaro)	110 12-1
5	4	Irish Ted (Litzberger)	110 6-1
1	5	Bitsy Witsy (J. Renick)	105 6-1
2	6	Shot Up (Wright)	110 8-5
3	7	Jolly Faye (Westrope)	105 30-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	1	†Count Me (Coucci)	114 5-1
5	2	*Hi Well (Stafford)	108 4-1
6	3	Pipes Pal (Bryson)	110 6-1
7	4	*Joan D (Coule)	103 12-1
8	5	*Thumbs Down (Kastner)	108 7-2
1	6	*Galloping (Jackson)	104 8-1
2	7	*Min Ormont (Hanford)	106 3-1
3	8	*John Tio (Fallon)	114 5-1

†C. L. Croan entry and Mrs. K. Ramsey entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	1	*Canimar (Hanford)	108 8-1
5	2	*Move Faster (Jackson)	111 3-1
6	3	Polo Bar (Lynch)	115 10-1
1	4	Seawick (Wholey)	110 8-1
2	5	White Ginger (Hardy)	115 6-1
3	6	*Miss Purray (Kastner)	103 5-2
4	7	Motley (Wright)	115 4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies and mares and upward.

7	1	*Canimar (Hanford)	108 8-1
5	2	*Move Faster (Jackson)	111 3-1
6	3	Polo Bar (Lynch)	115 10-1
1	4	Seawick (Wholey)	110 8-1
2	5	White Ginger (Hardy)	115 6-1
3	6	*Miss Purray (Kastner)	103 5-2
4	7	Motley (Wright)	115 4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Dates Are Set For Meets in Maryland

County and City Trackmen to Compete in Events Starting May 20.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 22.—Dates for the annual county and city track and field championships to be held this spring under auspices of the Playground Athletic League of Maryland were announced here today by H. S. Callowhill, acting director of the league.

The meet for Prince Georges County athletes will be held Wednesday, May 20, in Byrd Stadium at the University of Maryland, College Park, while competition for Montgomery County schools is scheduled Saturday, May 23, at Rockville.

Thousands of boy and girl athletes compete every year in the various county and city meets. Champions in these tests will meet Friday, June 12, at the Baltimore Stadium in the State Olympiad.

Other county meets are scheduled as follows:

Charles County, May 2, La Plata; St. Marys County, May 4, Leonardtown; St. Marys County (parochial), May 5, Leonardtown; Calvert County, May 7, Prince Frederick; Howard County, May 8, Ellicott City; Baltimore City (parochial), May 11, Patterson Park; Worcester County, May 13, Berlin; Somerset County, May 12, Crisfield; Wicomico County, May 13, Salisbury; Prince Georges County (rural), May 14, College Park; Cecil County, May 15, North East; Carroll County, May 16, Taneytown; Kent County, May 18, Chestertown; Queen Annes County, May 19, Centreville; Frederick County, May 21, Frederick; Washington County, May 22, Hagerstown; Anne Arundel County, May 25, Annapolis; Caroline County, May 26, Denton; Dorchester County, May 27, Hurlock; Talbot County, May 28, Easton; Harford County, May 29, Be Air; Baltimore County, May 29, Bel Air; Baltimore County (rural), June 3, Cumberland; Garrett County, June 4, Accident; Allegany County, June 5, Cumberland; Baltimore City, June 9, Baltimore Stadium.

Marvins, Anacostia Vie For Basket Loop Title

The Section B championship of the Southeast Community Center Basketball League will be at stake tonight at 8 o'clock, when the Marvins square off with Anacostia in the Hine Junior High gymnasium.

Following the titular game, which starts at 8 p. m., Eastern High will take on an all-star collegiate team.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Chagrin, 103 (F. Chojnacki) 9.80 4.40 3.60
Potion, 110 (W. Lowe) 12.20 7.20
Elihu, 111 (J. Frederick) 3.80
St. Omer, Dug In, Peggy's Peggy, Una O., Rouless and Clovinia also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 year old maidens.

Busy Lad, 117 (G. Smith) 10.60 4.60 3.60
Dixie D., 102 (C. Mojena) 4.20 3.20
Koley Bey, 107 (D. Edwards) 10.20
Solette, Redwick, *Irene Geary, No Clease, Geraldine M., Big Charley, *My Gem, Congressman B. and *Water Player also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wind Song, 112 (G. Smith) 26.20 11.80 7.60
Mr. Boss, 112 (T. Dowell) 13.00 8.60
Federal Reserve, 117 (C. Mojena) 3.20
Golden Energy, Sunny World, Wise Carmen, Bessie Blues, *Pancy Girl, Hervala, *Lan Adler, Brother Ben and *Little Joyce also ran. Time, 1:15.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Camp Cook, 114 (R. Haber) 8.80 4.20 3.20
Benefit, 102 (S. Hodges) 5.00 3.40
Morvim, 111 (C. Mojena) 3.00
Just High, Liberty Oak, Jibboom, Best Man, Chancabit, Nusakan, Isenbers and Cooney also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hey Flirt, 113 (H. Duncan) 21.20 8.00 5.20
Glove, 103 (Choinacki) 5.20 3.80
Cresta Run, 113 (C. Mojena) 2.80
Black Babble, Panzloss, Wild Daughter, Blue Foam, Just Imagine and Lord Dean also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Baboo, 113 (G. Miller) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Later On, 105 (W. Lowe) 8.00 4.20
Nasslyn, 109 (C. Mojena) 2.80
Culloden, Smooth, Sam Alexander, Enola and Habanero also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

L. Lamarne, 105 (Donoho) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Dezan, 107 (Chojnacki) 5.00 3.80
Ben Ciol, 115 (Fowler) 3.20
*Portfolio, Donna Wood, La Belotte, Southland Lad, *Col. Cloister, Gay Days, Captain Danger, Novito also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jim Ormont, 112 (R. Haber) 9.20 4.60 3.80
Southland Poet, 107 (T. Dowell) 4.40 3.40
Pertinacious, 107 (M. Garrett) 3.00
Chloedair, *Wading Bird, Ruff Day, Judge G., *Miss Johnston, Dusky Lass, Traumagne, *Muff and Julius J. R. also ran. Time, 1:45.

*Field.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Little Mickey	111	10 Westy's Duke 111
2	*Lovely Mary	92	11 Leros 116
3	*My Turn	111	12 Kai Finn 111
4	*Lookout Boys	97	13 Dessner 106
5	*Time Tall	111	14 *Lady Laura 102
6	*Em'as Yvonne	106	15 *Ar'ur Cov'try 102
7	*Georges Heir	106	16 *Albane 106
8	*Agent	97	17 Moonsan 116
9	March Line	102	

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Scobina	102	9 *Even Play 111
2	Bunting On	111	10 *Poly Royal 97
3	Greenstone	106	11 *Golden Saint 106
4	Bonnie Fan	111	12 *Eleanor M 106
5	*Dove of Peace	106	13 *Eva R. 106
6	Whoa Back	116	14 Altena 111
7	Watcherun	111	15 Canusee 116
8	*Elanbee	106	16 Amite 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Cor'lia Powell	103	8 *Sir Thomas 112
2	*Veiled	107	9 Modesto 118
3	Thistle Nira	108	10 *Maple Dream 107
4	*Barney Keen	107	11 Roar Door 102
5	*Closing Event	103	12 *Surprise Gift 108
6	Milandra	106	13 *Bess Cot 93
7	*Friend John	112	14 *Wax 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Weeditit	113	8 *Wittora 103
2	*Transen	103	9 Royal Pride 117
3	Fabulous	113	10 Winning W'an 108
4	Aileen C.	106	11 Shonee 98
5	Agulla	103	12 Pair Side 113
6	*Claremont	112	13 Annan 113
7	*Potterton	106	

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; the Houston Chronicle; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sadie F.	98	5 Bert Reid 116
2	*Bill Donoghue	112	6 *Fast Move 111
3	*French P'cess	106	7 *Our David 111
4	*Morning Mail	111	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Bugaboo	112	5 *Excitation 112
2	*Col. Hatfield	112	6 *Parqua Pass 107
3	*Indian Dance	112	7 Beau Bon 117
4	*Try It	112	8 *Joan Macaw 98

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Reverberate	107	5 Pent House 117
2	*Captain Red	112	6 Mild 112
3	Let Her Play	107	7 Jodhpur 117
4	All Bays	117	8 *Be There 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Kuvito	107	5 Camp Prince 112
2	*Parawick	106	6 *Miss M. Lutz 98
3	Orthoprism	116	7 *Thistle Genie 106
4	*Carl B.	111	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Georgetown A. C. Wins.

The Georgetown A. C., newly reorganized, gave the Shady Oak A. C. a 24-12 defeat yesterday in an early-season sandlot fray.

Racing Selections

Oaklawn Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Blue Cyclone, General Boy, Canrock.
2—Idle Victory, Attraction, Barnstormer.
3—Grattan, Hell Diver, Her Hero.
4—Geo. Gable, Sky Warrior, Sky Pirate.
5—Sambo Jones, Captain Jeffers, Barsac.
6—Furled Flag, Barcadi Sweep, Old Lady.
7—Black Hat, Mission Time, Oaten.
8—Steponit, Rain or Shine, Nyack.
Best bet—Geo. Gable.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Epsom Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Leros, Moonsan, Kai Finn.
2—Altena, Whoa Back, Ranusee.
3—Sir Thomas, Veiled, Wax.
4—Fabulous, Annan, Claremont.
5—Bill Donoghue, Our David, Bert Reid.
6—Beau Bon, Parqua Pass, Try It.
7—Captain Red, Penthouse, Reverberate.
8—Carl B., Orthoprism, Kuvito.
Best bet—Sir Thomas.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Congressman B., Asomis, Black Agnes.
2—House Warmer, Fair Ben, Curley Head.
3—Alwin, Talvores, King Tea.
4—Priceless Miss, Butch, Kingsport.
5—Lotta Airs, Chancabit, Tragzat.
6—Rex Regent, Indian Red, Donie.
7—Holland, Cloido, Almadel Jr.
Best bet—Priceless Miss.
—Louisville Times (AP).

U. S. Jumper Is Rated 16-1 In National

Bostwick's Castle Irwell Is Shortest Priced of the Foreign Entries.

By the United Press.

LONDON, March 22.—The odds are 16 to 1 against an American-owned horse winning the prized Grand National Steeplechase to be run next Friday at Aintree, Liverpool.

These are the odds quoted today on George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Castle Irwell, a big, Irish-bred horse which the American amateur jockey and polo player will ride himself.

Actually the odds on Castle Irwell, the shortest priced of any of the seven American horses entered in the ancient classic, are 100 to 6, placing him fourth behind Golden Miller, the 1934 winner, which is a 6-1 favorite. Reynoldstown, last year's winner, is second choice at 100 to 15 and Avenger is third at 100 to 9.

Others Outsiders.

Experts believe the three top-favorites will take the three "money" positions, with none of the other 34 probable runners standing more than an outside chance in the grueling race over the world's most dangerous steeplechase jumps.

They believe Castle Irwell will not not gain any advantage by having Bostwick up for the second successive year. Bostwick, they argue, rides with too short stirrup leather and his pronounced crouch doesn't give the mount much aid over the jumps.

Bostwick, who is hoping to become the first American rider to win the event, now is training with Castle Irwell at Ivor Anthony's stables at Wroughton, Wiltshire. The Irish jumper's chances are based chiefly on the fact that he has little difficulty clearing the Aintree obstacles.

There's little to say about the other six American-owned entries.

John Hay (Jock) Whitney has three entered—Double Crossed, Royal Ransom and Rod and Gun. Royal Ransom is sixth in the betting at 28 to 1. However, none of these entries seems capable of breaking Jock's six-year string of bad luck.

Whitney, who spent more money than any other man in an effort to win the National, has seen his horses place second once and third three times.

Alvin Untermeyer's Bagatelle II, the first American-bred horse to run in the race in years, is given no chance at all. He is quoted at 66 to 1. Bagatelle arrived here early in January and in three races finished only once. In one he pulled up, in another he finished seventh and fell in a third.

Rioter Koverly Told To Tend to Rassling

Big George Koverly, instigator of a small riot at the Turner Arena wrestling show about two months ago, will have to behave himself when he meets one Tom Baxter next Thursday in 30-minute support of the Ed (Don) George-Ivan Managoff feature.

Promoter Joe Turner announced last night "if Koverly again attempts to pick an argument with a ringsider his purse would not only be held up but he would be set down for life as far as local matches are concerned."

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

A POLICY of uniform treatment of all permanent and temporary employes under the new annual and sick leave act will be sought at a conference of members of the Council of Personnel Administration at Civil Service Commission at 2 p. m. Thursday.

BAKER.

Heads of all departments, independent offices and Government-controlled corporations have received the following order from Civil Service Commission:

"Section 2 of the annual leave act of March 14, 1936, reads:

"* * * Each head of a department or independent establishment shall issue general public regulations * * * setting forth the hours of duty per day and per week for each group of employes. Before issuing such regulations, which shall be issued within three months from the date of approval of this act, the heads of departments and independent establishments shall meet and consult among themselves and make such regulations as nearly uniform as possible so that all establishments shall receive like treatment as nearly as may be practicable: Provided, that heads of departments and independent establishments may appoint a subcommittee to draft such regulations * * *."

Civil Service Commission also requests the head of each agency not now represented on the council to designate a representative to attend the meeting.

AAA Personnel Safe.

Work of the former Agricultural Adjustment Administration will continue, under the Soil Conservation program, without interruptions that might prove harmful to the farmers, due to the success of Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, in pushing through a resolution providing for employment, in the new agency, of the same personnel utilized by AAA.

All that remains is acceptance of the same resolution by the House, which is confidently expected by employe leaders, in view of the attitude of the Senate toward it. A major upset in personnel at this time might prove extemely disastrous to the agricultural interests of the Nation, observers say.

Personnel administrators and Government employes are also pleased by Senator Smith's action; the latter because they will not lose their jobs, and the former because it will not mean stranding a considerable number of employes in Washington while others have to be trained to do their work.

The new agricultural agency, from present indications, will be decentralized and many employes will work in regional offices throughout the country. However, this matter of decentralization is not regarded as a serious problem if the same personnel is kept.

The American Federation of Government Employes, through its president, Claude Babcock, has highly commended Senator Smith for his effective action in this situation. The consequence of the adoption of the Smith resolution, Mr. Babcock said, will inevitably be to the great advantage of all concerned.

"Monetary Control" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director, Division of Research and Statistics, Federal Reserve System, at the Agriculture Auditorium, at 2 p. m. Saturday. The lecture will be the third in a series of 15 on current economic problems which are being given by the Agriculture Graduate School.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 12 and 2 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Buddy Rogers and his California Cavaliers and other acts; screen, Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charles Ruggles in "Anything Goes").

Lines written somewhat in contradiction of the currently accepted theory of arboreal supremacy as voiced by the late Joyce Kilmer, the poet:

According to tradition, trees
Are made by Heaven's deities;
But only man, far less sublime,
Can cast his soul into a rhyme.
So trees as lovely as a poem
Somewhere may be, but I don't
know 'em.

PAUL H. OEHSER (F),
Smithsonian.

Missourians Meet Thursday.

James L. Baity, assistant to the Comptroller General, officer of Missouri State Society, invites all Missourians in Government service to attend the society's dance and card party at the Shoreham Hotel beginning at 8:30 p. m. Other Government people holding offices in the society include Mrs. Jewell W. Scofford (P), Employes Compensation Commission; Julian N. Friant, AAA, and Col. Carl Ristine (C), Justice.

Representative Young, of Ohio, has introduced a bill in Congress providing for the erection of an armory for the use of the Naval Reserves and the Marine Corps Reserves of the District of Columbia. The armory proposed would be constructed somewhere in the Washington Navy Yard at a cost of about $1,250,000 and would be fireproof.

Distinguished Orthopterist.

Andrew Nelson Caudell, entomologist of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, who died this month at the age of 63, was one of America's leading authorities on the natural history and classification of Orthoptera, the order of insects that includes the grasshoppers, locusts, crickets, and cockroaches. He had recently completed a bibliographic index to the Orthoptera on which he had been working for many years.

Mr. Caudell was a native of Indianapolis, Ind. He received his college training at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College and at Massachusetts College, and for a time was assistant entomologist at the former institution. He entered the Department of Agriculture as assistant entomologist in 1898. He was later made entomologist of the Bureau of Entomology, and in 1905 was tendered the honorary position of custodian of Orthoptera in the United States National Museum, which he held until his death.

He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Association of Economic Entomologists, the Entomological Society of Washington, and the Washington Academy of Sciences.

On the Air Today

FLOOD finale. WJSV will broadcast a full hour of music by Buddy Rogers and his orchestra beginning at 11:30 o'clock. And it sounds interesting. The idea is a throwback to radio's earliest days: you phone a request and agree to make a contribution to flood relief funds. The plan struck the musicians union so favorably they set aside their regulations requiring the paying of local stand-by musicians when an out-of-town band plays on the Washington air. All contributors names will be read in the course of the hour on the air.

In the wake of the flood. Harris Hull, in his Postilion news broadcast one night last week, referred to some telegraphic dispatches from New England. Among other things was the sentence explaining that of the relative few who had died in flood waters, eight could be traced back to the onset in Massachusetts a week earlier.

At the conclusion if his newscasting, Hull was asked by the WMAL announcer to rush to the telephone immediately: a frantic person wanted to inquire about a flood news item. Hull picked up the phone and a voice inquired:

"In heaven's name, man, tell me more of the situation at Onset. My grandparents are there—many of my relatives. How many dead there? Can I get in touch

2 Model Homes Of Post Draw Many Visitors

Warren Dwellings at 4908 First St. N.W., 4433 Yuma St. N.W.

The Post model homes at 4908 First street northwest and 4433 Yuma street northwest are visited by large numbers of persons daily.

These houses are built and presented by Monroe Warren, one of Washington's best known builders, with 17 years' experience in apartment and dwelling construction to his credit. The First street model house directs attention to the first extremely moderate priced home operation of Mr. Warren. The Yuma street residence features his new development of Grasslands.

The presentation houses are furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. They will be open for inspection daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. To see the First street house, go out New Hampshire avenue to Emerson street and turn right a short block to the property. To visit the Yuma street dwelling, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Immaculata Seminary and turn left on Yuma street four blocks to the house.

The Yuma street display home is of Colonial-type architecture and built of stone, brick and frame. The First street house is one of a group of ten, five of which have already been sold.

Blame for Floods Laid to Financiers

Detroit, March 22 (U.P.).—Flood suffering is the fault of the financial interests, Father Charles E. Coughlin said today in his radio sermon.

These interests, he said, decided to let floods rage "lest their racket be taken out of existence."

"I know that America has engineers without peer and they know how to dam the raging torrents," he said. "But construction of permanent and effective flood control systems was not permitted by the money changers."

Coughlin criticized the appeal broadcast throughout the Nation Friday night for public contributions to be used for rehabilitation work in the flood zone.

He termed the practice "in cupping beggary," and attacked a system under which, he charged, the huge resources of the country could be marshalled for destructive purposes, as in the World War, but could not be used for constructive purposes, such as flood control and relief of suffering.

Post Model Home To Remain Open

The Washington Post model home at 4441 Brandywine street northwest, which, with two others in a Post model group, sold on their initial day of presentation, still is open for inspection through the courtesy of its owners.

The exhibit house is one of a group sponsored by this publication and marking the progress of Homeland, the Cafritz Construction Co.'s new restricted community of detached homes. Other display dwellings are at 4445 and 4437 Brandywine street northwest.

The display house is furnished and draped by Hilda Miller and is open, heated and lighted daily until 9 p. m. The model group houses may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then left one block to Brandywine street and left to the properties.

These houses have many outstanding features, including masonry construction, six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, heated, built-in garage, finished plastered attic, basement toilet, landscaped lots, oil burner, rockwool insulation and new-type radiation.

Library Group Fete At Carlton April 1

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be principal speaker at the District of Columbia Library Association's annual dinner April 1 at the Carlton Hotel. She will speak on "What Libraries Mean to America."

Miss Adelaide R. Hasse, noted bibliographer, also will be on the speaking program. Among the guests of honor will be Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, a member of the Senate Library Committee; Representative Kent E. Keller, of Illinois, and Representative Bert Lord, of New York, of the House Library Committee, and Theodore Noyes, of the board of trustees of the District of Columbia Public Library.

Lynchburg College To Conduct Rally

Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education in America, will address a Lynchburg College rally Wednesday night in Columbia Heights Christian Church. The affair, which will begin with a supper at 6:30 o'clock, is expected to be attended by nearly 400 men and women who have subscribed to the college financial campaign.

Hanna Funeral Services Scheduled Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, for Margaret Hanna, 77, who died Saturday at her residence, 801 Seventeenth street southeast, of complications following pneumonia.

Bedridden for four months, Mrs. Hanna is survived by her husband, Hibert H. Hanna, and two stepchildren, Mrs. Pearl Krahnke and Aerie L. Hanna. Burial will be in Cedar Hill.

Dr. Landes to Give Talk At Jewish Center Here

Dr. Nathan T. Landes, president of the Young Judea Council of Washington, will review recent Zionist events at a meeting tomorrow night in Jewish Community Center. The program, arranged by Aaron L. Shalowitz, chairman of the cultural committee of the Washington Zionist District, will include a dramatization by Mrs. David Kushner and a talk by Ian Ross McFarland.

Shoreham Circus To Aid Sufferers

Acrobats, clowns and dancing baby elephants will caper about the ballroom floor of the Hotel Shoreham tonight in a performance given for the benefit of flood sufferers.

Taking a cue from the success that the circus-play "Jumbo" has met in New York, the Shoreham is presenting a real circus, with "bears, elephants and everything." Half the proceeds of the Monday night performance will go to a special flood-relief fund, while four matinee performances, on successive afternoons, beginning Wednesday, will be held for the benefit of Children's Hospital.

Money raised for Children's Hospital will go to buy new sterilizing equipment and an additional oxygen machine. The performances are said to mark the first time a large circus has been presented inside a hotel.

Service to Be Held For Mrs. Lallie Gay

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her residence at 3024 Tilden street northwest, for Mrs. Lallie Batdorff Gay, 76, who died Saturday after a long illness.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Gay moved to Washington in 1932 after the death of her husband, the late Harry Scott Gay, making her home with her daughter, Miss Bertha Gay, who resided here.

She is survived by four children: Dr. L. N. Gay, of Johns Hopkins; Harry S. Gay, a coal operator in West Virginia; Mrs. Alfred Lawson whose husband is one of the vice presidents of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. with offices located in the Capital, and Miss Bertha with whom she made her home. Burial will be at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Lindbergh Field Plant To Be Increased in Size

San Diego, Calif., March 22 (AP). Consolidated Aircraft Corporation has decided to increase its Lindbergh Field plant here by 200,000 quare feet immediately, virtually doubling the present factory size. The program was announced by C. A. Van Dusen, vice president and general manager. The new buildings and machinery will cost more than $800,000, Van Dusen said.

Among the new buildings will be an experimental plant for secret engine development.

"The building will have facilities with which to develop all kinds of experimental work, even to the building of a complete plane with wing span of more than 200 feet," Van Dusen said. "One reason the new building is necessary is to take care of secret military development work for the United States.

Dr. Ballou Will Speak On Character Education

The "character education" program in local schools will be discussed by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou at a meeting tomorrow night of the Parent-Teacher Association of the John Quincy Adams School.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. Edwin Ely and Mrs. Felix Hurwitz.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises	6:07	High tide	7:59 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
Sun sets	6:22	Low tide	2:16 2:48

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, March 22, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday occasional showers, with mild temperature; increasing southeast and south winds.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday occasional showers, with mild temperature.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday occasional showers, with mild temperature.

Conditions.

The northeastern disturbance is moving slowly northeastward over the Canadian maritime provinces, lowest pressure, 29.38 inches, at Chatham, New Brunswick. The western disturbance has moved slowly eastward and is now extends from Wisconsin and Minnesota southwestward to Arizona and New Mexico. Pueblo, Colo., 29.16 inches, and Concordia, Kans., 29.22 inches. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation, mostly light, in the North Atlantic States and over most sections west of the Mississippi River. The disturbance over northern Hudson Bay has diminished in intensity. Chesterfield Inlet, 29.62 inches. High pressure prevails from Alaska southeastward to northern Manitoba, Kodiak, Alaska, 30.46 inches, and from James Bay southward to Florida and thence eastward over the ocean, Wilmington, N. C., 30.18 inches. The temperature has risen almost generally over the eastern half of the United States, while it has fallen in the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region, and the western portions of the Plains States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 51; 12 noon, 54; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 59; 6 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 60; lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 43; 2 p. m., 21; 8 p. m., 22. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 107 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1936, 142 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.75 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1936, 0.97 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat. Sun. night.	Lowest 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	60	43	55	....
Asheville, N. C.	62	32	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	34	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	36	52	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	60	42	54	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	50	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	34	38	....
Boston, Mass.	44	38	42	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	24	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	54	32	52	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	32	54	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	28	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	50	34	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	54	40	54	0.16
Denver, Colo.	50	34	38	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa	64	46	60	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	32	46	....
Duluth, Minn.	38	32	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	48	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	64	66	....
Helena, Mont.	28	18	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	36	52	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	52	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	74	36	66	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	58	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	52	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	60	38	58	....
Marquette, Mich.	40	26	32	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	74	54	70	....
Miami, Fla.	78	64	68	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	46	34	42	0.30
Mobile, Ala.	72	56	66	....
New Orleans, La.	78	56	70	....
New York, N. Y.	58	38	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	42	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	74	50	52	0.76
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	38	52	0.03
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	56	50	0.16
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	30	44	....
Portland, Me.	44	38	42	0.18
Portland, Oreg.	46	34	38	0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	28	32	0.35
St. Louis, Mo.	68	44	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	60	76	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	52	58	0.02
San Francisco, Calif.	58	48	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	34	48	0.30
Savannah, Ga.	68	48	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	34	44	....
Springfield, Ill.	58	42	52	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	54	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	54	72	....

Vital Statistics

Births.

Denzel W. and Frances V. Adams, girl.
Eric V. and Dixie L. Buch, girl.
James E. and Anne E. Fox, boy.
Walter R. and Laura M. Fuller, girl.
Nathan and Dorothy A. Kluft, boy.
Arthur V. and Charity M. McCullough, girl.
Hendrick and Hermoine Alberding, girl.
Hendrick and Hermoine Alberding, girl.
William F. and Angela H. Cusick, girl.
Allen S. and Catherine C. Preese, girl.
Robert and Josephine Hutchinson, boy.
Wilbur F. and Lottie Miller, boy.
Oscar F. and Marie R. Nelson, boy.
Paul E. and Janie K. Wright, girl.
Arthur and Dorothy Ferguson, girl.
Henry and Elsie Johnson, girl.
John L. and Anna Moten, boy.
Milton and Louise Hawkins, girl.
Morris and Beulah Mickens, boy.
Nathaniel and Mary E. Randolph, girl.

Deaths.

Martha A. McAllister, 82, 2131 O st. nw.
David W. Bastress, 75, Providence Hosp.
Leopold Kahn, 61, George Washington Hosp.
Lewis Keiser, 59, Garfield Hosp.
Thomas A. Chism, 57, 2850 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Wilbur G. Sindell, 51, Georgetown Hosp.
Jessie E. Marmion, 45, Providence Hosp.
Anthony Lukek, 52, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Warren G. Dent, 79, 1409 Corcoran st. nw.
Susie Queen, 75, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Lilly Wilkerson, 58, 18 Florida ave. ne.
Mary E. Turner, 52, 2905 11th st. nw.
Moses Jackson, 48, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Robert Tyler, 47, 2124 F st. nw.
Albert Preston, 42, 200 19th st. se.
Harry Brown, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Pierce, 33, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Thomas, 33, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Plummer, 32, Casualty Hosp.
Janie Patterson, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Springs, 17, Freedmen's Hosp.

Ship Movement

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals.

Arrive Today.

American Merchant, from London.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Aurania, from Havre.
Scythia, from Liverpool.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Manuel Arnus, for Cadiz.
Robin Hood, for St. Vincent.

Sailing Wednesday.

Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
Cristobal Colon, for Vigo.
Exminster, for Piraeus.
Manhattan, for Cobh.
Stavangerfjord, for Bergen.
Otho, for Las Palmas.

Reported by Radio.

President Van Buren, due pier Twelfth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Champlain, due pier 88, North River, Wednesday.
Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Geraldstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Thursday.
Deutschland, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
President Harding, due pier 60, North River, Saturday.

DIED.

ADAMS, WILLIAM S. On Friday, March 20, 1936, at his residence, 22 Bryant st. nw., WILLIAM S. ADAMS, beloved husband of Laura P. Adams and father of William W. Adams. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BASTRESS, DAVID W. On Tuesday, March 17, 1936, at Providence Hospital, DAVID W. BASTRESS. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BUCKMAN, GEORGE I. On Sunday, March 22, 1936, at his residence, 3024 Porter st. nw., GEORGE I. BUCKMAN, beloved husband of the late Annie Margaret Buckman, aged 77 years. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, March 25, at 12 noon, thence to Grace Lutheran Church, 16th and Varnum sts. nw., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.)

CAME, HENRIETTA ("ETTA"). On Saturday, March 21, 1936, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., HENRIETTA ("ETTA") CAME, beloved mother of Carlton L. and George H. Came. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Somersworth, N. H.

CHISM, THOMAS A. On Friday, March 20, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS A. CHISM, beloved husband of Mildred Chism (nee Engle) and father of Albert M. and Louise Chism. Late residence, Herndon, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIDSON, ROSE R. On Sunday, March 22, 1936, ROSE R. DAVIDSON, wife of the late William J. Davidon. Services at Jos. Gawler's Sons chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 24, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DUNCAN, WILLIAM U. On Sunday, March 22, 1936, WILLIAM U. DUNCAN, beloved son of Robert F. and Margaret Duncan. Funeral services at the grave in Cedar Hill Cemetery on Monday, March 23, at 3 p. m. Services and interment strictly private. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

GAY, LALLIE BATDORFF. On Saturday, March 21, 1936, at her residence, 3024 Tilden st. nw., apt. 203, LALLIE BATDORFF GAY, wife of the late Harry Scott Gay. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HANNA, MARGARET. On Sunday, March 22, 1936, at her residence, 801 17th st. se., MARGARET HANNA, the beloved wife of Hibert H. Hanna and stepmother of Mrs. Pearl Krahnke and Airie L. Hanna. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HINTON, HENRY M. On Sunday, March 22, 1936, at his residence in Nokesville, Va., HENRY M. HINTON, beloved husband of Pemilee M. Hinton and father of Manley W., Joseph L., William C., Robert L., Richard H. and Charles W. Hinton, and Mrs. Carrie M. Gee and Mrs. Bessie M. Schooley. Funeral from the Methodist Church of Occoquan, Va., on Tuesday, March 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HOLT, ANNA B. On Sunday, March 22, 1936, at 3 a. m., Mrs. ANNA B. HOLT, aged 79 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. R. Shepard, 5425 Connecticut ave., this city; Mrs. Frank Triska, of Burns, Oreg., and Mrs. V. I. Safro, of Collinswood, N. J. Funeral services at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Daily Legal Record

March 22, 1936.

Motions Assignment.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

10:15 A. M.

Hunt vs. I. T. O. A. Attys. Nacrelli—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
DePerini vs. DePerini; rule.
Watts vs. Watts. Attys., Lane—Bermann, Heitmiller.
In re John J. Brennan; rule.
Iowa City Light & Power Co. vs. Ickes. Attys., Guy, Holtzoff, Morris.
Lee vs. Lee; rule.
Poltzman vs. Poltzman. Attys., Wood—Lichtenberg.
Robinson vs. Robinson; rule.
Griffin vs. Roper, et al.; rule.

11 A. M.

Leverone vs. Leverone. Atty., O'Connell.
Quick Service Laundry Co. vs. Simpson; rule.
LaMone vs. I. T. A. O. Attys., Buckley — Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Fountain Beauty Salon, Inc., vs. Grasso; rule.
Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Shiso & Welch—Baker & Tepper.

11:30 A. M.

U. S. ex rel. Kenny vs. Morgenthau. Attys., Dutton—Morris.

Equity Assignment.

——, Haskins Bros. & Co. vs. Morgantheau et al. Attys., Stanley & Burroughs, jr.—Sewell Key.
——, Burgoon vs. Lavezzo. Attys., O. G. Gertman—Joseph P. Sherier.
427, Kenny vs. Kenny. Attys., J. F. Wilson—E. G. Hubert.
419, Pennell vs. Pennell. Attys., Ray Waudlecker—D. F. Prince.
428, Broadus vs. Broadus. Attys., J. N. Halper—R. A. Cusick.
451, Burns vs. Burns. Attys., J. N. Halper—R. A. Cusick.
H. C. L. vs. Catherine Moran. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—Mrs. Miller, Theodore Welliver.
——, Holzbeirlein vs. Holzbeirlein. Attys., H. A. Grant—Toomey (Rule—Justice Luhring.)
——, Washington et al vs. Castor et al. Attys., J. W. Heilman, A. M. Schwarz—J. A. Conlon.
495, Nicholas vs. Hoage et al. Attys., Fred Stohlman, C. A. Cassidy —U. S. Atty., Frost, Myers & Towers.
102½, Bruffy et al vs. Baker. Attys., C. A. Marshall, R. M. Hudson —J. F. Malloy, Ashby Williams, H. S. Whitman.
214—Tignor vs. Tignor. Attys., A. F. Canfield—A. L. Newmyer.
——, Jaeger vs. Schoenfeldt. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—I. B. Yochelson.
441, Hill vs. Hill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.
444, Leukardt vs. Leukardt. Attys., H. F. Kennedy—V. A. Quinn.
187, Panagopoulos vs. Goodacre. Attys., W. C. Burton, P. H. Marshall —W. J. Burrows, L. A. Rover, J. A. Rafferty.
Bkcy. In re: Natl. Realty & Sec. Co. Attys., B. Craighill—W. R. Richardson.
191, Delvinge vs. Delvinge. Attys., K. E. Moyer—D. C. Eberley.
99—Woodard vs. Finley. Attys., D. T. Wright, Jr.—Leonard, Peelle, Leah, Drain & Barnard—Edmund Campbell, A. M. Keron, A. D. Duvall.
343, Zoltrow vs. Zoltrow. Attys., S. G. Lichtenberg—Harry Friedman.
——, Odum vs. Odum. Attys., A. F. Canfield—J. N. Halper.
482, Hunt vs. Hunt. Attys., Edmund Hill, Jr., J. J. O'Brien—W. A. Coombe.
——, Miller vs. Miller. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes—Fred French.
467, Prayser vs. Sappol et al. Attys., N. H. Nichols, Jr.—Simon Hirahman, William Maso.
468, Bryant vs. Bryant. Attys., Norma B. Britton—Octave Bigoness.
Ragan vs. Hamilton, receiver. Attys., Murphy & Hilland—L. M. Denit; Brice Claget, Gaynor.
Pioneer Novelty Disp. Corp. vs. Edelstein et al. Attys., J. E. Shiflette—C. E. Paine.
67, Kaltenbach et al vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—Whitehead.
407, Harris vs. Harris. Attys., S. C. Shoup—D. G. Bress.

Law Assignment.

82, Zajane vs. U. S. A. Attys., J. A. Conlon—W. M. Rhea.
890, 891, Ford vs. Mensie. Attys., E. C. Krit, J. T. Hicks—H. I. Quinn.
Avery vs. S. Kanns Co. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—L. M. Denit.
872, Capian vs. Glass, etc. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
780, Camp vs. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Dodds & Burkinshaw—McKenney, Flannery and Craighill.
804, Dimmette vs. American Ice Co. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Morris Simon, A. H. Moran.
823, Moran vs. D. C. Attys., John Mullen—Edward Curran.
669, Horgan vs. McAllister. Attys., E. M. Toland, A. L. Newmyer—C. S. Baker.
887 to 889, Green vs. Moore. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Frost, Myers & Towers.
876, Jackson vs. D. C. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt, E. M. Fonbuena—E. L. Jones; Corpn. Counsel
849, 850, Bennett vs. Davidson Transfer & Storage Co. Attys., Milton Dunn, A. L. Newmyer—Frost, Myers & Towers.
645, Schoenberg vs. Greenberg. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
——, Ramona vs. David. Attys., L. H. Shapiro, A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.
787, Gladstone vs. Harrington Hotel. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Welch, Daily & Welch.
745, Cheek vs. Melton. Attys., D. K. Offutt, E. M. Fonbuena—E. L. Jones.
792, Davis vs. Ryan. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.
472, Blumenthal vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Hamilton & Hamilton.
854, Helay, jr., vs. Smalley, jr. Attys., H. H. Bettleman—E. L. Jones, H. I. Quinn.
807, Evans Bros. vs. Prescott-White Corporation. Attys., A. M. Heron, W. M. Bastian, Vernon Lowery, L. M. Denit—J. N. Halper, Harry Friedman, K. E. Spriggs.
861, Bentley vs. Taylor, jr. Attys., J. C. Waters, jr.—E. L. Snyder.
902, Myer vs. Ernest, jr. Attys., Nichols, Reyman & Loker—H. I. Quinn.
906, Games vs. Brady. Attys., W. A. Bachrach—W. B. O'Connell.
762, Harrington vs. King et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—E. L. Jones.
162 and 163, Preston vs. Roberts. Attys., J. A. Rafferty—Louis Ottenberg.
382 and 469, Guerwitz et al. vs. Schreiner. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—H. I. Quinn, A. H. Moran.
722, Mullen vs. Irving Cab Co. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—H. J. Donnelly, jr.
779, Albin vs. Embassy Dairy, Inc. Attys., A. M. Heron—R. E. Lynch.
906, Thomas vs. Palais Royal, Inc. Attys., J. J. Malloy—Hogan, Donovan, Jones, Harison & Guider.
844 and 845, Seaford vs. People's Rapid Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, R. A. Cusick—H. I. Quinn.
864, Massaponax Sand & Gravel Co. vs. Schlegel et al. Attys., A. E. Beck, D. H. Stanley—K. K. Springs.
Adm. 46236. In re estate of Donnelly. Attys., H. A. Fowler—R. B. Dicke?, D. T. Wright.
726, Woodward vs. Armstrong. Attys., J. L. Fowler—T. H. Patterson.
814, Stevens vs. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. Attys., Phillip Wagshal—H. K. Acker.
879, Colvin vs. Giese. Attys., J. C. Wilkes—L. A. Block.

Law Suits.

Raiemond E. Dee, et al., vs. Central Mutual Insurance Co., acct. services, $5.000. Atty., Foster Wood.
Robert C. Baldwin, Receiver, vs. Samuel Klutt, et al.; notes, $7.500. Attys., Shirley Faust & Wilson.
Same vs. John F. Cook; notes, $8,400. Atty., same.
Luerena Clendenin, Administratrix, vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc., et al.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Dorsey K. Offutt, Austin F. Canfield.
Lillie E. Grover vs. Palais Royal, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.
Charles C. Cuppett vs. Leon E. Albert, et al.; note, $3,879.26. Atty., Nelson Wilson.
Hildegard Franks vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $3,000. Atty., Philip Biggins.
Scholle Furniture Co. vs. Harry K. Curtis, et al.; foreign judgment, $3,352.28. Attys., B. E. Hinton, A. M. & J. B. Heron.
Ila Bender vs. District of Columbia; damages, $27,500. Attys., William Wendell, Max Miller.
Mary E. Buehne vs. Herman Shesken, et al.; damages, $25,000. Atty., William H. Collins.
Ollie F. Buehne vs. Herman Shesken, et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., same.

Docketed Judgments.

Morris Plan Bank of Richmond vs. Castines O. Trizz, et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $110; less credit $45.23. Atty., George Lee Boswell.

Equity Suits.

Irma N. Kephart vs. Paul H. Kephart, maintenance. Attys., Raymond C. Williams, I. Irwin Bolotin.
Myrtle Lee Gravely vs. Richard S. Gravely, absolute divorce. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder, Leroy S. Bendheim.
District of Columbia vs. Henry J. Bieber, et al.; injunction. Attys., E. H. Prettyman, V. E. West, Raymond Sparks.
Josephine L. Smith vs. Charles R. Smith, limited divorce. Atty., Spencer T. Money.
Elsie V. Dorsey vs. Andrew L. Dorsey, absolute divorce. Attys., P. W. Thomas, T. W. Parks.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Proctor; Geff, Clerk.

Empire Floor & Wall Tile Co., Inc., vs. Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Ry. et al.
Castanea Paper Co. et al. vs. Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Co. et al.
D. M. Bare Paper Co. vs. Pennsylvania R.y Co. et al.
West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. vs. Atlantic Coast Line Ry. Co.
West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. vs. Central of Georgia Ry Co.; memorandum opinion, each case, finding for plaintiffs.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Cox; Lemon, Clerk.

U. S. ex rel. Mills Novelty Co. vs. Federal Trade Commission; demurrer to answer overruled; rule discharged, petition dismissed, appeal noted. Attys., C. R. Pollard, W. J. Hughes—W. I. Kelly.
Agnes E. Swain vs. Hugh L. Swain; hearing besun; finding for plaintiff. Attys., David A., Hart—James W. Lauderdale.
Alice M. Nolan vs. William J. Nolan et al.; statement evidence signed.
Morris Tyler vs. W. J. Carroll; motion new trial overruled; judgment against plaintiff for costs.
Norman R. Hamilton, receiver, vs. Bertha Rice; motion new trial overruled; judgment against defendant for $5,239.79 and costs; appeal noted. Attys., R. Clagett—Hood & Sullivan.
Olive McNeal vs. George D. Wharton; motion to restore to law side continued to March 27. Atty., Thomas M. Baker.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Adkins; Watts, Clerk.

No session.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Justice Luhring; Hamilton, Clerk.

Eric Larsen vs. Julia Larsen; hearing begun, continued to Monday. Attys., S. S. Levine—H. M. Ammerman.
Margret E. Holt vs. Lawrence J. Holt; hearing begun; decree for plaintiff. Attys., Ralph Cusick—J. M. Bonuso.
Carrie P. Hammond vs. Dudley Hammond; hearing begun; decree for plaintiff. Attys., R. D. Pittman—Ralph Cusick.
Jeannie Backenheimer vs. Julius Backenheimer; hearing begun; decree for plaintiff. Attys., H. P. Hawken—A. D. Smith.
Jessie Karuse vs. Frank C. Krause; hearing begun; decree absolute divorce. Attys., A. P. Canfield—L. J. Mills, Jr.
Killeen A. Price vs. Albert E. Price; hearing besun; finding for plaintiff. Attys., P. Waushal—G. C. Foster.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Bailey; Below, Clerk.

Anna Jones vs. William Jones et al.; case dismissed. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—Conn.
Louis L. Beavers vs. Margaret M. Beavers et al.; hearing besun; finding for plaintiff. Attys., George E. McNeil—R. C. McCarvey.
The Monocacy Broadcasting Co. vs. Prall et al.; motion to dismiss argued and submitted. Attys., E. C. Lovett —N. Garry.
George vs. George, jr.; amended final decree absolute divorce.
Ralph J. Wells vs. Jenice J. Wells; final hearing begun, continued until Monday. Attys., J. M. Boardman—I. Q. H. Alward.
Ethel Foster vs. Clarence Foster; decree for divorce.
Alice Newman vs. Frank Newman; findings of fact; decree limited divorce.

Probate Proceedings

Estate Jennie E. Cooper, will filed, dated July 2, 1910.
Estate Hannah Armstrong; will filed, dated September 9, 1934.
Estate Jennie M Cooper, will filed, dated March 2, 1923.
Re Jeanne C. Le Gendre; order for payment by guardian. Atty., G. I. Oxenberg.
Estate Harry J. Smith; letters testamentary granted Ethel L. Michael; special bond, $1,000. Atty., L. A. Block.
Estate Mannie V. Carnell; letters testamentary granted Harry W. Carnell; bond, $1,500. Atty., E. B. Smith.
Estate Maria L. Smith; letters administration granted Marie L. Shipley; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. Mancaster.
Estate Upton C. Rollins; letters administration granted Stuart N. Rollins; special bond, $500. Atty., F. H. Stephens.
Estate Mary J. Tennyson; letters administration c. t. a. granted to Marie R. Burr; bond, $3,000. Atty., L. A. Walshe.
Estate Abraham Haas; letters administration granted Harry I. Haas; bond, $1,000. Atty., H. P. Ganss.
Estate Mary E. Woody; letters testamentary granted Annie V. Ogle; special bond, $1,500. Attys., F. Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy, jr.
Estate Mary H. Roberts; letters testamentary granted Claudius H. M. Roberts; special bond $12,000. Atty., W. P. Jones.
Estate Edward I. Lanahan; letters Cornelius E. Lanahan; bond, $2,000. Atty., S. Darr.
Estate Charles C. Glover; sale of seat on D. C. Stock Exchange ordered. Atty., F. J. Hogan.
Estate Sarah E. Cooper; rule show cause issued. Atty., J. L. Tepper.
Estate Anna C. Bannister; application of sale ordered. Atty., A. Wilson.
Estate James S. Moore, William B. Wolf appointed guardian ad litem
Estate Gustave Kneas; sale securities ordered. Atty., H. Behrend.
Estate Ella Lea; sale securities ordered. Attys., Hoehling & Ogilby.
Re Margaret E. Beach; expenditures ordered. Atty., F. S. Morse.

Law Suits.

Henry M. Boteler, Administrator, vs. Robert Hicks; damages, $10,000. Atty., Samuel B. Brown.
United States to use of Edward Maneely, T/A John Maneely Co., vs. McCloskey & Co., et al.; bond, $14,-405.52. Atty., Herbert S. Ward.
Rosa Rhoade vs. The Evening Star Newspaper Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Mark F. Friedlander, Robert I. Silverman.

Mechanics' Liens.

Economy Heating Co., assignee, vs. Harriott E. Taylor, lot 74, sq. 1034, 1345 B st. ne., $800.
Albert Blitz, assignee, vs. Bartholomew Humphries, et al., lot 13, sq. 1061, 1407 C st. ne., $1,000.

Docketed Judgments.

O. R. Evans & Bro., Inc., vs. Jos. J. Moebs; judgment Municipal Court, $900. Atty., William E. Deering.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

CONN. AVE., nr. Zoo.—Room, double exposure; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; delicious food; private phone. AD. 7184.

FRENCH FAMILY (refined) offers attractive double room; twin beds; fireplace; excellent meals. Pot. 0458.

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NICE SUNNY ROOM for convalescent or aged person. Tray service. Special attention to diets. Shep. 2917-R.

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12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Double room for young ladies. Other vacancies; attractive home; walking dist. excel. meals.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16TH ST. N.W.
Desirable vacancy for one. Available immediately; refined atmosphere; splendid meals; reasonable.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

DOWNTOWN—Room, in elevator apartment; quiet. Box 5, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—429 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., St. Louis.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

LOCAL, long distance moving; low rates; fully insured; no move to small or too large. United Van Service. MEt. 3587.

Apartments—Furnished 45

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THE GIBRALTAR
2305 18th St. NW.—1 room, kitchen, Frigidaire, linen; $11.50 week, $40 month.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.—One room, kitchen and bath apts. Elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire included; $60-$65 monthly. NAtional 9010.

$32 Petworth, 4107 7th St. NW.—1 room, kitchen, semi-private bath; gas and electricity included.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1858, apt. 5—Modern apt. building, 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished or unfurnished.

THE FLEETWOOD (3707 Woodley rd.)—1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, bath. Frigidaire on house current. CLeveland 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 4323 Holliday st.—2 rooms, kitchenette, priv. bath; elec. refrig., h. h. heat, elec. light; $40; adults; ½ blk. off R. I. ave. ne.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—5 rms. and bath; entire 2d floor; heat included. $52.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—New 4-room apartment with private bath; heat and garage included; convenient transportation; $57.50. Call SHepherd 3733.

W ST. NW., 4915—4 rooms, priv. bath, 1 entrance; gas, heat, electric refrigeration; $50; adults; available April 15. A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

MARLBOROUGH—917 18TH ST. N.W. Apartment 3, 2 rooms and bath....$35.00 Available April 1.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO., Real Estate Department.
900 F St. N.W. NAtional 3440.

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7 rooms, 2 baths; exposure on three sides; 3 bedrooms, sun parlor. Present tenant leaving May 1; will show by appointment only. CLeveland 8433.

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$40—THE ELKTON
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Apt. 8. Two rooms, kitchen and bath.

$35—904 10TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 2. Two rooms, kitchen and bath.

American Security & Trust Co.,
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Na. 4815

ALTO TOWERS.
3206 19th Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric ref. Elevator service. Res. mgr. $77.50

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.....$60.00

3511 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.....$45.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

ANACOSTIA
1617 T St. S.E.
Brand new, completely modern units of 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and yard.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
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Two bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, junior dining room and bath; electric refrigeration; $82.50.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER OR
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 r., k. and b. Frigidaire on h. c...$48.50

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 r., k. and b. Frigidaire on H. c....$50.00

1014 14th ST. NW. 2nd FLOOR.
3 r., k. and b.....$50.00

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1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath. $50.00 Elev. Frigidaire on H. C. Adults Only.

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Elec. Refrigeration. Please See Janitor.

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SPACIOUS unfurnished apartments of 3 rooms, including dinette - kitchenette and tile bath with shower. Enclosed balconies. Electric refrigeration. Attractive 2 and 4 room unfurnished apartments also available. Conservative rentals.
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

4700 CONN. AVE.
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Resident Manager—CL. 0845

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For Rent Garages 52A

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Garages and parking space; loft for storage; $4 and $5 per mo.

Stores—Rent 53

$55
Seventh st. business district—a real bargain. Washington Realty Co., Inc. GE. 6300.

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Desirable store in new building; also suitable for office; heat furnished; moderate rental.
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1422 "F" St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

BROOKLAND—Couple to share completely furnished home, near Catholic University. DEcatur 2570-W.

MICHIGAN PARK—Attractive furn. home; 4 bedrooms, bath, shower; oil heat; Frigidaire; garage; immediate possession; $115 per month. Pot. 0632, LInc. 3206.

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Comfortably furnished, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil burner; garage.
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Houses—Unfurnished 56

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—6 rooms, bath, garage; corner lot; opposite park; oil heat; newly decorated; $105. Call Emerson 5307.

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6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration; garage.....$71.25

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Silver Spring, Md.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage.....$56.25

8000 SARATOGA AVE.
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5 rooms, kitchen, bath, hot-water heat, garage.....$76.25
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88 V ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, hot water heat and electricity. Semi-detached. Key next door.
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Clients waiting.
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CORCORAN ST. N.W., 1751—4-story brick; 11 rooms, 2 baths; easily converted into 5 apts., or will rent as is for $65; terms. $1,000 cash above bldg. loan of $4,250.
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$14,000—NEW BRICK 4-FAMILY FLAT, in desirable northwest rental section. Three rooms and tile bath in each apt. White occupants. Total rental, $2,520 per year. Can be purchased with cash payment of $3,000.
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In a wonderland of superb beauty and appalling grandeur, in a region of historic interest, completely equipped, hotel and country club, built of stone with steam heat and many guest rooms have large fireplaces.
7½ miles of water front along the blue Juniata River, where hundreds of cottage sites can be disposed of easily. Gorgeous views, 420 acres of land, boating, bathing, hunting, fishing, riding.
There is an excellent reason for selling this property. If interested in this opportunity investigate at once.
A Real Bargain at half its value.
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Call Alexandria 2826

Sale Investment Property 65

$21,750 ON TERMS—On upper 14th st.; worth $5,000-$10,000 more; stores, flats. Big select bargains in homes, apts., duplex houses; terms. Special 9-rm. br.; a. m. i.; nr. 16th and Newton; $8,950; $950 takes equity. Mr. Braswell, 3418 14th st. nw. N. E. RYON CO.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—8-room brick bungalow; modern kitchen; floored recreation room, attic; garage; $7,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3704—Buns. 6 large rms., breakfast porch, concrete basement, garage. Lot 63-ft. front, $8,450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive bungalow in splendid condition; convenient to schools and transportation; 7 rooms, bath, child's playroom, 2 porches (one inclosed), garage. Lot 40x130. New oil burner. Easy terms.
CHEVY CHASE HOME BUILDERS.
1103 Vt. Ave. NA. 5850. Eves. CL. 1935.

GEORGETOWN—$4,750.00.
Brick, 6 rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; side and rear alley.
J. LEO KOLB.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

$5,950—ROOMY DETACHED HOME IN SILVER SPRING, MD.—On lot 50x150 feet, close to public and Catholic schools. Six rooms, bath, porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and fireplace. The large living room and master bedroom are especially attractive. Moderate cash payment and only $50 per month.

$12,500—DETACHED CORNER STUDIO BRICK HOME, on beautiful wooded lot with 100 feet frontage on two streets. In the forest section of Chevy Chase, Md., between the two clubs. Two-story living room, paneled in burnt cypress, bedroom and complete bath on first floor; two large bedrooms and bath on second. Elec. kitchen, oil burner, porch, fireplace and garage. An exceptional value at this low figure. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$7,250—Sacrifice $1,750 under owner's cost; 6 rooms, Colonial, Dunnigan built; $1,000 cash; $60 per mo.; near schools, stores and bus line; vacant now; immediate possession.

$9,250—Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; large lot; garage. Has an apartment with separate entrance. Inspect this property at once. We feel the value cannot be duplicated. Reasonable cash, and $55 per mo.

$10,400—Corner, Colonial center-hall entrance, 6 rooms, 2 baths; lavatory on first floor; recreation room, finished attic, 2 fireplaces, slate roof, copper flashings and downspouts. New-house condition. Owner leaving town and must be sold.
To Inspect, Call
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.,
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311.

SAUNDERS' SPECIALS
Means Just Exactly What It Says.
RECONDITIONED
RIGHT UP-TO-DATE—
MODERN.
Owned by Us—Exceptional Values.
259 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md.—5 rooms and bath. Built-in garage. Beautiful shade trees. $5,959.

All New Construction
Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M.
322 Delafield Place NW.—Here is an investment opportunity. A 4-family apartment with each unit containing spacious living and bedrooms. Dinette kitchen with combination equipment. Elec. refrig., 4-burner gas range, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porch. Apt. No. 1 open today.....$15,500

3506 Albemarle St. NW.—A new stone house, 4 bedrooms, 3 complete baths, 1st-floor lavatory, wine closet, pegged floors, G. E. automatic oil heat.....$16,500

5th & Quackenbos St. N.W.—Six large rooms, 2 baths, club room, finished attic, built-in garage. Priced below its actual value.....$10,950

5817-19 4th St. N.W.—An unusual value in a fine location. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage, large closets. Priced.....$9,750 and $10,250.

4429 River Road N.W.—A new brick two-story home; 2 bedrooms and bath, hot-water heat, large lot, detached garage.....$8,750

230 Jefferson St. N.W.—Be sure and inspect this modern home. Six rooms, 2 baths.....$7,950

301 Luray Ave.—A Virginia bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration, full cellar, detached garage; near Russell rd.....$5,650.

HOMES OWNED BY OTHERS,
Under necessity required to sell immediately.
CHEVY CHASE.
5600 Block Western Ave.—9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 screened porches, silent automatic oil burner; 2-car garage. Big bargain, in fine section.

6300 Block 31st Pl. N.W.—5 rooms and bath (2 bedrooms), fireplace, hot-water heat, slate roof.

5300 Block 42nd St. N.W.—Semidetached home of frame and stucco, 6 rooms and bath; renovated to new-home condition. Cost $11,500 new.

4000 Block Harrison St. N.W.—Brick 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., all modern improvements; detached; fine Chevy Chase, D. C., neighborhood.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3600 Block 34th St. N.W.—Semidetached brick of 6 rooms, bath and garage; hot-water heat, sun room, sleeping porch and fireplace.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—CLOSE TO 14TH ST.
1300 Block Randolph St. N.W.—7-room home built by B. H. Gruver; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2-car detached brick garage; in excellent condition.

5700 Block 4th St. N.W.—Semidetached brick of 7 rooms and 2 baths (4 bedrooms); built-in garage, oil heat, recreation room, fireplace and screens.

7000 Block 9th St.—Detached brick home of 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms), sun parlor and large basement.

100 Block Varnum St. N. W.—7 rooms (4 bedrooms), detached, h.-w. h., 4-car garage. Bargain.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE CALL
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1015.
SAUNDERS SERVICE SINCE 1887.

Sale Houses 66

BY OWNER—New all-brick Dutch colonial, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; insulated, slate roof, large corner lot. Near schools. 150 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park. Open Sunday. Phone SHepherd 1957.

CATHEDRAL AVE., west of Conn ave., 10 rooms, a. m. i., large lot, garage. $13,500. Call WAlnut 8798-W.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Just east of 16th st. in Shepherd Park. Detached English brick home; lot 46x150; lot assessed for $3,169, building $9,200; total, $12,369. Owner desires to vacate. Immediate possession at the modest price of $12,750 net. No agents. I offer you a carefully planned home of excellent architectural merit; having 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and all modern improvements; with garage. House constructed in 1932. For appointment, phone owner, GEorgia 0630. If you really want a bargain, act immediately.

NEAR 14th and Kennedy Sts. NW., semi-detached brick in new-house condition; double glassed-in rear porch, modern kitchen; 2-car garage; convenient location: $8,500. NA. 2626.

POTOMAC HGTS., D. C.—Owner must sacrifice beautiful modern corner home, lot 100 ft. front; 10 rooms, 2 baths (arranged for 2 families), elec. refrig., oil heat, 2-car garage. Perfect condition. Reas. down payment, balance like rent. Call Owner, EMerson 8887.

BANKER'S SACRIFICE.
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK.
Semi-detached brick home of 8 rooms and bath, with built-in garage, OIL BURNER, elec. refrig. On quiet street. Easy terms. Call HARRY ROD, NAtional 4525.

A REAL BARGAIN
A brand new 7-room house; 2½ baths; on 60-ft. lot with garage in Edgemoor at $9,950. Easy terms.
T. J. WARREN
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplaces; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1341 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Brand new 5-room brick bungalow; excellent location. Lived in only 5 weeks. Oil heat, slate roof; F. H. A. Loan. Payment, $43 per mo. Due to death in family. This property will be sacrificed for quick sale.
T. J. WARREN
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

Wesley Heights
"Garden Spot of Washington"
4426 Macomb Street N. W.—New Home—Three bedrooms, two baths, stone and frame construction. One block from school, bus and church. Under F. H. A. plan monthly payments as low as $80.00. Your inspection invited.
Modern Gas Appliances
Thru Cooperation
Wash. Gas Light Co.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W.
Telephone District 4464

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Westerly Section
"The Homes in the Hills"
4215 49th St. N.W.—New Home — Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch. This home deserves your inspection if your rent per month is over $75. Open daily till dark.
Modern Gas Appliances
Thru Cooperation
Wash. Gas Light Co.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W.
Telephone District 4464
After 5:30, call Mr. Rathbun, CLeveland 1851.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. i.; newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

COLORED (917 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—Beautiful detached 2-family house, 10 rms., 2 baths; separate heating plants; newly decorated throughout. Priced right for quick sale. Call Mr. Boudren, PO. 1714-J, or NA. 4520.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, facing park, on Broad Branch road, near Nebraska ave. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Building. MEtropolitan 3734. CLeveland 9161.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., on 31st st. north of Military rd., beautiful lot on grade. All street improved and paved alley. NA. 2626.

IN NEARBY Maryland, choice lots, 55 to 80-ft. front, on macadam streets, with all improvements; attr. prices. NA. 2626.

LOTS—$150. Full price buys improved lots in built-up section adjoining District in Md.; good roads; street car service; restricted section. This property will increase in value. Choice locations. Address Box 4, Washington Post.

ANACOSTIA.
Vicinity 16th and Good Hope rd., corner block of 9 lots; ideal for flats. Wide alley.
Call owner, NAtional 6208.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Spring is here! Get busy now! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all. Reno rd. nw.—255 ft. front, between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—7,875 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—90 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas aves. nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

Sale Suburban 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

NEARBY VA.—5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; $500 cash, $36 mo. $3,500. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st. Clar., Va. WA. 7667, CLE. 8092.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

WILL BUILD residence and finance with long term Government loan to suit purchaser, on beautiful acre sites on plat of Linkhorn Park, Virginia Beach. Property located choicest residential section near Cavalier Hotel. Will construct the exact type of home you desire. For prices and further details consult W. L. Bell & Co., 521 Wainwright Building, Norfolk, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

$30 DOWN—2 acres cleared land; near State road, 12 miles District line; $350. NA. 3753, AT. 5205-J.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

270 ACRES—Fronting State road near Manassas. Good level farm, borders 1 mile on Bull Run. Very reasonable. Will trade. Owner, SHepherd 1957.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LET US KNOW what you have and want. Exchanging real estate our specialty.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

NEW OR reconditioned houses of 6 to 8 rooms in nw. section. Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAtional 2626.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, rebuilt like new, $27.50. "United," $13 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BARBER CHAIR—Handsome black and ivory, $24; 2 swivel chairs, $4 each. 1028 Conn. ave. MEt. 2161. Apt. 821.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equip., binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D nw. MEt. 8898.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator; beautiful, 9 cu. ft., all porcelain box; looks like new; guaranteed perfect condition; $99.50. Don't miss this Barg. Others as low as $40. 3020 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—Medium size. Re-manufactured. Certified O.K. Brand new guaranteed. Special price, $69.50. Several other new refrigerators. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G nw.

FURNITURE — Complete household furnishings for lovely 7-room apartment, including Oriental rugs, fine oil paintings and etchings; also silver. Private sale. Call after Sunday, Apt. 604, Stoneleigh Court, Conn. ave. at L nw.

LIVING ROOM suite, Charles of London, 2-piece, reduced to $45 to close out. Ideal Bedding Co., 632 E st. nw.

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON. Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned. Lowest rental terms also. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw, 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

REFRIGERATORS—Electric used; perfect condition; as low as $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

OFFICE FURNITURE "Home office" ment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL.
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED

Applied over your old roof; needs no repainting, no repairs. Pay as little as $5 monthly. On FHA terms. We do not sub-contract. All work done by our own experts.
NO MONEY DOWN
FREE WITH EACH NEW ROOF
WINDSTORM INSURANCE POLICY
Papering Roofing Porch Inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI. 3573

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.

Coal Carried in Free.	1 ton	2 tons
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	13.00	25.00
Pa. Hard Buckwheat	8.50	.....
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump	8.00	15.00
Va. Hard Stove or Egg	10.50	21.00
Va. Hard Special Furnace	9.00	.....
Va. Hard Pea	8.00	.....
Pocahontas Egg	10.50	20.00
Smokeless Egg	9.00	18.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5418.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 438 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST cash prices, old gold, diamonds, etc. A. Markel, Rm. 211, 918 F st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Iron safe, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. DIstrict 8112.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

MERCHANDISE DAMAGED BY FLOOD
Or junk of all kinds wanted.
NATIONAL JUNK CO.
716 V St. N.W. FO. 3636.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.
More Cash for Your Car.

'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $300
1933 Brougham. This is a remarkable value! Car is in splendid condition throughout; good motor, tires, interior, etc. Terms to suit.
JACK'S AUTO SHOP
Rear 1310 L St. N. W. ME. 7315.

AUBURN—De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels, white side-wall tires; 160-h. p. motor in the best of shape; of course it's guaranteed 60 days. Only $45 down, $22.25 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

AUBURN $265
1932 Sport Sedan. Attractive black finish like new, clean interior, powerful 8 cylinder motor, practically new tires. Perfect in every detail.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St., N. W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

AUBURN—'36 Tudor "6," save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK
1936 4-door demonstrator, model "51." Company owned. If you are looing for a real buy, this is it! Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 1810.

BUICK—'31 Sport Coupe, $245; $25 down. Standard Motor Sales, 2022 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

BUICK '31 de luxe Sedan. Beautiful new green paint with spotless mohair upholstery. Perfect mechanically. Tires, battery and body excellent. Buy a Peyser Renewed Car for Satisfaction. Only $245.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

BUICK De Luxe 5-passenger Sedan. One of the finest in Washington. Just lovely condition. Must sell; only $50 down, balance by the month.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN
1111 18th St. N.W. District 4100.

CHEVROLETS
All models: '29s, '30s, '31s, etc. '29 Chevrolet Coach, $69; '30 Chevrolet Sedan, $95; '31 Chevrolet Coach, $149; '32 Chevrolet Coach, $229; '33 Chevrolet Coupe, $295. Plenty of late model Chevrolets, too.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $149
'30 Coach. Here is six cylinder smoothness; a roomy comfortable, sturdy Fisher body; modern appearance and last, but not least, low operating cost; unexcelled by few, if any cars. "Better Conditioned Car." See this car at 1901 14th St.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

CHEVROLET $595
1936 Business Coupe. This beautiful car looks and runs as good as the day it came out of the new-car showroom. Driven only 3,500 miles by a company official. New-car terms, service and guarantee. Priced for quick sale at $595. You always get a better deal at
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $245
'32 Convertible Cabriolet. With spring just around the corner you can save plenty by buying this better conditioned car now for less than you will pay in a month. Thoroughly reconditioned with excellent tires and spotless interior, you can't afford to miss this one.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

CHEVROLET $625
1936 Coach. This fine, luxurious automobile, driven by a company official, is the nearest thing to a new car you've ever seen. See and drive it once and you'll need no urging to buy at only $625. Call Mr. Blank.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $259
'32 Sedan. Seldom do we get into our stock a car in such splendid condition. Bright original finish, good tires, clean upholstery and smooth quiet motor prove that the car has had the best of care.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

CHEVROLET $89
1931 Cabriolet. Thousands of miles of safe, dependable transportation at the lowest price on record. We expect to be mobbed for this car at $89.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $409. General Motors terms. Owen Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—'

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — **By Bob Zuppke**, Famous Football Coach

WELL, YOU LADS ARE ABOUT TO GET A TASTE OF REAL COMPETITION
WHAT'S THE DOPE, COACH?
3-23
CARTER HAS SCHEDULED A GAME WITH A MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM!
WHEN THAT GAME'S OVER THEY'LL STAY AT CARTER AND WE'LL GO TO THE BIG TIME

THE WHOLE SPORTS WORLD IS WONDERING WHETHER MAJOR LEAGUERS CAN HIT YOUR SNAKE BALL, RED
THOSE FELLOWS WILL PROBABLY HAMMER ME OUT OF THE BOX, COACH
COME ON, BLUDGEON—WE'VE GOT TO WORK HARD!
DON'T WORRY, RED—YOU'LL HAVE THOSE GUYS SWINGING LIKE LOOSE WINDOW SHUTTERS!

APPLE MARY — **By Martha Orr**

GEE, I GOTTA DO SOMETHING TO HELP GRAN'MA. SHE'S WORRIED MOST TO DEATH SINCE BILL THREW OLD LOOTER DOWN THE STEPS, AND HE SAID HE'D GET EVEN WITH US.
3-23
BUSINESS HAS BEEN SO BAD LATELY FOR GRAN'MA, AN' SHE FIGURED WE'D GET THE MONEY MY FATHER LEFT ME, BUT WE HAVEN'T HEARD ANY MORE ABOUT IT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate

I'M NOT SO BIG, BUT SOMETIMES KIDS CAN FIND OUT MORE THAN GROWN FOLKS IF THEY KEEP THEIR EARS OPEN. CAN'T THEY, BILL BONES?
I'M GONNA KEEP WATCH ON OLD LOOTER, AND IF HE DOES ANYTHING WRONG I'LL HAVE HIM ARRESTED. THEN HE CAN'T STAND IN THE WAY OF OUR GETTING THAT REWARD MONEY.
MARTHA ORR

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Becomes blocked or wedged
5 Expert aviators
9 Use needle and thread
12 The herb dill
13 South American bird
14 Self
15 Calamitous
16 Card game
18 City in Illinois
20 Pare
21 Positive electric pole
23 Swift
27 Acknowledge
29 Cereal seeds
31 Bristle
32 Take offense at
34 Device for unsealing
36 Sugar-yielding vegetable
37 Volcano
39 Weary
40 Water flying in fine particles
42 Heron
44 Fleshy fruit
46 Watchful
49 Iterated
53 Small wild ox
54 East Indian term of address to Europeans
55 List
56 Sacred image
57 Secure
58 Hastened
59 Clears above expenses

DOWN.

1 Green stone
2 Indigo plant
3 Any of several fish-eating, diving ducks
4 Drinking vessel
5 Segment of a curve
6 Floor covering
7 Lake north of Ohio
8 Cavalry sword
9 Ocean
10 Urge on
11 Misery
17 Surfeited with pleasure
19 Midday
22 Tropical fruit
24 Contrition
25 Roman highway
26 Absence of light
27 Celestial spheres
28 Shed tears
30 Vocal composition
33 Day's march
35 Kind of rubber
38 Cylindrical
41 Periods of time
43 Liquid part of fat: variant
45 On the highest point of
47 Part of a plant
48 Bronzes in the sun
49 Old piece of cloth
50 Aperture in a needle
51 Strike gently
52 Parent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

I	V	A	N			E	A	R	L		C	O	B
R	A	N	A			S	W	A	Y		A	N	Y
A	T		P	I	T	H		E	A	R			
	I	S		P	O	I	L		S	E	C	T
S	C	A	R		P	R	O	A		T	O	R
P	I	N	O	N		L	U	N	A		N	O
I	N	D	U	E	S		D	E	M	A	S	T
R	A		T	W	I	T		W	O	R	T	H
A	T	T		S	T	O	P		R	E	I	S
L	E	A	D		S	U	R	E		A	T	
		P	O	T		P	I	S	A		U	S
A	G	E		O	P	E	N		B	O	T	H
N	O	R		P	O	E	T		O	B	E	Y

Copyright, 1936.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"They say every woman wants a fur coat and a husband, but sometimes I think she takes the husband because that's the easiest way to get the coat."
Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

In Colors Sunday

Joe Palooka
Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan
Ned Brant
Dick Tracy
The Gumps
Harold Teen
Napoleon
Jane Arden
Gasoline Alley

Washington Post Comics

DICK TRACY — **The Coroner's Theory**

SCENE: CEMETERY—
YES PAT, ACCORDING TO THIS CORONER'S REPORT THE TWO BULLETS THAT PASSED THROUGH GOTHORN'S BODY WERE MERELY FLESH WOUNDS.
PATH OF BULLETS
CORONER'S OFFICE PLATE 3A
3-23
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY, MR. CORONER, THAT GOTHORN DIED OF SOMETHING ELSE?
EXACTLY!
THAT'S WHY I HURRIED TO HEADQUARTERS AND ASKED TRACY TO HAVE THE BODY EXHUMED.
IN OTHER WORDS, YOUR ORIGINAL VERDICT WAS WRONG.
YES, AFTER EXAMINING THE PAPERS AND CHARTS ON THIS CASE—I'M CONVINCED THE DEATH OF ADDIE GOTHORN WILL PROVE A MORE KNOTTY MYSTERY THAN YOU DETECTIVES SUSPECT.

JOE PALOOKA — **Luncheon Chatter** — **By Ham Fisher**

CHEE!! DE WHOLE COUNTRY'S GOIN' NUTS OVER DIS COLORED GUY LOUIS JONES. DEY SAY NOBODY'LL LICK HIM—EXCEPT MEBBE YOU.
I HEARD SOMETHIN' ABOUT HIM BEFORE I WENT AWAY.
BAR-B-CU
BAR-B-HOT DO
I WAS READIN' A BIG CITY PAPER, AN' DEY SAID HE'LL COP DE CHAMPEENSHIP IF YOU DONT SHOW UP. CHEE WHIZ—YOU SURE GOT DE COUNTRY PUZZLED.
HE KIN WIN IT AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNT. I CAN'T GO BACK.
I'LL BET YA COULD LICK 'IM WITH ONE HAND. I TINK YER DE GREATEST GUY EVER LIVED.
SHHHH..
HERE'S YER BARBECUE, GENTS.
I WISH'T I NEVER WAS NOBUDDY. BEIN' CHAMPEEN WASN'T NO FUN. IF I JIST COULDA BEEN LIKE OTHER FELLAS AN' MARRIED THE GIRL I LOVE...
I HOPE SOME DAY YA'LL BE AS HAPPY AS I AM ALL ON ACCOUNT A YOU JOE. DE DOC SAYS I'M COMIN' ALONG FINE.
HAM FISHER

THE GUMPS — **Taking Inventory**

OH-HO! WONDER WHAT'S BOTHERING MIN—CAN IT BE THE THOUGHT OF ANDY'S ATTRACTIVE SECRETARY?
MAYBE I OUGHT TO SPRUCE UP A BIT
3-23
ANDY USED TO SAY I WAS AS GOOD LOOKING AS ANY GIRL IN OUR SET
THESE SNAPPY DRESSES WOULD HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE DURING McKINLEY'S ADMINISTRATION

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — **By Clifford McBride**

THERE'S NO FUN LIKE DEVELOPING YOUR OWN FILMS. WELL, I'M ALL SET. NOW TO CLOSE THE DOOR AND TURN ON THE RUBY LIGHT.
GOLLY, THIS MUST BE THE FILM I TOOK ON THAT AIRPLANE TRIP! SURE ENOUGH, THERE'S LAS VEGAS AND—OH BOY, LOOK AT THAT NEGATIVE! BOULDER DAM FROM THE AIR! WHAT A BEAUTY!

DIXIE DUGAN — **A Case** — **By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel**

WHILE THE DOCTORS ARE TRYING TO SAVE THE LIFE OF THE STRANGE YOUNG MAN WHO WAS SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HE SAVED DIXIE FROM BEING RUN OVER BY A TRUCK, DIXIE AND MICKEY TRY TO ESTABLISH HIS IDENTITY WITH A PAWN TICKET FOUND IN HIS POCKET
HE LEFT ONLY HIS ADDRESS, MISS—AND I MIGHT ADD—T'DAY HAPPENS T'BE TH' "DEAD-LINE" FOR PAYMENT ON HIS CASE
HIS CASE?
YES HE PAWNED A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—CASE AND ALL
OH—I'LL REDEEM THE LOAN, MISTER
THERE YOU ARE!
AND HERE YOU ARE!
THANK YOU!
OOOF!—IT'S KINDA HEAVY!
WE'LL TAKE TURNS CARRYING IT, DIXIE.

HAROLD TEEN — **Tit For Tat**

WELL! THIS LITTLE MAN IS GONNA HAVE A BUSY DAY TRYIN' TO FIND LULU FOR MY BUZZUM BUDDY, SIMP TEEN!
DEAR ME! SON—HAVE YOU SEEN MY GLASSES!
HEH! HEH! WHY, MA THEY'RE ON YOUR FOREHEAD!
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR, ALEC?
MY EAR MUFFS—DAGNABIT!
TEE! HEE! THEY'RE ON YOUR EARS!
?

GASOLINE ALLEY — **Lest Walt Forgets**

GASOLINE IS THE MOST POTENT LIQUID IN THE WORLD. JUST OBSERVE—IT CAN CHANGE WINTER INTO SUMMER AND SUMMER BACK INTO SPRING.
IT CAN COMPRESS WEEKS INTO DAYS AND DAYS INTO HOURS. IT REDUCES STATES AND PROVINCES TO NEIGHBORHOODS AND SHRINKS CONTINENTS.
IT CAN TURN US INTO BIRDS THAT FLY THE HEAVENS OR MOLES THAT BURROW UNDER MOUNTAINS—OR FISH THAT SWIM THE SEA
AND DON'T FORGET IT CAN TURN US INTO A DITCH UNLESS YOU TEND TO YOUR DRIVING!

BENNY — **Obeying the Orders** — **By J. Carver Pusey**

Army on Rhine Eases Tension Of Inhabitants

Catholics Welcome Move; Clerics Urge 'Yes' Vote in Coming Election.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 22.—The same troops whose arrival in the Rhineland caused an international tumult were getting credit here today for lessening internal tension in the Rhineland itself.

The latest indication in this direction was a pastoral letter read from Rhineland's pulpits today encouraging Catholics to vote "yes" March 29 in the Reichstag election "for the honor, freedom and security of our German Fatherland."

A Catholic spokesman in the Rhineland explained that the return of the army to that section of Germany was welcomed by ecclesiastical authorities for three reasons:

1. For the same reason Germany generally welcomed it—it restored full German sovereignty over German territory.

2. It gives the Catholic Church a welcome opportunity to demonstrate its positive patriotic attitude towards the Fatherland, without, however, retreating in the least from its position for religious freedom.

3. It brings into the Rhineland the Reichswehr (regular army) influence, which the churchmen, rightly or wrongly, believe is a safety factor for them.

In this connection, it was reported that the pre-war custom of appointing an army bishop would be revived and that Domkapiular Linne, of Cologne Cathedral, would be given the post.

There is a modest hope in Catholic quarters that the church's attitude toward the patriotic issue involved in the March 29 election will be rewarded by a more conciliatory policy toward the church in high Nazi circles.

Wirephoto: Hitler Defends His Rhineland Policy

Copyright by Associated Press.

Surrounded by Nazi emblems and loyal followers, Hitler tells an estimated crowd of 100,000 that nothing can make Germany renounce her regained sovereignty over the Rhineland.

Mrs. Norton to Receive Rent Control Petition

The committee on rents and low cost housing of the Washington Central Labor Union will present to Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, at 10 a. m. today, a list of 10,000 signatures obtained by them in the last three days, indorsing the Ellenbogen rent control bill.

The petition reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, residents of the District of Columbia, suffering from exorbitant rents and distressingly inadequate housing conditions, heartily indorse the District of Columbia emergency rent act, bill H. R. 11563, which provides for a rent commission empowered to establish fair rents."

Italy, Hungary, Austria Form Tri-Power Unit

Standing Committee Set Up to Solidify Entente; Signing Due Today.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 22.—Tri-power conversations between Italy, Austria and Hungary were concluded today with accords which sources close to the conferees said would strengthen and prolong the agreements reached in 1934.

A communique issued after the talks by Premier Mussolini, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, and Premier Julius Goemboes, of Hungary, said:

"The Italo-Austro-Hungarian conversations were continued this afternoon at the Palazzo Venezia, where accords were reached which will be signed tomorrow."

Although the communique did not state the nature of the agreement, informed sources said it involved no military obligations, but strengthened the existing protocols between the three countries.

This source said the agreement contained no statement on the question of inviting other Danubian countries to enter the accords.

Permanent Committee.

Sources close to the Italian delegates said constitution of a kind of permanent committee to maintain constant contact among the three nations for a study of problems of common interest would be announced.

This was attributed by these sources to a desire that the Rome conversations should impress the Little and Balkan Ententes with the fact of solid and well prepared Italo-Austro-Hungarian entente.

Austria has wanted Czechoslovakia to come into the commercial alliance, but Hungary was not enthusiastic about this because Czechoslovakia's Hungarian minority forms the basis for Czechoslovakian boundary difficulties.

Members of the Austrian and Hungarian delegations stated tonight there are two accords—one political and the other economic.

More Frequent Meetings.

The political agreement will contain clauses strengthening the consultative feature of the accords of 1934, these persons said. The principal feature of this section will be agreement for more frequent meetings among the statesmen of the three countries.

Hungarian and Austrian experts will remain in Rome when their leaders return home to work out details of the economic accord, which will enlarge the 1934 plan.

There is also an agreement which will not be published, it was understood. It is a kind of platform of the there countries in reference to the principal problems of Europe. Certain well-defined conclusions were understood to have been reached regarding plans of action in future eventualities.

Hitler Offer Lacking.

Austria has not received an offer of a nonaggression pact from Germany, despite Adolf Hitler's reported willingness to take this step, Chancellor Schuschnigg said today.

Schuschnigg said acceptance of Hitler's substitute Locarno peace proposals, involving a pact with Austria, rests with other powers, but he emphatically stated Austria would have to be an active member of negotiations for any pact including her.

At the same time members of his entourage expressed great skepticism over Hitler's offer. On the same day it was made, they asserted, two attaches of the German Legation in Vienna were arrested on charges of subversive activity in Austria.

League to Fix Italo-Ethiopian Peace Terms

Committee Meets Today; Il Duce's Demands Likely to Be Heavy.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 22.—The Italo-Ethiopian war, temporarily neglected in the greater crisis caused by Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno Treaty, will be considered tomorrow by the Committee of Thirteen of the League of Nations.

Plans call for the appointment of a sub-committee to determine peace terms. Italy accepted a League bid for peace negotiations with reservations and Ethiopia agreed to the same appeal without reservations.

Premier Mussolini has not disclosed his terms, but officials believe they will be heavy. Emperor Haile Selassie warned in an official communication yesterday that he would not enter direct negotiations with Rome and that only a peace made through the League, "within the spirit of the Covenant," will be accepted.

British Position Delicate.

The Negus further said reports of disastrous Ethiopian military reverses were preposterous. He characterized the existing financial and economic sanctions against Italy as too mild and demanded effective coercive measures, including presumably an oil embargo.

Some officials saw a delicate position for Great Britain in this conflict, held to be powerfully linked with the German Locarno crisis.

Britain took the initiative in imposing sanctions upon Italy and a British armada still is in the Mediterranean. Under London's lead pacts of mutual assistance have been made with France and other Mediterranean powers which would automatically function if Italy attacks one of the signatories.

"Secret Deal" Feared.

But now Italy has tentatively agreed to enter what amounts to a quadruple defensive military alliance against Germany, which will function unless a general "security" agreement is reached with Hitler.

Britain, therefore, is in the curious position of forming what amounts to an alliance with three partners and is now punishing one of them—Italy—for carrying on an aggressive war in north Africa.

Some League quarters expressed fear of a "secret deal" among Britain, France and Italy to settle the war, with Ethiopia paying the bill in the form of heavy territorial concessions to Premier Mussolini.

Rome, March 22 (AP).—Fascists expect Premier Mussolini to renew Italy's challenge to besieging sanctionist nations tomorrow when the heads of 22 corporations forming the country's economic machinery meet on the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Blackshirt organization.

The celebrations, coinciding with Danubian conversations here with Austria and Hungary, also give Mussolini ample opportunity to touch on recent European political developments.

Dramatically, the corporations' meeting will be held in Julius Caesar Hall on Capitoline Hill. Loudspeakers about the piazza of the Venezia Palace indicated Il Duce would make a public address.

Homage will be paid throughout the kingdom to the soldiers and workmen who have given their lives to Fascist glory in Africa. While Blackshirt units stand at attention, party officials will read a roll call of the fallen in every provincial capital.

Then they will read the address which Mussolini will make at the grand assembly of corporations representing the 22 units of the corporative state on which Il Duce has relied heavily to wage the campaign against sanctions.

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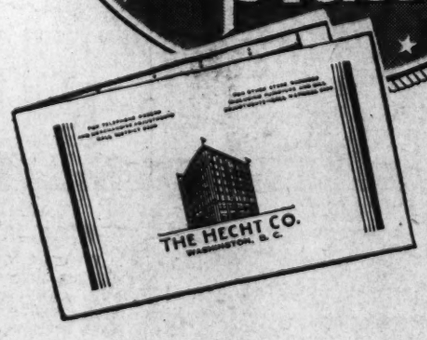

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